JANUARY 28, 1928.—[PART

The LOS ANGELES Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Fifteen Parts — 186 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH DIRECT—10 PAGES

...AY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928. C DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...VOLUTION DEFENDED

...ion Raised ...Havana

...Plan for Boycott ...ists Seized by ...ials Defeated

...ended to Inhibit ...ply to Revolters ...Other Nations

...(By Associated Press to The New York Times)

...Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—...that an oppressed ...right to revolt against ...government was ...and dramatically to ...of the Pan-American ...evening. It was ...to the suggestion ...delegate that consid... to adopting, as a ...universal law, a rule ...Americans have seized ...established government ...should appeal to all ...time to carry on trade ...the part seized.

...Cuban Ambas... United States, led the ...opposition. He was ...Feyerweather, Ar... in Washing...

...TIES PART

...Rights, who took part ...protest the way ...were dealt by taking ...the impression was ...with the work at ...during a calle of in... for transportation in ...is allowed to by the ...under the Pan-Ameri... the question of ...in motion, suggestion ...pending vote. Mexico, ...Cuba were the only ...stood in the affirma...

...assembled at a late ...committee on public ...on the forenoon ...to strengthen the com... cordial feeling with pe... citizens of the pro... Cuba.

...After session it had ...out at the instance of ...delegation by adopt... that the celebration of ...that one government ...the celebration of ...Pan-American ...to assist ...established ...in prac...

...PROVISION

...with provision cov... cases of revolutions... of treaties, and it ...that the Nicara... ...to applying the ...that the Mexican ...to dispose arms and ...to Nicaragua to help ...Diaz's revolutionary ...the authority of ...

...(Continued on page 2, Column 4)

COLLEGE IDEALS NOT SO LO...

The old idea of a college ...versity as a place where ...dent is supposed to receive ...tal training, to learn how ...his faculties, and to obtain ...grounding in the best that ...been thought and done in ...kind in the past, has appa... gone for good. We have ...the point where courses in ...estate selling, basketball ...ing, and so on, can count ...for degrees.

Just what the modern ...college, or even the older ...tendedly conservative ...do for their students, seems ...to provide them with a ...social mixing, opportunities ...making friends useful to ...in business later, and for ...some occupational training ...not know. Remember, I am ...speaking of the exceptional ...dent or of the exceptional ...fessor.

Some time ago I asked a ...fessor in one of the old... largest eastern universities ...his institution did for the ...sands of young people ...passed their four years there ...answer, after some delib... was: "We turn out, as far ...can see, a low-grade standard ...product, like Ford cars, with ...about as much thinking ca...ty."

This may have been mal... ...imistic, but that it was ...the main can be proved by ...tening to the conversation ...lege graduates successful ...to belong to a college club. ...is nothing to distinguish ...talk from what one may ...the bankers' club, real-... ...ciation, or any other ...men's organization. Three ...five standard topics: Real... ...stock market, bridge, golf ...politics, the last almost ...bly as it affects bootleg... ...hibition used to be a ...everyone has his opinions ...made now, and the issue ...that topic has declined.—...Truslow Adams in Harper's ...gazine.

NO POISON FROM ...

You may now forget to ...about the risk of poisoning ...the linings of tin cans. Chem... of the United States Depart... of Agriculture have proved ...tin has absolutely no effect ...human body. They fed ...two-gram doses to human ...for five days, made repeated ...alyses, found no trace of ...the blood stream—no tin ...absorbed by the body. Th... another imaginary ghost ...

This puts the tin can ...in the class with the ...the greeness of green beans, ...according to a fable that ...down, on copper plates, ...green color. This seems ...able enough, only it is not ...the truth.

Well, then, tell us why ...tes is green. Pick a bushel ...leaves, let them stand a ...ment slightly, dry them ...tes. Pick another bushel ...them immediately—pres... [Scientific American.

HIS NAME IS WITH...

Last October a local ma... professes to be close to ...predicted an open winter. ...spent an afternoon with ...squirrels and had found ...were not gathering their ...supply of nuts.

Besides, he said, the ...not fully matured. "Anyone ...knows anything about ...all can see that there is no ...winter ahead," he said.

We have no sympathy ...man himself, but for the ...the family his name is ...[Cheri Snowberg in Pasa... Journal.

BUTTONHOLE WATCH

A miniature watch now ...worn in the lapel of coats ...like a lodge button is the ...designers' latest idea.

It can also be worn in ...of a sport shirt, since it is ...ped with link and ...cuff button. Paris pre... new timepiece on a basis ...tically by suggesting it to ...ers who dislike wrist watches. [Exchange.

SAFETY FIRST

Bessie had a new dress ...vest in an ice cream sundae.

"Why don't you give the ...to the missionary?" asked ...ister who was calling.

"I thought about that," ...Bessie, "but I think I'll ...ice cream soda and let the ...gist give it to the heathen." [Stratford Beacon-Herald.

APPLIED CHARM

That schoolgirl complexion ...great stuff if you get it on ...cheeks at the same time. [Newcastle Courier.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

CAPITAL

Are you going to organize ...ration? Have you a good ...to finance? Let us help you. ...can assist you. A conservative ...ligate can be formed. Take ...SAUNDERS & STINSON, ...ground of over 20 years' ...(Calif.) Pershing Sq. bldg. ...sales; also Los Angeles.

Business Investments

WE NEED CAPITAL

Any size, in our oil ...Very high and safe ...will call. License 4...

SOMEWHERE there is ...help to put his or her ...under a moderate ...ing campaign. Advice ...ments only. METER ...el., Pomona. METER ...

PROMOTER is open for ...of merit. Address ...Address O. box 185, ...

SELL you our service ...men at $5 per week. ...Western. Call ...

We have buyers for ...any location. Will ...Phone ...

MONEY & expert help ...home business deal. ...

WE will sell your ...Western Investment ...Stores, 3765 S. Grand, ...

CIGAR stand located ...district or Hollywood. ...

We can finance your ...enterprise. 1256 Subway ...

WANT small business? ...Have buyers. HALL, ...

LEGALS

LEGAL— Sales

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ...

Notice is hereby given ...annual meeting of the ...of the Pacific Electric ...company will be held at ...company, in the City of ...County of Los Angeles, ...of California, on Monday, ...1928, at the hour of ...o'clock a. m. of said ...the purpose of electing ...directors to serve for the ...ensuing year and for the ...business as may come ...meeting.

Dated, Los Angeles, Jan. ...1928.

THOS. A. BUDD, ...

Secretary.

ON & after Jan. 30th we ...responsible for any ...by my wife, ...by me. W. POORMAN.

...MBER THIS

...aker doesn't ...round with a ...Adler to prove

ROME SAYS JUGO-SLAVS PLAN WAR

Warning of Italian Press Spread Through Europe; Mussolini in Ultimatum

(Copyright, 1928 by the Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Declarations in the Roman press state the Jugo-Slavia is preparing for war and inaugurating another Balkan saber-rattling campaign.

Charges against Jugo-Slavia for warlike intentions have been taken up by the rest of the Italian press and have received a wide echo in the European press generally.

Premier Mussolini himself, through the official Fascist Foglio D'Ordini, tonight gives a broadside to his Adriatic neighbor, giving it a six months' ultimatum to become friendly, warning the Jugo-Slavs against continued hostility and proclaiming that the mutual treaty of friendship had better be renewed and the Nettuna accords ratified and that the Jugo-Slavs must give a general new direction to their policy.

Premier Mussolini's blunt words are believed here to indicate that the dictator's conversations with Foreign Minister Titulescu of Rumania over Balkan relations leads him to believe that he has greatly fortified his policy with the Balkans and Little Entente and has succeeded in isolating Jugo-Slavia.

Television on Eve of Bringing World to View

BOSTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Radio is on the threshold of bringing via television the panorama of life of the great world outside into the home, David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, declared today.

Mr. Sarnoff, in an address at the University Club, said he is confident that public interest in sight transmission will eventually be as great as it now is in sound broadcasting. Many technical, broadcasting and service hurdles must be leaped before the "new art" will become firmly established, he said, but its direction is sure and its progress inevitable. Television, he added, will bring to the home the visual spectacle made possible by the stagecraft of the opera and the theater and the stirring events of life that must be seen as well as heard in order to make their due impression.

Body of Slain Man on Highway

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 28. (AP) The body of an unidentified man, about 22 years of ... was found by the side of the county highway near Los Olivos, tonight. Death had been caused by a bullet, and an empty money bag was found near him.

NEW SNAG IN COLORADO

Work Puts Veto on Royalties

To Compensate Arizona and Nevada Warned Against as Dangerous Policy

Government's Declaration Regarded as Eliminating Hope of Agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Hope for an agreement with Arizona on Boulder dam legislation was all but shattered today when Secretary of the Interior Work, in a letter to Senator Johnson of California, expressed emphatic opposition of the administration to the proposal that Arizona and Nevada be compensated for power generated in connection with the project.

To reimburse the States, Work declared, would be to inaugurate a new and dangerous policy which would make infeasible not only the proposed development in the Colorado River basin, but many other government reclamation and irrigation projects.

Both Arizona and Nevada have contended that since the proposed Boulder Dam was to be built on their land they were entitled to compensation the same as if the project were undertaken by private enterprise and was subject to State taxation, and Arizona, particularly, has steadfastly refused to consider any plan which did not guarantee her such compensation. The two States based their demands on the claim set forth in the Pittman resolution adopted last December at Denver that the States in the Colorado River system own the water that flows within their boundaries and can properly charge the Federal government or any other agency for its use.

CAUTIONS CONGRESS

Cautioning Congress against establishing such a right by legislation, Secretary Work declared the question presents "the very pertinent inquiry whether the Federal government should not withdraw" not only from Boulder Dam, but from all irrigation work. For if such a policy were put into effect, he said, "Federal investments in irrigation projects would be unduly hazardous."

Secretary Work's letter was regarded as virtually eliminating possibility of an agreement with Arizona and putting the Boulder dam project under the necessity of proceeding on a six-State basis, if at all. And, at best, that is said to mean years of litigation and delay, Arizona spokesmen having announced they will go into the courts if necessary to prevent the project being carried out along the lines laid down in the Swing-Johnson bill.

Work took occasion in the letter to restate his determination that no power plant be constructed at Boulder Canyon by the government, if satisfactory arrangements can not be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Our Only Knocker!

LINDBERGH GETS GIFTS IN STACKS

All Kinds of Things Given Flyer in Bogota on Eve of Trip to Venezuela

BOGOTA (Colombia), Jan. 28. (AP) When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flies away tomorrow to Caracas, Venezuela, 650 miles distant, he will carry with him evidences of the esteem in which he is held by his hosts for a day.

Colombians told him of their regard today in words and music and gave him parting gifts to send him on his winging way from the top of the world.

By Presidential decree the flying ambassador was awarded the Cross of Boyaca, the highest military decoration of the government.

He also was presented with a silver plaque by the city of Madrid, twenty miles from Bogota, to commemorate his arrival at the landing-field there yesterday. A memento from the American colony of Bogota is a flag of Colombia, made of feathers of native birds with a background of canvas.

The feminine contingent of the American colony made the colonel custodian of a gift for his mother, a feather-work pearl and gold locket, a souvenir particularly characteristic of the country.

A marble tablet has been cemented for all time into the building of the government military school to tell future generations that Lindbergh stopped there

BARONIAL MANOR FOR AMERICAN

Sackville-West, Heir to Proud Title, Husband of Anne Meredith, Actress

SEVEN OAKS (Kent, England) Jan. 28. (AP)—Lord Sackville, owner of Knole, one of the finest Elizabethan homes in England, died today of a heart attack following influenza and pneumonia.

The heir to the barony is his brother, Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Sackville-West, who married Mrs. Anne Meredith Bigelow, American actress, in New York in 1924.

The death of Lord Sackville recalls the famous litigation over the title in 1910. Suit was brought by Henry Ernest Baptist Sackville-West, who asserted he was the eldest legitimate son of the second Baron Sackville. The suit was dismissed.

Lady Sackville-West divorced her first husband, Stephen S. Bieelow of Boston, in Paris in July 1923. Under the name of Anne Meredith she played in several Broadway successes, including "Polly With a Past," "Seven Chances," "The Richest Girl" and "The Cub."

Play the LOS ANGELES TIMES $5000 PICTUREGAME On Page 6 Part II

COAST AUTO SHOW OPENS

Four-Wheel Brakes on All Cars, Changes in Body Lines and New Models Seen in Bay City

BY A. F. PARMENTER
Automobile Editor of "The Times"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—The twelfth annual Pacific Automobile show opened here today in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium under the auspices of the dealers' association here. The exhibit, lasting until February 4, consists of practically every make and model of automobile that will be offered for sale during the coming year.

The cars are duplicates of the exhibits at the New York and other eastern national shows.

There are three features about the show that stand out.

First in interest is the number of new machines displayed, an unusually large number when compared with recent years. Companies showing entirely new cars are the Studebaker with an eight, Durant with a six, Marmon, Dodge with one entirely new six and a new body type in the senior line which is itself but a few months old, Oldsmobile with a six, Graham-Paige a six that succeeds the old Page line, and Hupmobile with an eight.

INTEREST DIVIDED

The interest of the record-breaking throng that greeted the show seemed to center next in mechanical innovations in the cars. In earlier years it was the usual order for factories to make radical mechanical changes annually, this being true because the industry was in its infancy and experience led the way to these changes.

Now, however, the motor car has nearly become standardized and a mechanical change is not so common. The change comes rather in style—appearance as exemplified in body lines and colors. This latter, the car's appearance, seems to hold third place in the attention of the visitors.

This year the mechanical points of interest seem to be the universal adoption of the four-wheel brakes. All cars exhibited have them this season.

STANDARD SHIFT

In five years from the first stock use the four-wheel brake has become universal stock equipment. Other mechanical features in the same category are the crank case ventilator, the thermostatic radiator heat control, oil filter and the standard arrangement of gear shifting. For the first year in history all cars have a standard gear shift and nearly all cars embody the other recent mechanical innovation listed above.

Representing the entirely new in mechanical features is the Westinghouse vacuum brake, used on the new Chandler models. More detailed information regarding this brake is contained in the automobile section of this issue of The Times.

With the removal of the water temperature indicator to the dash, a new vogue has arrived in radiator caps. Nearly all are of the flat, inconspicuous type. Also affecting appearance is the new arrangement of the hood louvres—those slits appearing in the side of the hood, designed to allow the escape of engine heat.

TWO CHANGES MADE

Two changes have appeared in these which decidedly affect the appearance of the car. Some makes have changed the vertical openings to a horizontal vent arranged in groups much in a checker board effect. Then there is the style represented by Packard, which uses a mechanically controlled vent—a series of little doors at the side of the hood which may be opened or closed at will.

Wheels are a distinctive portion of the car and new styles may be effected by change of wheel style backed up by changes in colors and alternation of body lines. This has been done abundantly this year. The disc wheel, so popular the last few years

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

Rains in North, Also in Central Part of State

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Rain fell early today in the Upper Sacramento Valley, along the north coast, and spread to the central part of the State.

The low-pressure area noted Friday 1000 miles west of the California coast has been moving slowly east-northeast, bringing rain from San Francisco northward. Moderate to fresh southerly winds and mild temperature are accompanying the rain.

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	.02	13.99	30.14
Red Bluff	.04	12.32	16.00
Sacramento	.01	5.22	9.49
Santa Rosa	T.	14.90	23.69
San Francisco	.01	10.23	13.90
San Jose	T.	4.82	6.95

Forty Wreck Bodies Found

RANGOON (Burma) Jan. 28. (AP)—Forty bodies were recovered today from the wreckage of the Mandalay-Rangoon train, which plunged into a stream from a bridge 109 miles from here.

The debris from the wreck still is in grotesque piles, and it is feared that other victims may still be found. All casualties thus far were in third-class coaches, mostly among Indians and Burmans.

Cold Kills Man on Alaska Trail

CIRCLE (Alaska) Jan. 28. (AP)—William Kittilsimen, 74 years of age, for fifteen years a resident of Dawson, Y. T., froze to death last night on the trail from Circle Hot Springs to Circle City. He had intended to mush to Dawson, a distance of 300 miles.

FIND YOURSELF A HOME TODAY!

Hundreds of dwellings of every type—ready to move in—await your choice in the Real Estate section of Times Want Ads today. If you'd like a city or suburban home, a place in the country, down by the sea or up in the mountains—look through this special listing, crowded with home-buying opportunities.

See Part V-a in today's issue of Times Want Ads.

CHICAGOANS LOSE LIVES IN SWEEP OF BLIZZARD

Snow Falls in Many States While Terrific Cold Grips Illinois and Causes Seven Deaths

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Subzero blasts that swept the Middle West throughout last night and today, leaving a trial of death and suffering in their paths, are moving toward the Atlantic seaboard tonight. The central section of the country, according to the United States Weather Bureau, will get relief from the knife edge north winds by Monday.

Deaths attributed to the intense cold reached a total of seven in Chicago during last night. Most unusual of all was the death of a negro, whose body was found with the head caught in the window of an Atlantic & Pacific Store at 941 North Wells street. Apparently intending burglary he had raised the window and broken a hole in some boards across it. Then he evidently had put his head through to look around the store when the sash fell on his neck. He was strangled and frozen to death.

The icy winds that struck Chicago shortly after noon yesterday, forced the mercury down to the zero mark within a few hours. During the night the weather grew steadily colder until at 8 o'clock this morning the official reading was 2 below zero. That temperature prevailed until 7 o'clock. During the day there was a slight rise.

The marked fall in temperature occurred last night from Wisconsin southward across the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys into Tennessee and the northern region of the gulf States. On the other hand, a marked rise of the mercury was reported from the Far Northwest, where readings were several degrees above normal.

Intense suffering among the poor of the city is reported in many police districts. Only eighteen fire alarms were turned in during the night, a relatively small number in view of the temperature, according to fire department officials.

Several persons were found unconscious in streets and passageways during the night. Early today more than a score of Mexicans, residents in a three-story apartment building at 9275 South Chicago avenue, fled into the street scantily clad when flames spread through the building. The building thirty years ago was occupied by the South Chicago Police Station.

Unofficial temperature readings at outlying police stations and suburbs reported the mercury as low as 9 below in Evanston, and readings ranged from 6 to 2 below at other points.

KING WINTER AGAIN MOUNTS THRONE IN EAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—King Winter resumed positive sway over a wide area of the United States today.

To the swing of his scepter, regiments of snow clouds drifted over the Eastern United States and south beyond Washington, swathing city, village and country roads with the heaviest drifts of the season.

Farther west, biting temperatures marched before the advance.

In the Eastern States it is the first real snowstorm of the year. Earlier during this freakish winter snow has fallen in separate sections, but today for the first time the storm was general over many States.

Beginning early in the day the snow fell steadily and the Weather Bureau predicted that it will continue throughout the night.

Temperatures in the snow belt were not severe, but farther west the mercury descended sharply. Several deaths were reported in Chicago.

In New York City the snow was gentle and very fine and for hours succeeded in doing little more than making a slippery paste on streets and sidewalks.

Generally throughout New England there was light snowfall during the day which is expected to pile up several inches before morning.

Lancaster, Pa., reported fifteen inches with trolley service impaired and scores of parked automobiles unable to move.

In Washington the storm reached its full strength, piling up almost a foot of snow in the streets and recalling a tragedy of six years ago today when a heavy fall of snow crushed in the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater and caused the death of ninety-eight persons.

WASHINGTON UNDER HEAVY BLANKET OF SNOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Nearly a foot of snow fell in Washington today on the sixth anniversary of the Knickerbocker Theater

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GIANT CRAFT STARTS FOR LOCAL PORT

California Will be Given Reception on Arrival Here in About Two Weeks

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Two American liners, the California of the Panama-Pacific line and the Dixie of the Southern Pacific Steamship Company, sailed today on their maiden voyages. The California is the largest commercial ship ever built in an American yard and the largest vessel in the world equipped with an electric driver.

The Dixie, in the opinion of shipping men, is one of the finest vessels in coastwise trade. The California is bound for San Francisco through the Panama Canal and the Dixie is headed for New Orleans.

RECEPTION PLANNED HERE FOR NEW VESSEL

When the liner California arrives in Los Angeles Harbor February 11 it will be accorded one of the greatest receptions ever witnessed at the local port, according to plans now under way in shipping circles. Definite announcement has not yet been made as to the formal program.

The California, which is said to be the largest electrically-propelled ship ever built, recently was given its final tests at Newport News and later was exhibited in New York harbor where it elicited much praise. It will ply between San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York. It has a carrying capacity of 700 passengers. It is manned by a crew of three men in the engine room, instead of the usual 150, and is steered by automatic device. The vessel is 601 feet long and cost $7,000,000.

FIRE RAGES IN EASTERN BEACH CITY

Three Bath Houses and Two Homes Destroyed as Blizzard Hampers Work

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 29. (AP) Fanned by a forty-mile-an-hour gale, fire early today razed three of the resort's principal bath houses in the vicinity of South Carolina avenue and the Boardwalk, destroyed the home of William S. Cuthbert, director of public safety, and Senator Emerson L. Richards on the Boardwalk and for a time threatened several of the city's leading hotels. The fire caused damage estimated at far more than $1,000,000. At 2 a.m. the blaze was reported under control.

The fire started a few minutes after midnight in the rear of the Atlantic Polo Service on the Boardwalk near South Carolina avenue and had eaten through the second and third stories of the frame and brick dwellings by the time engine companies had battled through a blizzard to reach it.

The buildings destroyed included Cuthbert's Baths, Smith's Baths and Richard's Baths.

Heiress Weds Hotel Clerk

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—The Evening World today says Sybil Bayer, a niece of Jules S. Bache, a New York banker, and heiress to $5,000,000, has married Vincent E. Brown, a hotel clerk. They were secretly married at Rye Wednesday.

NURSE FOILS GRIM DESERT

Near East Relief Worker Safe at Mosul After Losing Way and Battling Wolves

MOSUL (Irak) Jan. 28. (AP)—After harrowing experiences in the desert between Mosul and Bagdad during which her automobile broke down on the brink of a precipice and she was attacked by wolves, Miss Alice Carr, Near East relief nurse who is en route to Smyrna, arrived here today.

The American nurse who attempted the dangerous trip from Bagdad to Smyrna alone was found after wandering helplessly for three nights in the desert by a British officer and Assyrian soldiers.

The men fought off the wolves with rifles, provided Miss Carr with shelter and food and then brought her in an army motor car to Mosul.

Miss Carr carried $10,000 for Assyrian relief and when she was reported missing yesterday it was feared she might have been waylaid by marauding tribesmen or bandits.

HEROINE NATIVE OF MIDDLE WEST

ZENIA (O.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Miss Alice Carr, Near East relief nurse who arrived in Mosul today after losing her way in the desert between Bagdad and Smyrna, is the daughter of W. W. Carr of Yellow Springs, Greene county. She has been in Near East relief work for four years.

Miss Carr was one of the first American nurses volunteering in the World War. She went overseas and served in a hospital for aviation casualties near Verdun.

Prince Ilyinski to See America

LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Little Prince Ilyinski, who was born yesterday to the American-born wife of Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia, and is looked upon as a new potential heir to the Russian imperial throne, probably will see the United States this summer.

Through her husband, Princess Ilyinski, the former Audrey Emery, daughter of the late John Emery, American millionaire, announced today that she and the Grand Duke are planning a visit to relatives in Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Long Island. The purpose of the trip is so "they may all have a look at our little Prince," she said.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Rain, wind at 5 p.m. ...date temp. Thermometer ...to 69; lowest, 55 deg. ...Angeles and vicinity, ...complete weather data, ...of this section. Page 1, Part II.

...SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ...Page 9, Part II.

...Page 3, Part II.

...oil expert sur... ...light. Page 1, ...

...Club's success ...of club projects, ...announced. Page ...

...and priests at Wil... ...Congressional ...to ...to cause rush ...

...is questioned about ...publicity. Page 2, ...

...in deposition of ...at opening of ...Page 3, Part II.

...Institute exhibit ...1, Part II.

...citizen-in-chief ar... ...to San Diego. Page ...

...on tuncle to Julian ...interest. Page 3, ...

...Near East ...on ...of city's ...1, Part II.

...plans ...ed in prepara... ...dedicated con... ...2, Part II.

...Musical Contest is in... ...of three States and ...finish. Page 1, ...

...ns for funds to aid ...1, Part II.

...ning for Los ...Bernardino ...Page 9, Part II.

...Pacific Automo... ...to San Francisco. ...

...Stanton Merton de...

...posed, C. H. Purcell named successor. Page 12, Part I.

Gov. Hunt's return to start political fight in Arizona. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicagoans lose lives as blizzard sweeps Midwest and East. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover found to be gaining steadily in New York State. Page 3, Part I.

Film conference speakers draw line between New York and masses west of Hudson. Page 2, Part I.

Presidegt Coolidge visits Valley Forge and praises Washington. Page 10, Part I.

Senator Nye warns East that West and South may unite in new party. Page 14, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Secretary Work declares against power royalties from Boulder Dam. Page 1, Part I.

National Park Director on way to survey California parks. Page 2, Part I.

Former Panama engineer says flood control vital to nation's life. Page 4, Part I.

Senate control goal of Republicans in coming campaign. Page 6, Part I.

Army adopts 105 mm. antiaircraft gun for fixed defense. Page 4, Part I.

Tariff rider is planned by Democrats for tax bill. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Revolution defended at Havana conference. Page 1, Part I.

Ibanez, noted Spanish author, dies in France in voluntary political exile. Page 3, Part I.

Near East nurse from Ohio safe after being lost in desert and battling wolves. Page 1, Part I.

Mussolini's exiles spend lonely days on seventeen islets off coast of Sicily. Page 8, Part I.

Greek chamber ratifies war debt agreement with America. Page 15, Part I.

Nicaraguan strike ends and supplies for marines are being loaded. Page 2, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle K. Crowe. Pages 10 to 13, Part II; Financial news, stocks, bonds, foreign exchange, markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 10, Part II. Modern Motorists Find Amusement in Shattered Utopian Town; Auto Club Mail Large; Pasadena-Monrovia Boulevard approved; Auto Show at San Francisco; Detroit Show Goes to Chicago; Resort Notes; Why We Fly; Aviation Happenings.

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 10, Part V. New Sewerage System Ready; Projects Aid Major Street; Riverside Paving Delayed by Financing; Area Just Sold to be Subdivided; Semi-industrial Area Again in First Place; January Deals Announced at $180,300; Fact and Comment; Seven Costly Projects; Community Development; Agua Caliente Hotel Near San Diego Nearly Finished; Latin-American Trade Growing; Times Model Home; Arizona Hotel Projected; Three Plants in Hollywood Industrial Tract.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III. Man in the Dangerous Age; Recent Books; Four Views on Life and Conduct; Literary Gossip; Cannoneers Have Hairy Ears; Two Popular Translations.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 8, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Fox Moves Foward Domination; May McAvoy Finds Old Tale True; Long-distance Call Brings "Poodles"; Norma Shearer Demure Heroine; Films Have Plenty Ups and Downs; "Drums of Love" in New York; Chaplin Jaunty Vagrant in "The Circus"; Wide Variety Characterizes New Theatrical Offerings; What's Doing in New York; "Yankee" to Mayan on Friday; Silver Screen Holds no Lure for Fannie Brice; Ballet Fears Picture Lure.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Westward Ho! Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Pan-American; Horse Show; "Lost Men" of the French Foreign Legion.

PRE-VIEW. Circus days in Hollywood; Personality impressions; Spy plot enhances new war aviation film; Consolidation of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Pacific Coast Club; "A girl in every port;" Nature is best, after all; A kid party and such; Picture play and players.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Bruce Barton, Alma Whitaker, Mabel Herbert Urner, Richard J. Walsh, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Neeta Marquis, Will Durant, Ph.D., Dornford Yates, Mark L. Requa, Preston Wright.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Haro'd M. Finley. Entrance planting should fit house beyond; Big Arizona Irrigation Projects Shaping; Spade Good Exercise; New Features for Orange Classic; Grapefruit Figures in Christmas Trade; Frost Ends Imperial Pea Deal; County Farm Holsteins; Good Stock Pays for Itself; Chicken Pox Virus.

COMIC SECTION: The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. Straphanger; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Betty.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Club Comics; Short Story; Dizzy Cuts; High Lights of History.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and Va.

WORK VETOES DAM ROYALTIES

Says States Have No Right to Ask Compensation

Defines Federal Doctrine of Reclamation

Warns Congress in Letter to Senator Johnson

(Continued from First Page)

made for disposing of the electric energy to private corporations.

MATHEWS SEES LOOPHOLE

W. B. Mathews of Los Angeles, one of the California commissioners here working for Boulder dam legislation, said tonight after studying the Work letter that he believes there is still a loophole through which Arizona may be brought into line. It lies, he said, in the belief Arizona might be willing to wait for reimbursement until after the government had been repaid. Nevada agreed to such a proposition last year. Secretary Work did not close the door entirely upon belated reimbursement, and in some quarters he was interpreted as inviting discussion of such a scheme.

Or, Mathews feels, an arrangement might possibly be worked out whereby Arizona and Nevada could contract for large blocks of power at the dam and resell it at a profit.

Mathews said the conference between representatives of Colorado River States set for Monday will be held, regardless of the Work letter, although he conceded the bottom had fallen out of the scheduled meeting. Secretary Work's letter follows:

TEXT OF LETTER

"Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, United States Senate.

"My Dear Senator Johnson:

"Replying to your letter of the 21st inst., in which you ask for a statement of my views with respect to compensation to States in which government works are erected:

"If legislation of this character is incorporated in the Boulder Canyon bill, it will inaugurate a new policy. Whether the States are now the owners of the waters on interstate and other streams flowing within their boundaries and may dispose of such waters subject only to the paramount right of Congress to control navigation, is a legal matter which may more properly be passed upon by the Attorney-General of the United States than by this department. Congress, however, should give careful consideration to the effect of a law or policy which would permit the imposition of a tax or royalty upon the property or revenue of the Boulder Canyon project or any other irrigation works constructed by the United States.

"My information is that it is the policy and practice of the States generally to exempt private irrigation works from the payment of taxes. Such exemption is designed to foster irrigation enterprises, and to render feasible projects which with taxation would not be economically feasible. The benefits to the State flow from the development and increased property values thus brought about, which compensate for the loss of revenues which might be derived directly by taxation. Federal works, unlike private projects, are not built for profit. On the contrary, a large element of subsidy is included in the Federal plan through foregoing interest on money expended for construction or the exaction of a low rate of interest as proposed under the exceptional conditions connected with the Boulder dam plan. Why then should more onerous conditions that those above stated apply to projects of the Federal government?

CONTENT WITH TAXATION

"I believe it is not the practice of the States generally to impose a royalty upon power generated by private enterprises. They appear generally to be content with taxation of the physical properties of the power companies, if power-plants, transmission lines and other works are constructed by private enterprise in connection with the Boulder dam, they will be subject to taxation by the States within which located in like manner as other property. No power plant will be constructed by the United States at Boulder Canyon if satisfactory arrangements can be made for disposing of the electric energy otherwise.

"If the Federal government, through legislative enactment, deems it proper to divert a portion of the revenues derived from the government's investment to the States, the legislation should take the form of a gratuity to the States in which the works are located in the form of royalty or net revenue in the way which is now done in connection with development of oil, gas and coal under the leasing act. It is my opinion, however, that provision for subsidies to the States has no proper place in the present legislation.

STATE SHOULD WAIT

"If this project is to be built by the Federal government with the taxpayers' money, provision for compensation to the State should await the time when the government's investment has been repaid. Congress may then determine under conditions existing at that time what compensation, if any, may properly be made to the States.

"In considering this question in connection with Boulder dam it must be remembered that the revenue to be obtained from either irrigation or industry is restricted. The irrigation charges at Yuma and Imperial Valley are regarded as burdensome. If to these there is added the cost of storage and repayment of expenses of additional works, these charges will be all that agriculture can stand. Payments for the water itself, for destilling it, and for flood control are out of the question. The proposal, however, that the payments to Arizona and Nevada shall be taken from the revenues for power. The amount of this revenue cannot at present be determined, but enough is already known to be certain that the margin between the payments needed to reimburse the United States in fifty years, and the value of power to those who purchase it, will be small, and with the improvements in methods of generating power by other means, it may become even less in the future. Consequently, there is nothing today on which the amount of such a toll could be certainly determined, and as the United States has to assume all of the responsibilities and all of the hazards of this development, it would be very unwise at this time to agree to the payment of any sum to either of these States.

"If the States own and can dispose of the waters within their boundaries and charge the Federal government for their use, the investment of Federal funds would be rendered much more insecure than at present. Even now it is claimed that many projects are unable to meet their payments and large sums have been charged off by Congress for that reason. The time for repayment of construction charges was extended first from ten to twenty years, and again recently from twenty to forty years. If irrigation and incidental works are to be subject to taxation or other tribute by the States, the additional burden must be passed on to the water users or borne by the Federal Treasury. If assessed against the water users, this would render many projects infeasible and throw great doubt upon the feasibility of all because of the uncertainty regarding the charge which must be paid for the use of water or other conditions which might be imposed by the States.

"On several projects water is stored or diverted in one State for use in another. If the State in which the water is stored or diverted may tax or otherwise exact a charge for the use of that water, development in the lower State could be arrested or prevented. On the Rio Grande project, for example, if New Mexico taxes and may charge for the use of water stored in the Elephant Butte reservoir in the State, are not the irrigable lands in Texas at the mercy of New Mexico, and could not New Mexico prevent the United States from carrying out its treaty obligations with Mexico for the delivery of water to that republic from the Elephant Butte reservoir? Water is stored in Wyoming in the Pathfinder reservoir of the North Platte project for use in Nebraska. Water is stored in Jackson Lake reservoir in Wyoming for use in Idaho. The La Lamath project is an interstate one, as is also the Owyhee. The proposed Red Bluff project, the construction of which has been authorized by Congress, would have a reservoir in New Mexico for the irrigation of lands exclusively in Texas. A charge could be made by any State in which water is diverted, stored or used. This a charge could be exacted by two or more States for the use of water. The difficulties and complications which would follow a rule such as outlined in the Pittman resolution are innumerable.

EXISTING DOCTRINE DEFINED

"Federal reclamation was adopted and has been upheld on the ground that it is a Federal function and must carry with it all things necessary to make it effective. If it is a legitimate Federal function it should be free from taxation by the States in the same manner that other Federal property and instrumentalities are and must be exempted if they are to survive. Experience has demonstrated and the courts have repeatedly held that such instrumentalities must be unhampered by the States. What might happen is exemplified by the following: A few days ago a copy of an order was received from the Corporation Commissioner of one of the States holding, in effect, that the United States should apply to that commission for a certificate of necessity and convenience for construction of irrigation works, power plants, and other facilities some of which were constructed several years ago and have since been operated. The order further requires compliance with whatever orders and directions may be given by the commission. The extent of such orders and the effect of them it is not now possible to state.

"If it be true, as the Pittman resolution recites, that the States now own and may properly charge for the use of water within their boundaries, or by express Congressional enactment such right is conferred, Federal investments in irrigation projects, in my opinion, would be unduly hazardous," and wisdom dictates that the United States proceed with great caution. There is thus presented the very pertinent inquiry whether the Federal government should not withdraw from the field if the Pittman resolution is to be given full effect.

"Very truly yours

"HUBERT WORK."

[Signed]

ENGINEERS BELIEVE PRESENT SESSION WILL PASS BILL

That Boulder Canyon dam legislation now pending in Congress has an excellent chance of being adopted at this session by both the Senate and the House is the belief expressed by Chief Engineer William Mulholland and Assistant Chief Engineer H. A. Van Norman of the Municipal Water Bureau following their return to Los Angeles from Washington.

Mr. Mulholland reviewed his impressions of the status of the pending Boulder dam legislation.

"A great majority of the members of Congress, I believe, are deeply impressed with the need of Southern California cities for additional domestic water supplies," stated Mr. Mulholland. "I believe we were fairly successful in bringing many of the Senators and Representatives to a better appreciation of our situation.

"We found members of Congress roughly divided into two classes in so far as the water needs of Southern California are concerned. First, there were those who had listened to the propaganda of opponents of the Boulder dam bill. By these opponents of the bill the Senators and Representatives had been told that Los Angeles and neighboring Southern California cities now have available tremendous quantities of domestic water.

"In misleading Congressmen the opponents of the bill, of course, had entirely ignored the amazing growth of population in Southern California during the past few years. They entirely ignored the easily demonstrated fact that we rapidly are reaching the limit of our local domestic water supplies.

"The second class of Congressmen were those who already were in possession of a fairly accurate conception of the true conditions.

"It appears to be almost certain that the Swing-Johnson bill will be favorably reported out by committees in both Houses. It is my belief also that the bill will be adopted by both Houses at this session if it is permitted to come on the floor for a vote.

"One thing is certain. Southern California cities cannot hope to obtain one drop of domestic water from the Colorado River until provision has been made for the construction of a high dam at Boulder Canyon."

OHIO PEOPLE PROTEST STATE CHAMBER'S RIVER BILL ACTION

Vigorous protest against reported opposition by the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce to the Swing-Johnson bill was voiced yesterday by 15,000 former Ohioans at their annual midwinter picnic at Sycamore Grove.

Those at the picnic were addressed by S. M. Porter, former mayor of Riverside, J. Hunter Clark of the Los Angeles Water and Power Bureau, William Blair, director of the Imperial Irrigation District, all former Ohioans. The resolution then was adopted and wired east by Harry B. George, president of the Federation of Ohio State Societies of Southern California.

The resolution expresses the belief that the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce was without proper or full information in opposing the Swing-Johnson bill and the All-American canal and asked that no action be taken until fully informed on all phases and ramifications of the bill.

COAST AUTO SHOW STARTS

(Continued from First Page)

has been almost entirely replaced by the wood wheel in either natural finish or paint matching the body, or by the wire wheel also conforming in colors to those used on the body.

Elimination of the body sill, that familiar piece of metal between the running board and bottom of the body, has been eliminated in two cars.

ONE INNOVATION

The new Victory by Dodge has done this in a radical manner. Unit construction of body and frame has been the method and is an innovation in automobile manufacture. Similar appearance is attained by the Gardner by extending the door and adjacent body to the running board in its current new model.

Shock absorbers are in general use on most of the cars. The de luxe models quite often are marked by wire wheels, often with two spares, in which case a fender well on each side in front carries a spare.

In so far as free buying in any one line is a sign of coming prosperity the show here indicates prosperity. Dealers unanimously report unusually numerous sales. One company displayed orders for eight new cars taken between the opening of the show this morning and late afternoon. They describe it as a "buyers' show."

One California-made car is exhibited, the Kleiber.

"Bridge-the-bay," is the so-called motive of the show. The dealers have adopted this motto to lend their support to the efforts being made here to place a vehicular structure across the bay to the Oakland side.

SHOW GIRLS NOW MUST FILL GARB AND EYE, SAYS ZIEGFELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP) — Every so often Flo Ziegfeld comes back to the home town, spends a day at the West Adams-street house where he was born, looks over the family album with his 83-year-old mother and tells reporters the latest news about show-girl glorification.

He disclosed yesterday that a change in the show-girls' lines has taken place. Gone, he said, is the string-bean type. In its place is the chorine of more avoirdupois with curves instead of angles and straight lines.

Ziegfeld has found the public taste in figures as fickle as it is in clothes. "I don't make a type of girl a favorite," he explained, "I simply try to pick the girls to fit the clothes the designers provide."

Embonpoint, he said, is as impossible for the chorus as it ever was. The desired type, the type he now is recruiting, is just plump enough to provide curves without being either lanky or fat.

UNLUCKIEST MAN LIVES IN MAINE

Sells Farm After Harrowing Series of Misfortunes Become Habitual

THOMASTON (Me.) Jan 28. (Exclusive)—Maine's unluckiest man in 1927, seems to be Oliver Counce of Thomaston. He had the ends of two fingers cut off in the mowing machine; he fell twice while descending steps in his barn, in one fall breaking two ribs; the floods from the Kennebec River carried away the bridge over which he traveled to the nearest village, making a walk of ten miles instead of two; lastly his crops failed. After such a series of misfortunes, Mr. Counce sold his farm.

MONSTER FURNITURE AUCTION

162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)

10 A.M.—TOMORROW, JAN'Y 30th—10 A.M.

The offerings range from the highest type to those of medium grades in almost unlimited quantities. Rare opportunities await you to purchase at your own price, any and everything for the home, flat or apartment.

LIVING-ROOM FURNISHINGS

Living Room suites of two and three pieces in carved frames upholstered in Mahogany, Satin Damask, Frieze, Velour and combinations; also overstuffed Settees, Odd Davenports, Settees, Chairs and Rockers; Coxwell and Occasional Chairs; Windsor Chairs and Rockers; Davenport; Library, Console, Occasional and End Tables in all woods and finishes; Day Beds; Mantel and Console Mirrors; Floor and Table Lamps; Torchers; Teakwood (ivory and Mother of Pearl inlay) Writing Desk with companion Chair, Settee and Center Table; Smokers' Stands; Oil Paintings and Pictures; Bric-a-brac, etc.

DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE

Magnificent carved Mahogany and Walnut Dining Room and Breakfast Room sets, several of ten pieces and others with less; 7 less expensive sets, also odd tables, chairs, buffets, etc.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

MAGNIFICENT TWIN AND FULL SIZE BED SUITES IN SATIN-WOOD, WALNUT, MAHOGANY AND COMBINATIONS OF WOODS; TWO EXQUISITE HAND DECORATED SUITES. An excellent assortment of medium grade suites, also odd Beds, Dressers, Chiffoneres, Dressing Tables, Chairs and Rockers, etc.

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS

Included in the rug offering are Anglo-Persians, Wiltons, Axminsters in all sizes as large as 12'x18'; 32 exquisite Persian and Chinese Oriental rugs as large as 12'x16'.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERINGS

Electric Cabinet Grand Piano; Radio; Allover White Enamel and other Gas Ranges; Refrigerators; Gas and Electric Heaters; Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Cookers; Complete sets of Dishes; Glassware; Aluminum and other Kitchen Utensils; Exquisite Curtains, Drapes and Hangings with Wrought Iron Rods, etc.

PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE.

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SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa LOS ANGELES **BARKER BROS.** 6834 Hollywood Boulevard HOLLYWOOD

MATHER STARTS ON PARK SURVEY

Director of Service on Way to California

Coming Year to be Foremost in Developments

Yosemite Improvement Held Important Item

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, left Washington yesterday for more than a month in California to be devoted to what he believes will be the greatest development of the National Park Service since its establishment. With inquiries regarding travel in Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Yellowstone and other great western parks at high peak for 1928, Mr. Mather believes that the year will show even greater popular attraction to the national parks than shown in the wonderful increase for 1927.

MAP PROGRAM NOW

Before returning to Washington some time in March he will have before him and his associates in the service the whole program for 1928 mapped out. He looks for unusual interest and popularity in all the western playgrounds. With Congress willing to grant needed appropriations and the ever-increasing demand of motoring Americans to see the United States first, he believes that even though politics dominates popular interest in this country in 1928, the growing attractions of the national playgrounds will draw more travel this year than ever before since the establishment of the service under his direction more than ten years ago.

Mr. Mather, accompanied by Mrs. Mather, will remain in Chicago until February 1. He will stop over one day to inspect the Grand Canyon National Park and give especial attention to the new North Rim development in added railroad and hotel accommodations, which will be available by the opening of the summer travel season. This includes trains on the Union Pacific and the opening of the new hotel on the North Rim.

LOS ANGELES VISIT

Following his inspection of that work and needs for development of facilities at the Grand Canyon, Mr. Mather and his party will spend several days in Los Angeles and Southern California. While there he will make his headquarters at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, but will visit Los Angeles and other cities in Southern California, holding various conferences on park matters.

On February 15, in San Francisco, he will open the annual meeting of national park directors to map out a program for the year 1928. Last year this annual meeting of the park service was held in Washington. Horace M. Albright, assistant director of the park service, with special direction of Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks, will be Mather's principal assistant. Assistant Director Cammerer of Washington and other aides of Director Mather also will attend this meeting.

YOSEMITE WATER SUPPLY

One of the most important matters to come up will be the development of an additional water supply for Yosemite Park, for which Congress now is preparing to make adequate appropriations available, so that winter sports and all-year use of the great playground can be insured.

None of the veterans in the Interior Department can recall any time when inquiries regarding the national parks have been so heavy and so widely scattered over the country, and these inquiries increase as the summer vacation season approaches. The entire facilities of the National Park Service will be needed to accommodate all of the visitors, many of them motorists planning to visit several of the most important national parks of the country on the trip. Last year Yosemite led the entire list in admissions and its popularity probably will increase with better roads and greater accessibility.

DEATHS CAUSED BY COLD WAVE

(Continued from First Page)

disaster, when a record-breaking snowfall contributed to the collapse of the roof, with a toll of ninety-eight lives.

Today's was the heaviest since that time when all records were shattered with the falling of twenty-eight inches of snow within a period of two days.

The snow commenced to fall about midnight last night and by 10 o'clock this morning the depth had passed the ten-inch mark. It was the first snow of the winter of any consequence and Washington was unprepared. The street cars were kept moving, but traffic was delayed and normal operations of the city interrupted. Thousands of government employees reported late for work and quorums were lacking at meetings of Congressional committees.

The weather forecaster was subjected to the usual criticism because of the failure to give advance notice of the storm. Forecaster Mitchell said the storm came almost unheralded from "nowhere."

The storm originated in this vicinity he said, as the result of two "weak disturbances" coming from nearly opposite directions.

The forecaster last night predicted that there might be "light snow" by this morning.

Although there has been much litigation relative to responsibility for the Knickerbocker disaster, no damages have been collected. Indictments which were turned against city officials and persons connected with the building were dismissed on legal technicalities.

Flivver Flyer Given Award

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Although he failed in his attempted nonstop flight from Detroit to Miami in a Ford flivver plane, Harry J. Brooks established a new American distance record for light planes. The award was announced today by Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautic Association, after a meeting of its contest committee.

When forced down at Asheville, N. C., several days ago Brooks had flown 472 miles. This, however, is scarcely more than half the distance covered by the present holder of the world's record, Max Knipping, French airman, who made a nonstop flight from Paris to Konigsberg, October 30, 1927, a distance of 870 miles.

SPAIN PLAN TO REJOIN LEAGUE UNCONFIRMED

GENEVA, Jan. 28. (AP)—Reports published here that Spain plans to return to the League of Nations, from which she resigned years ago, met with no confirmation here. There was continued indication of her intention to pursue collaboration with the League on technical affairs.

CORINTO STRIKE COMES TO END

Supplies for Marines Now Being Loaded

Lejeune Sails Today on Return to States

Eberhardt Back at Post After Trip Home

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Jan. 28. (AP)—Maj. Robert J. Jordan, collector of customs at Corinto, today reported that the striking laborers there have returned to work after being out one day and that vessels with supplies for American marines are being discharged.

LEJEUNE WILL SAIL FOR SAN DIEGO TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, who has been inspecting conditions in Nicaragua, has changed plans to visit the east coast of that country and will sail for San Diego from Corinto on the U.S.S. Salinas Sunday.

EBERHARDT RETURNS FROM TRIP TO WASHINGTON

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Jan. 28. (AP)—Charles C. Eberhardt, American Minister to Nicaragua, returned today from a trip to the United States convinced that the Nicaraguan situation soon will be cleared up if Conservatives and Liberals here will "get together on the electoral law" providing for American supervision of election of a new President.

Mr. Eberhardt, who landed at Puerto Cabezas and came to Managua by way of the Panama Canal, said he had asked that more marines be sent to the east coast of Nicaragua as they are needed for protection of American interests there.

For the first time in several months Marine Corps airplanes today returned from their morning reconnaissance over the El Chipote region with a report of not having seen a single rebel.

High Court to Get Vote Fight

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. (AP)—The reapportionment referendum fight will be carried to the State Supreme Court next week, Edson Abel of San Francisco, attorney for the California Farm Bureau, has announced.

A petition for a writ of mandate will be taken into the Supreme Court and the suit pending against the referendum petitions in the Superior Court here for several months will be dropped. The move is to be taken in order to hasten decision on the validity of the referendum petitions.

Church Starts Drive on Vice

SALT LAKE, Jan. 28. (AP)—An appeal to all persons regardless of creed, race or party affiliation to join in a movement for better law enforcement and elimination of vice through election of only honest patriotic men to public office was issued here today by the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon.)

Java Volcano Calming Down

BATAVIA (Java) Jan. 28. (AP)—Eruption of the famous volcano of Krakatao which has been violent in recent days, apparently was dying out today. There has been only the exhalation of fumes and gas for the past twelve hours. The submarine rumblings continue.

Cantilever Shoes Final Two Days Clean-up Sale

TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday, Tues., Jan. 30-31

Grouping All Broken Lines at Just Two Prices

$5.75 150 pairs

300 pairs at $7.85

NOTICE—not all sizes and widths in this lot, but plenty of large sizes and the narrow widths—styles formerly priced to $12.50

Never before have we offered Cantilevers at such a low price — Come early— and bring a friend.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928.

FILM PUBLIC IN TWO CA

Speakers at Conference Draw Line Be... York and Masses West of Hud...

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—The public as an arbiter of ... the public "west of the Hudson," was both defended and ... speakers at meetings of the Better Film Conference of the ... of Review of Motion Pictures today. The New York City group is making more pictures which do not cater to the ... defended by either.

Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine, and now secretary of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, said that films are operated in the interests of the decent people of the world and if they err it will be on the side of the great mass of people west of the Hudson.

Dr. Max Reinhardt, noted German theatrical producer, said that declines in the theater occurred when the public, always eager to be led, occasionally had been vested with leadership. When this happens, he said, an utter perversion is bound to result and in this he sees the great danger to the motion picture.

TORN BETWEEN GROUPS

Mr. Milliken said that the picture industry is torn between two groups and remarked that New York is not American nor does what New York's sophisticated audiences want always coincide with what the rest of the country wants.

"One group demands art with a capital 'A,' decrying anything like self-restraint," he said. "The other is the sane, wholesome element of the population who want art in their lives but who want it to be art with an ideal."

Dr. Reinhardt expressed belief in the immortality of the theater and believed it will recapture its ancient place as the outstanding organization of entertainment. He thought this might come about by combining stage effects and motion pictures.

CENSORSHIP ASSAILED

Any form of censorship whether it be directed at the films, press or the pulpit, is un-American, unconstitutional and ineffective, Representative Florence P. Kahn of San Francisco said today.

Mrs. Kahn asserted that the greatest trial of members of Congress is the flood of propaganda with which they are overwhelmed, most of the propaganda coming from advocates of "blue laws," Sunday closing, Federal censorship of books, magazines and motion pictures.

CURB ON RADIO NEXT

Censorship of the radio will be the next step attempted if Federal censorship of pictures prevails, she predicted, adding that any censorship should be done under State regulation. The things to be sought for most are honesty in pictures and realism and by realism she said she did not mean immorality but truth and an honest appraisal of human values.

Health Commissioner Harris said that motion-picture producers should be brought to see the necessity of

Col. Winslo... Off to ...

WASHINGTON, Jan. ... Blanton Winslow, ... Coolidge, left ... take up his new ... visor to Gov.-Gen. ... ila.

Winslow, who has ... with the Philippine ... office of under Secretary ... act in a special ... as adviser on law to the ... Governor-General.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

All plate and bridge work is done on the ... in two finely equipped laboratories. ... sonnel, actually perform the work, ... LESSLY and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

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WE ENJOY THE LARGEST PLATE PRACTICE WEST OF CHICAGO BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BIGGEST VALUES

Genuine Trubyte Teeth English Maroon Rubber ... $12.50 either set $12.50.

This device can be attached to your ... plate.

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Our Wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET ... used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without ... with our PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK. X-Ray service.

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Dr. Ralph Mitchell Associated Dentists

Corner 6th & Broadway

...LIC IN TWO CAMP...

...ference Draw Line Between N... ...d Masses West of Hudson

...8. (AP)—The public as an arbiter of art, at ... Hudson," was both defended and arraigned ... the Better Film Conference of the National ... ...ctures today. The New York City public was ... making more pictures which ... dramatic and human appeal ... which do not cater to the ... ...telligence.

Col. Winship Off to Islan...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Blanton Winship, aide to Pres... Coolidge, left Washington toni... take up his new duties as ... viser to Gov.-Gen. Stimson in ... lia.

Winship, who has been ... with the Judge Advocate ... office of the War Departme... act in a special and private ... as adviser on law to the Pi... Governor-General.

SLIP COVER
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WEST COAST SLIP COVER ...
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FINIS COMES FOR IBANEZ

Spanish Author Dies in Exile

Writer Succumbs in France of Broncho-Pneumonia and Diabetes

Overthrow of Monarchy for Republic in Spain Sought During Recent Years

MENTONE (France) Jan. 28. (AP)—Vicente Blasco Ibanez, whose "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" made him one of the widest known of contemporary writers, died in political exile at 3:40 a.m. today, of a complication of broncho-pneumonia and diabetes.

His son, Igfrido, who hurred by airplane from Barcelona when news of the gravity of his father's condition reached him, won the race with death by a scant two hours, and was at the bedside when the end came in the Ibanez villa, Fontana Rosa.

The author had been suffering long from diabetes, but the malady had been yielding satisfactorily to treatment, and it was thought that there was no immediate danger. Then, while working in his garden a few days ago, he caught a cold which yesterday developed into all symptoms of pneumonia. The efforts of several doctors failed to halt the progress of the disease and the end came quickly.

REPORTS WORRIED HIM

Ibanez might have resisted the pneumonia, said friends today, had not worry over reports that he was connected with the last Catalonian rising undermined his constitution.

"My greatest business seems to be denying that I have either been jailed by the Spanish or am plotting against Premier Primo De Rivera," Ibanez said a few days ago, adding a reiterated denial that he had any connection with various antiroyal Spanish plots discovered recently.

"While my sympathies are undeniably in favor of Spanish democracy, I have not permitted any person to use my name for such movements and I have not given any money toward them," he declared.

The Spanish writer's last work was a labor of love, for it was to transform his estate into the most beautiful on the Riviera, to be left as a garden retreat for the writers of the world. He settled there four years ago and his first step was to remove all telephone wires. He placed a small tombstone where each telephone had been, declaring, "The telephone and the radio are the world's greatest nuisances."

BUSTS SCULPTURED

Gardeners brought from all parts of France made the estate a veritable flower field, and Ibanez eventually ended their labors by engaging French sculptors to do a series of busts of the twelve world's most famous authors, including Shakespeare and Dickens, but excluding his fellow Spaniard, Cervantes.

The villa here was constructed without thought for material comfort, the sole aim being properly to house his books and manuscripts, of which he had the largest collection in Southern France. No room in the villa was considered properly furnished unless there were 1000 books lining its walls.

Ibanez, after attaining world-wide renown as a novelist, attracted attention as an opponent of King Alfonso and the administration of government in Spain. His caustic attacks against the King led to his conviction for lese majesty, but Ibanez kept out of reach of the Spanish government by exiling himself in France.

The purpose of his campaign against the ruler and other government officials, including Primo De Rivera, the military dictator of Spain, the novelist admitted in several of his pamphlets, was to overthrow the monarchy and set up in Spain a republican form of government.

"It is not the military directory, but the degenerate Alfonso who is mainly responsible for the troubles in Spain and the catastrophe in Morocco," Ibanez wrote in one of the early manifestos of his campaign. "Never has history shown a monarch more deceitful and less powerful than the cruel and faithless puppet of the Spanish throne."

Starting his attacks on the King and government late in 1924, Ibanez declared he would circulate the attacks all over the world.

Within a few months after his first attack, it was said Ibanez had spent $15,000 in his campaign.

DUEL SOUGHT

During the controversy many prominent persons took up the cause of King Alfonso and denounced Ibanez. One of these was Benigno Varella, an editor and duelist, who declared he would slap the face of the novelist in order to force him to fight a duel.

The reply of Ibanez to this was that, although he had fought nine duels, he would pay no attention to this "propagandist," but was ready at any time to fight a duel with King Alfonso or Primo De Rivera.

The wife and children of Ibanez continued to reside at Valencia, Spain, where his wife died January 21, 1925. The novelist in a statement declared that his wife's sudden death, although she had been in ill health twelve years, had been due to shock, caused by the King's sequestration of his estate and all his property in Spain.

MARRIES DURING SAME YEAR

On July 4 of the same year Ibanez married at Mentone, Mme. Dona Elena Ortazar Bulnes, widow of a Chilean diplomat. The wedding was attended only by witnesses.

Ibanez was born at Valencia, Spain, in 1867. He turned to literature as a young man, but his early novels failed to attract much attention. They were mostly word pictures of the provincial life in and about Valencia. Later, however, he developed an individual and realistic style and his works gradually grew in popularity all over the world until he ranged as one of the most widely known authors. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," a novel of the war, was his first remarkable success.

Many of his books were recast as scenarios for photoplays. Among his notable screen plays were "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Blood and Sand" and "Mare Nostrum."

In 1920 Ibanez made a world tour, during which he came to the United States and visited a number of cities.

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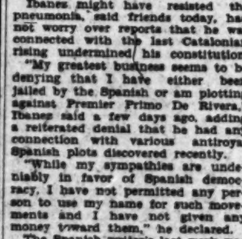

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REVOLT RIGHT HAVANA TOPIC

(Continued from First Page)

ternational law met for its second meeting of the day its members were fresh from attending a plenary session of the Pan-American conference in honor of Jose Marti, the Cuban hero, whose birthday is being celebrated throughout Cuba.

Immediately after the suggestion for boycotting seized ports was advanced by F. Gonzales Bok of the Mexican delegation, Ambassador Ferrara arose and delivered an impassioned address in opposition to it.

Dr. Ferrara was born in Italy and came to Cuba in 1896 as a boy of 19 years of age, to take part in the insurrection against the Spanish regime. He fought in the army of liberation and when the intervention of the United States brought the struggle to an end, he had attained the rank of colonel.

Thirty years ago, he said, Cuba's people were fighting for freedom from oppression. "Never would we have won if a provision like this had been in effect," he declared, his voice shaking with fervor.

"A Pan-American conference has not the right to seek to make impossible the very thing that gave the Americans their independence. We are not here to prevent an oppressed people overthrowing their oppressors and winning their liberties."

"A little something should be left for the revolutionary," Ambassador Fuenredon said. "Let us not think of governments only. Let us think of that. The revolutionary is many times the salvation of the people."

Socialists Badly Scared by Bomb

BRUSSELS, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—An explosion of undetermined origin threw panic into forty prominent Belgian Socialists and students listening to a lecture by former Foreign Minister vandervelde, now leader of the Socialist opposition, in the lecture hall at the University of Brussels at noon today.

The scramble that followed the deafening detonation nearly resulted in serious injuries to several persons, but M. Vandervelde, raising his voice, managed to inspire calm.

Police discovered debris just outside the lecture hall, indicating that a bomb had been placed there.

CORRECTION

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. Front Page Display Ad, Real Estate Section, Page 1, Should Read

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FILMS OF HIS BOOKS HELPED WIN FAME

Vicente Blasco Ibanez

HOOVER BITES INTO NEW YORK

Secretary Expected to Win Eastern Plum

Sentiment Found Growing Steadily in State

Great Republican Sweep in Fall Looked For

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—The New York State Republican machine is well on the way to being won over to Herbert Hoover for President if sentiment is to be measured by the opinions expressed today by the State leaders and county chairmen gathered here to lay the plans for what they hope will be a G.O.P. sweep of the State next fall.

While they disclaimed any purpose to talk of Presidential candidates, that and politics overshadowed all other interests.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Hill of Binghampton, head of the up-State Hoover committee, and Federal Prohibition Director Lowman, representing the Washington Republicans, who are trying to line up New York for the Secretary of Commerce, were on hand early.

They declared Hoover sentiment is growing steadily in this State. This view was supported by the county chairmen, many of whom openly advocated the nomination of Hoover.

Already such leaders as former Speaker Machold of the assembly; Bertrand Snell, chairman of the rules committee in the House of Representatives; Assemblyman Jenks, the dry leader, and Representative Sweet are on the Hoover bandwagon.

POLITICAL EYES TURNED TOWARD NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Friends of the leading candidates for President are turning their eyes toward the Northwest, since the World War a doubtful element in all political speculations.

Out in North and South Dakota, especially, both the Republican and Democratic camps see interesting political events on the horizon, for these States take the lead in expressing their preference to the national conventions in Kansas City and Houston.

Although the State Legislature has pushed up the South Dakota State convention—or "proposal meeting" as it is called there—from December to March 6, that State still is the first in the country to make a concrete move in the 1928 political campaign. North Dakota follows on March 30 with a primary election.

The only other State to select delegates in March is New Hampshire, which has its primary on March 13. The voters do not express a direct Presidential preference in that State, but on the Republican side a slate of delegates favoring Secretary Hoover will be in the field with the backing of Senator Moses.

With the South Dakota Republican State convention only five weeks away Lowden is the only candidate whose friends have signified any intention of entering the field. Senator Norbeck, who has never failed to win for his man in all the years that he has been active in politics in South Dakota, not only favors the former Illinois Governor, but is prepared to see through any contest against him.

There is the possibility under the State law that in the event of Lowden's selection by the State convention, a minority of protesting candidates may be filed against him, and in that case two candidates would fight it out at a primary election in May.

Secretary Hoover does not intend to enter the campaign in South Dakota, nor do the friends of Vice-President Dawes expect to fight Lowden. Willis of Ohio and Curtis of Kansas have declared no plan thus far to contest against Norbeck's man.

CANDIDATES ALLOWED LATITUDE IN OHIO

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Presidential candidates seeking the support of Ohio's delegation to the national conventions will have the right to choose candidates for delegate in their behalf. Secretary of State Brown ruled today.

Under the same ruling, Presidential candidates need not file a formal declaration of candidacy in the State to enable them to put such selected lists of delegate candidates in the April primary.

The ruling will permit each Presidential candidate to name delegate candidates who will pledge him as their first choice for President. It also will enable him to restrict their second choice pledges to whom he deems fit.

However, if a Presidential candidate wishes to enter the preferential contest to measure his popularity with other candidates, he must formally file a declaration of candidacy with the Secretary of State, the opinion holds.

HOOVER MANAGER NAMED IN OREGON

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Fred E. Kiddle of Island City, in Eastern Oregon, a member of the State Senate, has been offered and has accepted the responsibility of managing the campaign of Herbert Hoover in the Oregon Presidential preferential primaries. Senator Kiddle announced today he will open his headquarters here within a few days.

With the selection of Senator Kiddle came the announcement that Hoover's name will be placed on the ballot by petition and submitted to the Republican voters of the State. Hoover backers expressed the belief that sentiment in his favor is so overwhelming that it is believed he will have no difficulty in obtaining the indorsement of the thirteen Oregon delegates.

Divorce Proves Writer Honest

SALINAS, Jan. 28. (AP)—The honesty of Harry Leon Wilson, author and resident of the art colony at Carmel, was officially certified here today, at least as regards his financial settlement with his divorced wife.

The certification came from Superior Judge Treat, who last September granted Mrs. Wilson a divorce. In affirming the decree today, Judge Treat ruled that the $36,000 Mrs. Wilson is to receive in the settlement is approximately half the community property as Wilson said it was. Mrs. Wilson contended she should have about twice that amount and that her novelist husband's earnings amounted to $100,000 a year.

Judge Treat also ruled against Mrs. Wilson's contention that Wilson is an unfit person to have custody of their two children.

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ARMY ADOPTS 105-MM. GUNS

Great Antiaircraft Weapon Has Long Snout

Will be Standard Equipment for Fixed Defenses

Projectiles Fired Straight Up Nearly Eight Miles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Official adoption of the 105-MM. antiaircraft gun, the longest snouted shooting iron of that size built in America, was announced today by the War Department. The weapon will be standard equipment for fixed antiaircraft defenses, supplementing the 75-MM. and 50 and 30-caliber machine-gun batteries.

The 105-MM., which means a gun of approximately 4.1-inch bore, is 50-caliber, or sixty times 4.1 inches in length, a little more than twenty feet. It fires a thirty-three-pound projectile to a straight-up altitude of more than 12,000 yards, almost eight miles, and has a horizontal range of 20,000 yards. Shells leave the muzzle at a speed of 3000 feet a second, much faster than a military rifle bullet travels, and using fixed ammunition, that is, prepared cartridges like rifle cartridges, and a compressed air rammer and semi-automatic breech block, the gun can be fired fifteen times a minute.

A feature of this new gun, in common with other postwar light-gun developments, is ability to replace worn-out rifling in the field. It is of the loose-liner type and a new liner can be put in by the gun's crew.

The nearest approach in caliber, which means length in relation to bore, to the new 105 is the navy post naval treaty eight-inch guns which are 55-caliber. Naval experts have indicated that increased range over the 55-caliber guns is to be expected, which may indicate an intention to go to a 60-caliber in future; but for the present the army 105 is in a class by itself in that no other army or navy weapon except the 55-caliber navy eight exceeds 50-caliber.

RAIL HEAD STANDS PAT AT 50 YEARS OF AGE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Although today was the sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Daniel Willard, president of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at his office today he preferred to state it: "I am 50 years of age. That is my viewpoint and it should be. My outlook shall continue to be one of a man of 50 years of age."

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Failure to Solve Problem Fatal, Says Stevens

House Committee Warned by ex-Chief at Panama

Flood Control Held Task to Test Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Flood control of the Mississippi River is a problem comparable with the first settlement of the country and "anything less than a 100 per cent plan of protection might result in a supreme disaster," in the opinion of John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal.

Stevens, last year's president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, told the House Flood Control Committee today that the "very best talent among the engineers of the country" should be called upon.

"Only one agent can assume control of the remedies which may be found practicable to prevent a repetition of the disastrous flood of 1927," he declared, "and this agent is the Federal government."

He argued against confining the control of the floods to "engineering formulae." "Every factor, great or small, which in the least degree contributes to floods on the river should be carefully weighed and considered," he added, "and entire dependence upon formulae should be carefully avoided."

De Valera Guest of Chicagoans

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican leader, was the guest of the Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic today, just one week after Chicago had feted William T. Cosgrave, present Chief Executive of Ireland.

Ireland is neither "free nor prosperous," De Valera declared in an interview and quoted extensive figures in proof of what he termed the failure of the Irish Free State. He declined to comment on the recent visit of President Cosgrave.

Berlin Settles Norway Claims

OSLO (Norway) Jan. 28. (AP)—Claims of the Norwegian government against Germany for reparations growing out of certain German measures during the World War have been settled by a friendly agreement in which Germany has undertaken to pay 6,600,000 Reichsmarks (about $1,600,000,) which Norway will employ for the benefit of the families of sailors who perished during the war.

Norway was a neutral country during the war.

CHICAGO TO GET NIGHT SIGHT-SEEING PLANES

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Uniformed attendants, a cabin boy, picture postcards to be written in the air and souvenir pins as proof of flying experience are offered by a concern which will begin operations of night and day sight-seeing airplanes over Chicago next month. William Philp, formerly of Dallas, Tex., is manager of the concern, which has been incorporated for $50,000.

CANADIANS IDENTIFY VICTIM OF AMNESIA

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Canadians here today identified W. Dixon Hopcraft, formerly commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, as a man suffering from memory lapse, who has been at a hospital here since the 24th inst., when he was reported to have slashed his wrists in a hotel room.

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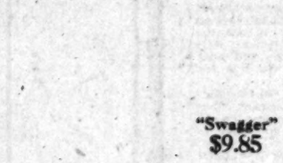
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CONTROL OF SENATE GOAL IN REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

Safe Majority Sought in Congress; Plans Laid to Get Six or More Seats Held by Democrats

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Capture of at east half a dozen and possibly as many as nine or ten Senatorial seats now filled by Democrats is the goal of the Republicans in the coming campaign.

Instead of the present bare paper majority, which actually is no majority at all, the Republicans are looking forward to a margin which will make it possible to control legislation in the next Congress.

The Republican hopes as to the Senate are predicated upon their expectation of a sweeping victory for the party Presidential nominee which will carry into office the balance of the ticket.

Of the thirty-two Senators whose terms expire in March, 1929, twenty Democrats, eleven Republicans, and one a Farmer-Labor member.

CHANCES SEEN GOOD

In as many as fifteen of the twenty States where terms of Democrats expire there is either at present or there has been in the past years at least one Republican Senator. Hence the Republicans believe that with a strong Presidential nominee at the head of the ticket the chances of making gains in the Senate are unusually good. The situation is far different than in the Congressional elections of 1926 when only about a third of the Senators whose terms expired were Democrats, most of whom were in southern strongholds of the minority party where the Republicans had no chance whatever to make gains.

The Republicans believe they have a chance of holding their own in all of the eleven States where Republican Senators come up for re-election.

The most doubtful situation is that in New Mexico where the Republicans recently gained a Senator by the appointment of Senator Cutting to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Jones (Democratic, New Mexico.) The term of Senator Jones would have expired in 1929 and Senator Cutting must seek re-election this year.

RE-ELECTION CANDIDATES

The other ten Republican Senators seeking re-election are Senators Fess (Ohio,) Frazier (North Dakota,) Greene (Vermont,) Hale (Maine,) Howell (Nebraska,) Johnson (California,) La Follette (Wisconsin;) McLean (Connecticut,) Reed (Pennsylvania) and Robinson (Indiana.)

Of these Senators Frazier, Howell and La Follette are identified with the radical group and will get no more than lukewarm support from the Republican campaign managers. The regulars would be glad if administration Republicans would bring about the defeat of these three Senators in the primaries but there is no expectation that this will be done.

Scandal in the Republican party in Indiana are expected to give Senator Robinson difficulty in obtaining re-election in that State. In Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California, the Republican Senatorial nominees are expected to win. Most of the outgoing Republicans are assured of renomination but there will be primary fights in two or three of the States, including Maine, where Gov. Ralph O. Brewster has announced his candidacy against Senator Hale.

OPTIMISTIC ON MINNESOTA

The Republicans hope to gain a Senator in Minnesota where Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor) will seek re-election. This State had two Farmer-Labor Senators for a time but one of them has been replaced by a Republican. Formerly both Minnesota Senators were for many years counted among the regulars of the Republican party.

Democratic Senators seeking re-election will have formidable opposition in many of the States. These include Senators Edwards (New Jersey,) Copeland (New York,) Bayard (Delaware,) Bruce (Maryland,) Walsh (Massachusett,) Neely (West Virginia,) Ferris (Michigan,) Wheeler (Montana,) and Dill (Washington.)

Other Democrats who will face opposition but are more likely to win include Senators Ashurst (Arizona,) Gerry (Rhode Island,) Kendrick (Wyoming) King (Utah,) McKellar (Tennessee,) and Pittman (Nevada.)

ACTIVE CONTESTS

Democrats who will win without an election contest if they are renominated include Senators Swanson (Virginia,) Stephens (Mississippi,) Trammell (Florida,) and Mayfield (Texas.)

Senator James A. Reed (Democratic, Missouri,) has indicated that he will not be a candidate for renomination. This gives the Republicans hopes of gaining a Senator in Missouri. If Senator Reed were the Democratic nominee the Republicans would be willing to concede defeat at the start.

Active contests for Republican nominations have already developed in several of the States now represented by Democratic Senators.

GORE'S HAT IN RING

In New Jersey there is a three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination with former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Edward C. Stokes, until lately Republican State chairman and Hamilton F. Kean, until lately Republican national committeeman, as the contenders. The winner will oppose Senator Edwards.

Gov. Howard M. Gore of West Virginia has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Senator in that State where Senator Neely is a candidate for renomination on the Democratic ticket. Gov. Gore is likely to have opposition in the primaries.

There is some doubt as to whether Senator Ferris will seek renomination at the hands of the Democrats in Michigan. Despite the fact that he is 75 years of age leading Democrats want him to run again, as he has been successful in being twice elected Governor and once Senator in a Republican State. There are several possible candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination, including former Gov. Chase S. Osborn.

BLANTON CANDIDATE

In Texas Representative Blanton, who has won a reputation as a fiery debater in the House, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Senatorial nomination against Senator Mayfield.

Former Gov. John G. Townsend is being talked of as a possible Republican candidate for Senator in Delaware where Senator Bayard, Democrat, is up for re-election. The nominations in Delaware are by conventions.

Burial Scene in Hill Residence Reconstructed

OTTAWA (Ill.) Jan. 28. (AP)—A scene in a spooky basement, with the steel spade glistening in the light of an old kerosene lamp as it chipped a grave from hard clay and made tell-tale marks on the shoe that guided it, was reconstructed by the prosecution today in its fight to prove Harry Hill shot and killed his mother and buried her body in the cellar of her home at Streator.

The spade, minus a piece of metal which ordinarily would have protected the foot of a digger, was described by Sheriff Floyd Clark. A pair of woman's shoes, toes scratched and smeared with clay, were identified by the sheriff as those he saw a deputy pull from a cupboard the night the body of Mrs. Elma A. Hill was discovered. And, standing beside the woman's shoes, the sheriff testified, were those of a man, clay-coated and dented on the instep of the soles.

Linotype Head Rewed in East

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Philip T. Dodge, 76 years of age, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, has married Miss Lillian Sutherland, thirty-one years his junior.

Mr. Dodge obtained a divorce from his first wife, the former Margaret A. Ball of Washington, at Reno, in 1912. They were married in 1876, and he testified at the divorce hearing that they had lived separately since 1893. The couple had one son and one daughter.

Miss Sutherland came to New York about ten years ago from Seattle. She has spent the last two years in travel. The marriage took place yesterday at Mr. Dodge's home here.

Death Solves Woman's Rent

ROXBURY (Mass.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Death, stalking into the humble home of Mrs. Mary Driscoll, 50 years of age, a widow who lived alone at 2 Campbell Place, frustrated a court order to have her ejected from her home for nonpayment of rent.

The lonely woman was found stretched across a bed in a room of her scantily furnished tenement by James W. Gilmore, a constable, who, armed with ejection papers, entered the home preparatory to moving the furniture out on the street.

New Process in Dyeing Reported

MELBOURNE (Australia) Jan. 28. (AP)—What is described as a remarkable discovery is likely to revolutionize the dyeing industry was made public today by the Melbourne Herald, which attributes the discovery to G. F. Lloyd, of Melbourne, who has been experimenting on the problem for fifteen years.

The paper said that Lloyd is able to transform colored fabrics to other hues by immersion in a transparent fluid, the nature of which is a secret. Even blacks are turned to light hues, it was said, without the slightest injury to the most delicate material.

Ex-Follies Girl Given Divorce

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Henderson Benesch, former "Follies" girl, today won a divorce from Aaron Benesch, elderly wealthy retired business man of Baltimore, on the uncontested allegation of physical cruelty.

They were married last September and separated in November.

Ten Men Rob Wisconsin Club

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Ten men, believed to be Chicago gangsters, who boasted of being armed with machine guns, held up members of the Wisconsin Athletic Club shortly after midnight, slugged one man, cut telephone wires and escaped with currency and jewelry worth $25,000.

TABLET UNVEILED

Fiftieth Anniversary of First Phone Exchange commemorated

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 28. (AP)—A bronze tablet commemorating the fiftieth anniversardy of the opening here of the world's first commercial telephone exchange was unveiled today on the Metropolitan Building.

John W. Ladd, oldest employee of the Southern New England Telephone Company, and an employee of the original company, drew aside the bunting.

The tablet is a miniature representative of the switchboard of 1878.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF MINNESOTA DIES

ANOKA (Minn.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Albert F. Pratt, 56 years of age, attorney-general of Minnesota, died at his home here today.

HERE'S LATEST SCOTCH JOKE

Sandy Accuses Irishman of Blow With Kettle and Then Pat Pipes Up

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28. (AP)—A Scotsman appeared before Police Court with his head swathed in bandages. He charged an Irishman with striking him with a kettle.

"That's all show," the Irishman protested to the judge. "He was walking about yesterday without bandages."

"Is that true?" the court asked.

"Yes," replied the Scotsman from his bandages.

"Why?" the judge demanded.

"To keep them clean for today."

PROSECUTOR LOSES STEP WITH SALLY

Bay City Girl's Changes of Mind Induce Transfer of Case to Grand Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Asst. Dist.-Atty. O'Connor announced today that the Sally Whitcomb attack case will be placed before the grand jury next Monday night. Her charges that she was attacked by three young men will be considered, as will be the cause of her sudden changes in attitude concerning their prosecution, O'Connor said.

Thursday Sally wrote the District Attorney asking that charges against Jackson Swisher be dropped. Yesterday she wrote asking that her first letter be disregarded.

Swisher was held to Superior Court after a hearing in Police Court.

San Quentin Has Population Peak

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—With the arrival of seventeen "guests" today from Los Angeles, the population figure at San Quentin penitentiary soared to a new peak of 4010 and the month of January was established as the busiest in the history of the institution in regard to disposition of prisoners, prison records disclose.

From the first of the month up to today at noon 304 prisoners had been received and 108 delivered from the prison.

Inside the prison walls are ninety-six women and 3686 men making a total of 3782, while distributed in road camps throughout the State are 228 more men, counted in the registration, although not actually inside the penitentiary.

Cleveland Fire Under Control

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Fire which swept the upper floors of the United States parcel-post building early today was brought under control after it had caused more than $300,000 damage and threatened adjoining skyscrapers in the heart of the city.

Three hundred prisoners became panic stricken when the blaze, accompanied by successive explosions of chemicals, threatened the old County Jail near by. Emergency patrols stood ready to take the prisoners from the jail.

Houston Hall Plan Approved

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today placed his approval on the plans for the hall to be built in Houston, Tex., for the national convention this summer. Mr. Shaver came from Washington to confer with Jesse Jones, Democratic national treasurer, on the plans, and at the end of the conference said that for the first time the party will have a hall built to its needs.

WEBB RULES CLERKS MUST HAND OVER FEES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Naturalization fees are collected by County Clerks as a part of their official duties and in turn must be paid over to the County Treasurer, Atty.-Gen. Webb has informed Ray Bailey, District Attorney of Kern county. The question was referred to Webb after it is said the Kern County Clerk proposed to retain the fees for his own use, holding this was permissible under the opinion granting clerks fees collected in issuing hunting and fishing licenses. However, Webb holds all fees collected by clerks in their official capacity must be turned over to the treasurers.

OFFICIAL TO STUDY SCALE IN FLORIDA

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. (AP)—George R. Wilson, assistant entomologist for the California Department of Agriculture, has been ordered to Florida by G. H. Hecke, director, to study the dictyospermum scale and the possibility of its being introduced into California on palms grown out of doors in Florida. Wilson's study will be made in co-operation with the Florida State plant board and is to determine if quarantine restrictions against Florida palms should be ordered. The scale now exists in some greenhouses and lath houses in California.

MEXICO ANNOUNCES POSTAL RATE DATE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) February 1 is the official date set for the new postal rate and thrift-stamp issue in Mexico to go into effect, according to information from the Postoffice Department. Rates on correspondence have been increased 2 centavos (1 cent) and the money obtained from this source, which is expected to amount to more than 1,000,000 pesos annually, is to be devoted to furthering civil aviation in the country.

POLITICAL POT HOT IN ARIZONA

Gov. Hunt's Return Expected to Start Battle

Kerby's Slap at McCluskey Stirs Up Trouble

Editors Rap Governor for His Dam Testimony

PHOENIX, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Agreement exists in the Arizona press that the Democratic political campaign will start just as soon as as Gov. Hunt and H. S. McCluskey get back from their Washington stampede, during which they appeared before a Congressional committee with respect to Arizona claims on the Colorado River.

Several editors, notably of the Tucson Star and Dunbar's Weekly, both Democratic, express regret over the Governor's appearance on the witness stand. The former writes of the "ignorance of the Boulder Dam question" displayed by Hunt, especially in sidestepping questions with a declaration that he would file a written answer later, "because he wanted to give Mr. McCluskey time to write his arguments for him, just as McCluskey has written all State papers relating to the Colorado River." Hunt's appearance is called "an utter failure."

GOVERNOR RAPPED

Dunbar's calls the episode "a humiliating spectacle, pitiful and pitiable," with the Governor disclosing "his complete and blissful ignorance of the Colorado River question and every other matter concerning his State on which he was interrogated." this with reference to the election-time slogan, "Vote for Hunt; he saved the Colorado." Dunbar's declares, "The Governor, knowing nothing of the Colorado River, and therefore being unable to answer, turned to McCluskey for prompting, proving conclusively what has many times been charged—that every thought expressed by Gov. Hunt is a parrot-alououe by Gov. W. F. Hunt like a parrot-like utterance of what McCluskey has told him." Arizona's Governor is declared to have been "bewildered and befuddled," with "no idea of the meaning of the words he was uttering."

Despite all this, a degree of resentment is expressed in Arizona papers of both political faiths over the manner in which Secretary of State Kerby eliminated McCluskey's $5000 job while the latter and his chief were away.

KERBY BLAMED

That removal had good basis is agreed, with acceptance of Kerby's statement that McCluskey not only had not served as Industrial Commissioner, but had occupied himself in other capacities. There even is a suggestion that failure to confirm in the State Senate may have left the place vacant, anyhow. But there is agreement, even among the anti-Hunt papers, that Kerby showed poor taste in messing a situation that constituted the best of campaign arguments against Hunt and that the Kerby boom for Governor has been pricked by Kerby himself.

Dunbar's expresses belief that the removal "was not prompted by pure motives, respect for the law or the welfare of the State, but was taken entirely in a spirit of spite and for a purpose entirely political." It is admitted, however, that Kerby has "put the Governor in a difficult situation." The Prescott Courier, anti-Hunt Democratic, looks for a fight, pushed with McCluskey's resourcefulness and shrewdness. The Prescott Journal-Miner, Republican, believes that Kerby has assured Hunt's campaign for a seventh term and declares that Hunt "will not lose the Boswell of his heart without a struggle."

GRIEF IN SIGHT

It is predicted that when the gang gets home it will be to pile up a "large and elaborate quantity of political grief for Mr. Kerby." The Mesa Journal-Tribune, Democratic, calls Kerby's action "a grandstand play," adding, "in kicking Hunt's pet out of office, Kerby has given the Governor another issue, as an abused victim of designing enemies."

The Governor's especial newspaper defender, the Miami Silver Belt, calls Kerby's action "Arizona's Shame," with the intimation that it was prompted "by certain corporate interests to destroy Mr. McCluskey's influence and usefulness as a member of the State Industrial Commission" and "as a defender and advocate of Arizona in the Colorado River controversy." Kerby "has stabbed him in the back," according to the Silver Belt. This paper is owned by C. S. Van Dyke and formerly was edited by W. H. Strode, now the Governor's secretary.

STATEMENT MADE

Presumably on behalf of Gov. Hunt, Mr. Strode has issued a lengthy statement of the executive position, declaring that "the decent and fair-minded citizens of Arizona are shamed and humiliated" by Kerby's action. He, also, makes mysterious reference to "powerful interests," that have used "subterranean methods" to destroy McCluskey's influence in the Colorado River controversy. No reference is made by the defense to the Kerby charges that McCluskey had been drawing pay from the State without even visiting his Industrial Commission office.

All in all, there is accord in belief that Kerby has thrown several monkey wrenches into the gears of the State democracy and, incidentally, has eliminated himself from consideration for the gubernatorial nomination.

Father of Golf Playing at 81

PALM BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 28. (AP)—George Wright, pioneer in the sporting-goods business, member of the original Cincinnati Reds' baseball team of sixty-five years ago, first New England exponent of golf and frequently referred to as the father of golf in America, celebrated his eighty-first birthday today by including eighteen holes on the links in his festivities.

Joining him were ten other members of the Old Guard Society, membership in which is limited to those on the shady side of seventy years. This is the third successive year the veterans thus have celebrated Mr. Wright's anniversary.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergt. Paul Case, Room 241 Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.

WILLIS STARTS HIS CAMPAIGN

United States Defended for Nicaraguan Policy

Senator Declares Upholding of Peace Aims Vital

Protective Tariff Held to be Boon to Country

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28. (AP)—Defense of the Monroe Doctrine and the United States' position with relation to Nicaragua were the dominant points made by United States Senator Willis here tonight in his first public address in behalf of his Presidential candidacy.

Speaking before the Republican Glee Club at its celebration of McKinley Day, Senator Willis declared "there is not now and never has been any purpose on the part of the American government to interpose in any manner in Central or South America, except to aid the people of those countries in developing progressive government, maintaining peace and advancing prosperity."

PROTECTION URGED

Taking cognizance of certain opposition to the government's Nicaraguan policy, Senator Willis declared that "to withdraw from Nicaragua under present conditions would be not only an act of cowardice, but an invitation to every nation in Europe to interfere in Central America and to destroy the Monroe Doctrine."

Willis contended it is the duty of the United States to see that stable government is established in Nicaragua and that our canal rights there be protected as well as rights of foreign countries under the Monroe Doctrine.

Extolling the government policies of the McKinley administration, he said the protective tariff doctrine established then not only is now, but must remain one of the cardinal doctrines of the Republican party.

Reiterating his stand against cancellation of war debts, Mr. Willis said, "Those who clamor in foreign countries for cancellation of the debt would carry greater weight with their arguments if they acted more in good faith."

POINTS TO FRANCE

Pointing to France, he said that country "has been pursuing a most peculiar course. She has been unwilling to enter into final settlement of her war debt. Yet, at the same time she seems to have funds to finance Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Poland in their warlike preparations. She talks about the outlawry of war; yet when we propose agreement amongst the powers for abandonment of war as an instrumentality for the settlement of international disputes, we are promptly told by France that, while she is willing to enter into an agreement as between the United States and France, she is unwilling to abandon war, being bound thereto by Articles 10 and 13 of the covenant of the League of Nations.

"It thus develops that the League of Nations, which was hailed as a guarantee of the peace of the world is now admitted by its chief defender to be, not an instrumentality of peace, but an instrumentality of force, binding every one of its adherents forever to the chariot wheels of the war god."

Prisoners Found Poor as Actors

BERLIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—A departure in the manner of simulating mental derangement was made in the Spandau police court when not only one, but four prisoners arraigned for theft all attempted to play the role of madmen. The ruse might have worked, had it not been for the unique opinion given by the medical experts who pronounced the four defendants "perfectly normal individuals—but poor actors."

LAURA LA PLANTE SAILS FOR HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Laura La Plante, film actress, sailed today for Honolulu for a vacation. In private life she is Mrs. William Seiter.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOUND FOR ALL

Texas Statistician Says All World's Population May Stand in County

WACO (Tex.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—A local statistician has figured it out that the world is not nearly as badly crowded as some think, and that in reality all may breathe deep, stick out their arms and not hurt their fellow-beings by jabs. The whole population of the world, he estimates, can stand in any average-size county in Texas, California, Missouri or elsewhere in the United States, have about half the county left, and that each human unit will still have three square feet of terra firma to stand on. Any mathematician will find this true, he avers. This county is about forty miles square.

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TAX BILL FACES TARIFF RIDERS

Democrats and Independent Republicans Lay Plans

Real Fight on Issue Seems Probable in Senate

Coolidge Against Opening Up Duty Questions Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—The coalition of Senate Democrats and Republican independents which upset administration forces twice this week is laying plans to attach a tariff bill to the tax reduction measure when it reaches the floor.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, spokesman for the Democrats on revenue legislation, today predicted support from Democrats for a tariff rider to the tax bill, while Senator McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, announced he is considering introduction of tariff amendments to the revenue proposal.

A stumbling block to the plan which has progressed so far only in private conferences of leaders of the two groups, lies in the unwillingness of the Republican independents to support the effort of the Democrats to force early action on the tax bill or to support the proposal for a reduction in the corporation levy.

OUTLOOK "FOGGY"

In fact, this obstacle in the negotiations appears so great today that Senator Simmons said this and the determination of administration leaders to delay the tax bill until after March 15 makes the outlook for any tax revision at this session "very foggy."

Administration Republicans hold the whip in the Senate Finance Committee where the sex-reduction bill now is shelved and they will be able to check any move there for a tariff rider in committee.

But the announced stand of Senator Simmons for tariff revision in connection with tax reduction gives new promise for a real tariff row.

Democrats and the Republican independents previously put through by an overwhelming vote the resolution of Senator McMaster asking for immediate downward revision of "excessive" tariff rates. This was shunted aside in the House where tariff legislation must originate but actual tariff revision attached to the revenue bill would force House consideration.

COOLIDGE DISPLEASED

The strength of a combination of Senate Democrats and Republican independents was shown twice this week in the Senate when such lineups voted down the administration in favor of a Congressional inquiry into the sinking of the submarine S-4 and again in approving the provision of the Jones shipping bill requiring unanimous consent of the Shipping Board for the sale of any vessels hereafter. President Coolidge already has taken cognizance of these votes and strong intimations have come from the White House that they do not meet with his approval. Similarly, the President has emphasized recently his opposition to any tariff revision at this session.

Just what form the proposed tariff amendments will take has not been worked out, although Senator Simmons said he will indorse a downward revision of some schedules, as proposed in the McMaster resolution, and will be ready to listen to suggestions for increasing the rates on some agricultural products, as is proposed in the House by various members.

Although the North Carolina Senator is dubious over the outlook of any tax revision and questions the sincerity of the administration on its proposal for such legislation, Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee has promised in the Senate that he will bring the tax measure up before the committee after March 15, when first tax returns of the year show the prospective income of the government.

Refuses Oath; Fined by Court

BERLIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—His refusal to take the oath as witness in an embezzlement trial, involved Heinrich Spor, a local business man of Muelheim on the Ruhr, in a conflict with the district court of that city.

Witness pleaded exemption from the oath as a member of the religious sect known as the "Bible Researchers" who, according to the doctrines of the Book, he said, considered such an oath a sacrilege.

With manifest impatience the judge remarked: "Just you stop harping on the Bible. We don't deal in the Holy Scriptures here but in the German penal code and the court is empowered to punish your refusal with a fine or even a sentence to jail."

But the witness remained adamant and with the words: "One should honor the Deity more than human beings; I am not afraid," calmly agreed to pay the imposed fine of fifty marks.

German Savant Urges New Grain

BERLIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—To make Germany agriculturally self-supporting, the creation of new kinds of grain and other plants was advocated by Prof. E. Baur at the general meeting of the German League for Technics and Science.

Prof. Baur considered the creation of such plants very possible through systematic crossings between the existing indigenous products, an increase of which to the extent of only 15 per cent, he believed, would suffice to change Germany from a grain importing to a grain exporting country.

Such new grain species, he said, would allow of more profuse watering by means of artificial rain with the prospect of thereby extracting a much greater amount of nutritive values from the soil.

Round-up Shows Cattle Missing

TONOPAH (Nev.) Jan. 27. (Exclusive)—Days of the Old West when rustlers raided herds of range cattle, and ranchers employed gunmen to deal with the raiders, have been revived in Central Nevada. Recent round-ups of herds at Tonopah, Goldfield, Fallon and other points revealed forty to fifty head missing from every herd on the range, with aggregate losses estimated at $50,000 to $75,000.

The rustlers are using automobiles and motor trucks to move their loot to distant markets, and have become so bold that the leading companies are hiring cowboy-gunmen to protect their herds. Many of the raiders are said to be renegade cowboys, tempted to robbery by the high price of beef cattle.

LOS ANGELES WINS EXTRADITION PLEA

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Requisition papers for the return to Los Angeles of George Babcock Webb, county parole violator, were granted today by Gov. Young. Webb, under arrest in Memphis, once was arrested in Texas, but escaped from the officer who was returning him. He now is being extradited for escaping from the officer. He originally was sent to jail in June, 1926, to serve six months for receiving stolen property.

FIANCE WANTS CONVICT FREED

Universal City Doctor Who Failed in His Attempts to Wed Mrs. Paddleford, San Quentin Prisoner, Will Try to Have Adventuress Released

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Dr. F. L. R. Silvey of Universal City, whose marriage to Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford of Los Angeles was prevented a few days ago by the fact that authorities at San Quentin prison refused them rooms for housekeeping, consulted his attorneys here today regarding plans to free Mrs. Paddleford from the prison.

Mrs. Paddleford, internationally known adventuress and veteran of four marriages, recently was sent to San Quentin for defrauding a Carmel shopkeeper. Dr. Silvey, himself divorced four times, declared the charges against Mrs. Paddleford are absurd, adding that he knows she has $10,000,000 cash.

Dr. Silvey exhibited a telegram in which he had announced his wedding plans to Dr. George Paddleford of Los Angeles, one of the bride-to-be's ex-husbands. He also showed Dr. Paddleford's reply, declaring that the announcement letter had been sent to the latter's attorney, "for whatever action he considers it merits."

That cryptic message proved no damper for Dr. Silvey.

"We love each other, and we have both been married and divorced often enough to be credited with knowing what we want," he declared.

Grape Shippers Save Large Sum

STOCKTON, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Grape shippers in San Joaquin county were saved approximately $400,000 a year through the refusal of the United States courts in San Francisco to grant an injunction restraining the Interstate Commerce Commission from ordering a freight-rate reduction on fruits shipped east from California, according to J. C. Sommers, traffic manager of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

Sommers based his estimate on an annual movement of 10,000 cars of grapes from San Joaquin county.

OHIOAN HAS LIBRARY OF KIN'S WORKS

Millionaire of Cleveland Collects Writings of Famed Puritan Ancestor

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 28. (AP)—William G. Mather, Cleveland millionaire, a descendant of the famous Mathers of Puritan days, has collected all the prolific writings of his ancestors into a private library.

Mather's blood runs back to the sturdy Mathers who founded the Massachusetts Bay colony and his family tree bears such names as Richard, Increase and Cotton Mather, who toiled to upbuild the new world and wrote many volumes on many topics.

Thomas J. Holmes is librarian of the library, which he said was conceived by Mather forty years ago.

Throughout the years Mather has added volume by volume, until today the library contains 321 titles, and is surpassed only by that of the American Antiquarian Society, which contains 342 volumes.

Among the treasures is the "Bay Psalm Book," published in 1640, a translation from the Hebrew, of which Richard Mather was a coauthor. It is known as the first book printed in English America, and ran into fifty-seven editions.

Increase Mather, son of Richard, one of the earliest presidents of Harvard College, was a voluminous writer, most of his work being religious or historical in character.

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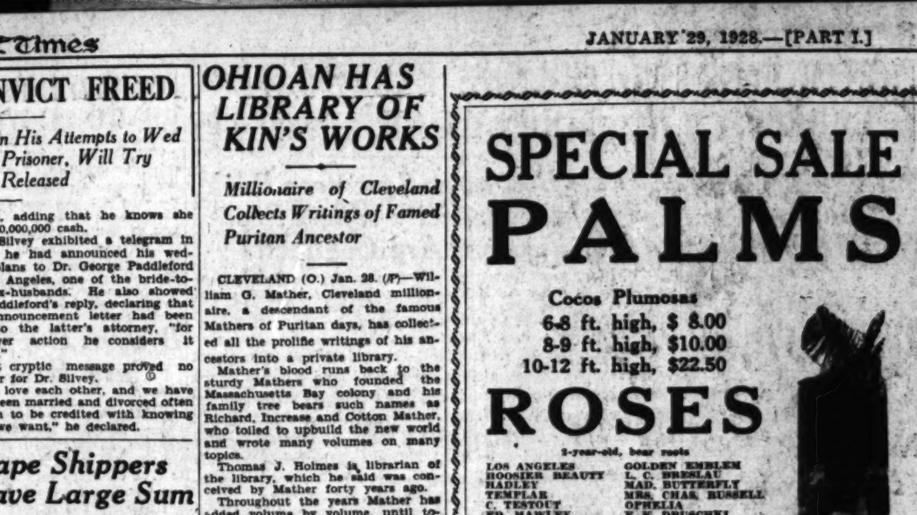

This three-piece suite of early American influence is now reduced to $143.75
Walnut veneer with exquisite rub finish and Maple overlay. All drawers are dust-proof construction, with Mahogany veneer bottoms and center drawer guides.
Walnut Veneer Bed $34.50
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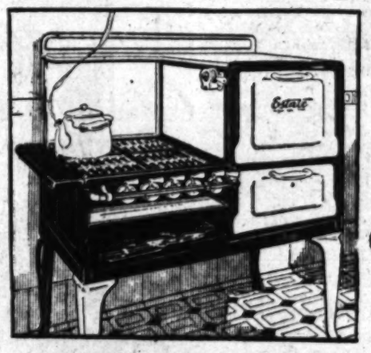
Vanity $59.75
Beauty Rest Mattress $41.50
New Simmons Box Spring to fit $28.75

A Wonderful Buy!



Beautiful Dining Suite, Walnut veneer, exquisitely blended with 3-coat lacquer finish. Chairs are upholstered in heavy tapestry of the finest quality. Suite consists of 6-foot extension table $49.50; five chairs and one host chair $49.50, and 66-inch buffet $69.50.

7-piece Dining Suite, Walnut veneer, consisting of 6-ft. extension table, five chairs and one host chair, $49.75.

Estate Gas Range now $98.75
Reduced from $125.00, famous Fresh air oven, built like a double boiler; white and French gray enamel with porcelain oven lining, porcelain burners and porcelain grills; ThermEstate oven control to regulate the heat; handy utensil drawer is built right into the range.

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New Hair Mode from Broadway

"Everyone admires my hair, now that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Traney, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. All I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes it look so silky and lustrous."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from natural color and lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.—[Advertisement.

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MUSSOLINI'S EXILES LIVE LONELY DAYS ON ISLETS

Visitors Barred on Seventeen Rocky Specks Near Sicily Where Foes of Fascism Are Confined

(This is the first of four articles telling of the life of Mussolini's political prisoners in their lonely exile on islands off the Sicilian coast.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN

[Copyright, 1933, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

PARIS, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—The world is another planet to Mussolini's exiles on those seventeen island Siberias of the Fascist regime, tiny, volcanic islets in the blue Tyrrhenian Sea off the coast of Sicily. There Italy holds her more important political prisoners. The captivity of these unfortunates is ruled with grim severity by the Black Shirts, and the prisoners' only communication with the life they once knew is through the infrequent letters permitted. Visitors are barred.

Those closest to Mussolini give the number of exiles on these islands as 600; all the various sections of the underground opposition to Fascism say, although they agree on nothing else, that the real number is at least 2000.

The captives range from poor labor-union agitators to rich industrialists, and from avowed anarchists to Nationalists, Fascists and priests. They have gone into "confino politico" for periods ranging from three years to twelve.

These rocky islands are without water supply, and frequently almost devoid of vegetation. A sparse population makes its living by fishing and, on the more fertile isles, by cultivating olives or vines. This population nowadays is in a continued state of suspicion and fear.

VISIT FAILS

An idea of the severity with which Fascism's Siberia is guarded may be obtained by the sad story of how I attempted to visit two political exiles at Christmas time. They are Alfredo Morea and Mario Magri.

Morea was Republican Nationalist member of the Italian Parliament, and Magri once was chief of staff, in the days of Fiume, to Gabriele D'Annunzio. Both served throughout the war, and both were decorated, Morea three times, Magri, twice.

Morea saved my skin from puncture two years ago in Morocco, by dragging me through an ambuscade when I had malaria and could not walk. When he wrote that he was exiled to Lipari, but could not be visited, a melancholy mistake on his part, I naturally wished to set out for the island.

In Rome it was made clear that no official permission for a visit would be forthcoming and I saw I should have to go without permission. Further efforts, at Naples and at Messina, revealed that none of the weekly and biweekly steamers which visit the islands would take a foreigner aboard without the authorization of Mussolini. And the fishermen and boatmen of the district, at the mere mention of the idea, turned pale with terror.

FINALLY HE FINDS BOAT

But at Milazzo, a tiny port on the north coast of Sicily, there is a little boat belonging to the royal postoffice which makes the journey every day. On this boat I finally, after a highly financial discussion, was able to go to Lipari.

Even the natives of the islands the post boat is permitted to take aboard are submitted to the most rigorous examination. My only chance was to land with the rest. I made a bland effort to do so, but the police guard, sent to meet the boat, promptly took possession of me and I spent the rest of the day with two glowering carabinieri at my elbows.

We were at Lipari three hours, going on to Salina and then returning to the village of Lipari itself. The commissar of police notified Morea and Magri that I had attempted to visit them, and permitted them to send me a brief note which the censor passed. That note, brief and noncommittal as it was, had an undertone of despair which would have done credit to a Russian.

POLICE VIGILANT

We were only ten feet from the shore, and I could see everybody in the nearer streets of the little town, but Morea and Magri were not allowed to come within sight of the boat. The Black Shirts and the police, even on Christmas Eve, were vigilant.

Just before the little boat pulled away, at sunset, a young peasant came idling down the deck. My carabinieri were paying no attention to me at the moment. The peasant, a native of the island, no doubt, but a particularly courageous one, leaned over the rail beside me. Addressing, apparently, the blue sea or the dying sun, he remarked:

"Morea and Magri regret this. You will not be permitted to land. They thank you very much and send Christmas greetings and advise you to go away from this part of Sicily very quickly. As quickly as possible. Do not reply to me, please."

I took his advice—all of it.

Miraculous Relief of Bronchial Asthma of Eight Years' Standing No Recurrence After Three Years

If you were taken from a bed of suffering and, in an incredibly short time, were completely relieved of every trace of the most agonizing and oppressive form of asthma, by a a simple, painless, bloodless operation, wouldn't your heart lean in gratitude towards the surgeon whose profound research and almost uncanny dexterity had restored the boon of health to you?

Can you appreciate what it would mean to be almost magically freed of the horrible smothering, the gasping sense of constriction, the strangling clutch of contracted air cells?

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER

If you can, you may realize the feelings of more than two hundred victims of this dread scourge, who have been restored to health, vibrant vitality and joy in life through the skill of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famous specialist in all disorders of the Endocrine or ductless glands.

Dr. Wheeler was former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist San Francisco Hospital. His profound knowledge of Endocrine disorders developed from an experience with upward of 15,000 cases of every form of gland abnormality on which Dr. Wheeler had performed gland transplantation operations.

It is more than possible that, up to date, not all the gland surgeons in the world, put together, can total such a record of marvelous, life and health-saving achievement.

Is it any wonder that Dr. Wheeler secures results that no living practitioner has ever duplicated? Patients come to him, even from far away Australia and New Zealand, and place themselves confidently in his hands. Time and again he has been brought to New York, Washington and other Eastern cities, to operate on some great financier, some member of the diplomatic corps, or some person high in social or professional life.

Hundreds of Dr. Wheeler's patients are medical men—some of them of international reputation. The results he has achieved with all this vast multitude of patients—not alone in asthma, but also in neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, all forms of debility and lack of vitality and energy, high blood pressure and low blood pressure, nervous disorders of every kind (including many cases of paralysis agitans, in which most marvelous results were secured) diabetes, certain disorders peculiar to women—in fact in every conceivable condition due to improper functioning of the ductless glands—have been astounding.

Can you hesitate to consult, without the slightest obligation on your part, an authority for whom some of the most important men in the country send a private car three thousand miles or more?

If you have tried, without success, to get help for any chronic condition, why not see Dr. Wheeler and get his opinion? It costs you absolutely nothing and may mean a new lease of life or complete relief from some deplorable condition.

Dr. Wheeler May Be Consulted Without Charge

To those sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization of the human organism through this most advanced scientific method, the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A copy of his easily understood booklet, The Prolongation of Human Efficiency, will be given callers free, or mailed on request. Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2311. Office ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles; from downtown, take Westbound "8" yellow car on 7th street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

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If you're hunting a room, flat, apartment or house you'll find today's most attractive vacancies from all parts of the city listed in the want ad columns of the Los Angeles Times.

Braden Copper Case Studied

SANTIAGO (Chile) Jan. 28. (AP)—Charges that the Braden Copper Company, an American concern, violated the law governing the payment of taxes on legal documents, stamps and seals, are being investigated by the Department of Internal Revenue. The Revenue Department consulted a board of government legal advisers on the charges, which, if proven, would make the company subject to a fine of $875,000.

POOR TAUGHT MUSIC

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 28. (AP) Women members of the Thursday Musical Club of Minneapolis have been instrumental in giving 16,000 free music lessons to needy persons of talent, since the club's organization in 1914.

Plans Modern Macbeth Play

LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Macbeth is to be modernized by Sir Barry Jackson, just as Hamlet was.

Sir Barry is also preparing to put "Taming of the Shrew" into modern garb.

Old-time dramatic critics are excited. So are old-time costumers, who have thrived for generations on equipping Shakesperian productions with gloomy trappings of the sort the Immortal Bard's players are supposed to have worn at the Old Globe Theater.

Half the dramatic criticism of conventional Shakesperian production has been confined to comment on whether the wardrobe and the scenery were in keeping with the traditions of Keene.

"I hope in time we shall be able to get audiences to understand Shakespeare so thoroughly that they will take the plays dressed in any sort of costume. Then we shall be able to talk about the plays, rather than the way we are producing them," said Sir Barry. "Of course modern dress is just a phase we must go through to get rid of the false hair and draperies and an artificial Shakespearian technique of acting."

Nevada Lawyers to Ban Others

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive) With the purpose of preventing lawyers from other States profiting from the Nevada divorce law, the Nevada Bar Association has recommended that a State law be adopted prohibiting attorneys from practicing in this State until they have lived here three months, and had three years of experience. The association has decided to incorporate, and a bill favoring enactment of a law for this purpose has been recommended to the Legislature by Gov. Fred B. Balzar.

Since the three months' divorce law was enacted scores of lawyers are said to have come to Reno and other Nevada towns from California and other States. This influx has seriously cut into profits of established attorneys.

Skalsky Given Prison Sentence

MOSCOW, Jan. 28. (AP)—Mgr. Theophile Skalsky, Roman Catholic prior of the Kiev Cathedral, who went on trial several days ago charged with offenses including espionage in behalf of Poland, has been sentenced to ten years in prison and five years' loss of civic rights.

He was convicted of all charges except espionage. The court held that as the offenses had been committed before the amnesty on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the revolution, Mgr. Skalsky should benefit thereby and should be sentenced to a prison term instead of to death.

ISLAND MINIATURE OF NATION TO BE WORLD'S FAIR FEATURE

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—An island shaped exactly like the United States and built on a scale of one foot to the mile is among the novel plans for Chicago's second world's fair in 1933. It will contain sixty-nine and one-half acres. Hedges or fences will mark off the States.

One hitch may be found in filling the Florida Peninsula or the State of Maine, said E. J. Kelly, president of the South Park, which has control over the wide operations incident to the reclamation of park and drive sites from Lake Michigan.

"Any place the world's fair directors ask us to build such an island, part of it, Florida or Maine, is likely to stick out into the lake beyond our surveyed breakwater. That would certainly require a government permit, but if it can be done with a temporary permit, I am in favor of it," he said.

CHICAGO GIRL SLAYING SUSPECTS RELEASED

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—The mysterious slaying of Betty Lansedel passed into the unsolved class today with the release of Marion Kirk, Betty's rival for the affections of Gordon Chambers, Marion's reputed husband, James Kirk, and Roy Miller. The Lansedel girl's body was found in her apartment several weeks ago. She had been strangled and her head bound with adhesive tape.

MISS GENEVIEVE COOKE, BERKELEY NURSE, DIES

BERKELEY, Jan. 28. (AP) — Miss Genevieve Cooke, 59 years of age, former president of the National Association of Nurses and widely known in the nursing profession of California, died here today at the home of Mrs. Viola M. Priest, a niece. She had been ill several years.

FINDINGS IN OIL STUDY SUBMITTED

Committee Gives Report to Secretary Work and Conservation Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Deciding to wind up its business today, the committee of nine which has been studying methods of eliminating waste and curbing overproduction in the petroleum industry submitted its findings to Secretary Work and the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

The report was not made public but Secretary Work said he is having it compiled and will submit copies to the members of the committee for their approval before public announcement is made.

Recommendations for legislation to aid in the solution of the industry's ills will be closely studied by the Federal Oil Conservation Board and Secretary Work.

FISHERMEN SEEKING CRAB DEATH CAUSE

PRINCE RUPERT (B. C.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Fisheries authorities are investigating to ascertain the cause of death of countless thousands of huge crabs that were left along the beaches on Queen Charlotte Islands, from Richardson Point at Tiell to Cape Bell. They were left at high water mark after a recent storm but no reason can be ascertained why so many perished.

IOWA PLANS BILLION FOR NEW ROADS

Proposed Bond Issue Seen Principal Question Facing Gubernatorial Candidates

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 28. (AP)—A $100,000,000 road-bond issue, proposed in Iowa, has become the principal issue in the State's gubernatorial primary campaign. Candidates will be nominated in June.

Gov. John Hammill, seeking renomination on the Republican ticket for a third term, is in favor of the bond issue. He is opposed by Former State Senator M. L. Bowman and State Senator Lars K. Skromme, both of whom assert the $100,000,000 proposal is unwarranted by economic conditions.

A road-bond issue of like magnitude was authorized in Illinois and the proceeds used in constructing hard roads. Iowa would spend the money on its primary road system.

MADRID WELCOMES AMERICAN MISSION

MADRID, Jan. 28. (AP)—An American commission, headed by former Gov. Campbell of Arizona, has arrived here to attend to the construction of the American pavilion at the Sevilla Exposition.

AT FITZGERALD'S

KOLSTER ELECTRIC RADIO

Plug in the nearest light socket, sit back in your chair and listen to the finest of all radio reception.

A new thrill awaits you in the new Kolster Radio—which in a few short months has become one of the most popular radios ever made.

Model illustrated below in beautiful walnut cabinet, using A.C. Tubes, $277.50 complete. Liberal Terms. Specialized Kolster Service at Fitzgerald's.

FITZGERALD'S
727-729 SO. HILL ST.

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
724-726-728 So. Broadway

Regular $79.50 Mahogany Secretary Reduced to $49.50
Only 12 to close out at this price.

Genuine Mahogany "Elbow Table"—Half Price—$5.85
Turned legs and wrought iron stretchers.

2 Day Wind-up January Sale!

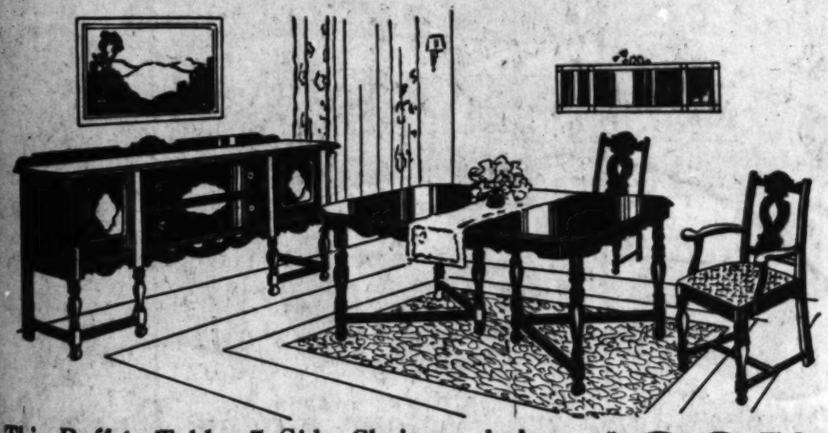
Extraordinary Furniture Bargains for Monday and Tuesday!

This Davenport, High Back Chair and Armchair Taupe Velour with Tapestry Reverse Cushions—3 Pieces Reduced to $79.50

Loose Cushions—All Hardwood, Mahogany Color Frames

Pay $7 Down and $7 Monthly

Goodan-Jenkins—724-726-728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)



This Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Armchair, Genuine Walnut Veneer on Hardwood, 8-pcs. Reduced to $89.50

5-ply Tops and 3-ply Ends—Tapestry Seat Chairs

Pay $7.50 Down and $7.50 Monthly

Goodan-Jenkins—724-726-728 So. Broadway (Fifth Floor)

Edwin M. Knowles Ivory Dinnerware *Reduced!*

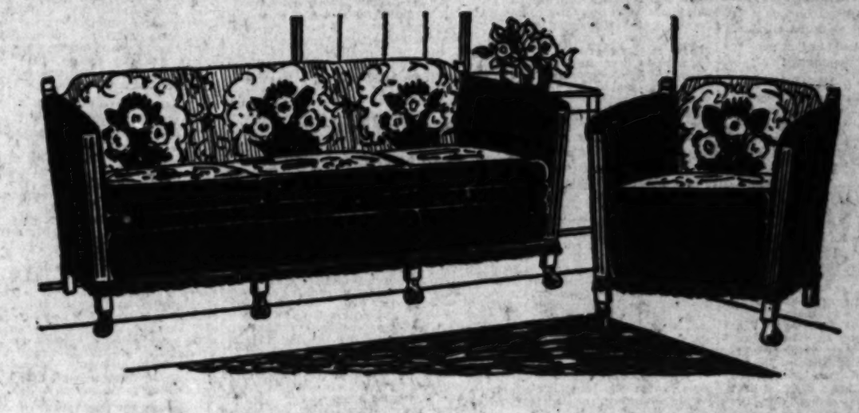
50 piece set for 6	65 piece set for 8	95 piece set for 12
~~$13.85~~ $9.85	~~$22.85~~ $11.85	~~$29.85~~ $15.85

Choice of Five Different Patterns—Bright California Colors.

Pay $1 Down and $1 Week

Limoges and Haviland Dinner Sets Greatly Reduced.

Goodan-Jenkins—724-726-728 So. Broadway (Third Floor)

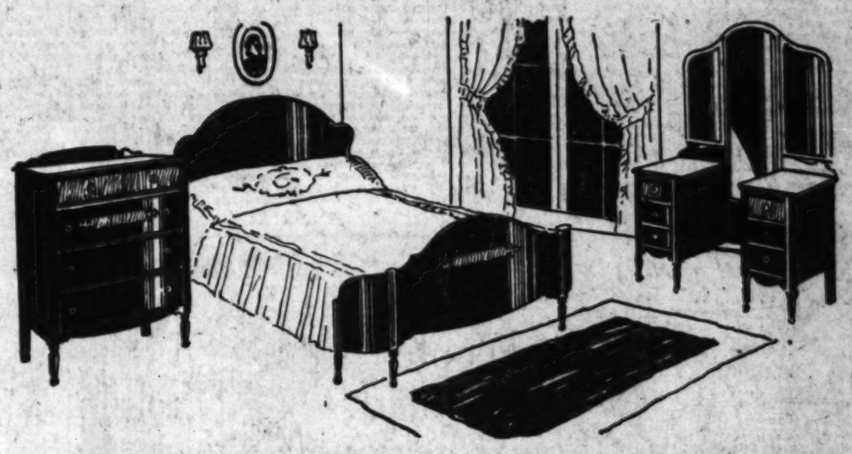


This Spanish type Davenport and Armchair Covered in Black Velour with Medallion Moquette Seat and Back, 2 Pieces for $99.50

Loose Cushions—All Hardwood Mahogany Color Frames and Panels

Pay $8 Down and $8 Monthly

Goodan-Jenkins—724-726-728 So. Broadway (Second Floor)

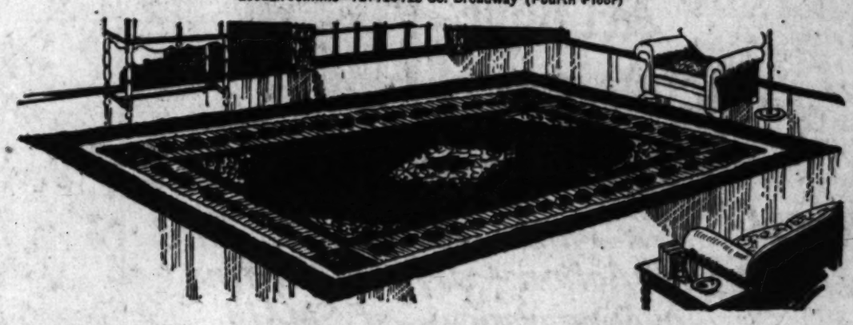


This Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Full Size Bow-foot Bed—Walnut Veneer and Hardwood —3 pcs. Reduced to $99.50

A Wonderful Value in Beautifully Finished Furniture

Pay $8 Down and $8 Monthly

Goodan-Jenkins—724-726-728 So. Broadway (Fourth Floor)



9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs

An extra special offering of standard make, all perfect seamless Axminster rugs—all colors in border and allover effects—9x12 ft. at . . . $29.75

Some Better Seamed Rugs Included—Choice of Colors

Pay $1 Down and $1 a week

Goodan-Jenkins—724-726-728 So. Broadway (Seventh Floor)

New and Used Pianos—Grands and Uprights—For Sale or Rent

Use Your Credit and Buy Now
No Interest Charged

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
724-726-728 South Broadway

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New
Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser

VALLEY FORGE STIRS COSGRAVE

Irish President Lauds Valor of Washington's Army

Snowstorm Lends Reality to Memory of Long Ago

Woman Aims Blow at Head of Visiting Executive

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. (AP)—On the snow-clad hills where Washington and his Army of Continentals suffered through the terrible winter of 150 years ago, William T. Cosgrave, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, today paid tribute to their heroism.

While the wind swept across the snow-leaguered redoubts and drifted the snow high about the little huts on the hillside, President Cosgrave stood with bared head in Washington's headquarters. Before him stood the desk where the Father of His Country, in that anxious winter, sat writing his dispatches, and on a peg in the wall near by hung the cloak and three-cornered hat which belonged to Gen. Washington.

THANKS NATION

"I come to thank the people of this land where freedom had its birth," said the Irish executive, his eyes resting on the treasured relics of those days when the new republic trembled on the verge of disaster.

"I come to thank America for its friendship to our Irish nation and to pay tribute to the heroic dead who consecrated this place to a new idea of freedom. No man could cross these snow-swept hills and fail to be impressed by the enduring valor of the men who made their winter quarters here in the war of the Revolution. Their sufferings have consecrated this sod and made it holy. The story of their endurance here surpasses anything in the world's history, and it never will be forgotten as long as men are free."

As he set out from Philadelphia for Valley Forge, amid the first heavy snowstorm of the winter, Mr. Cosgrave looked at the low-hanging clouds and whirling snow and commented on the coincidence.

APPROPRIATE DAY

"What an appropriate day this is," he said, "to visit Valley Forge, where Washington and his brave men bore the rigors of a long winter for the cause of freedom!"

Before leaving for Valley Forge, Mr. Cosgrave made a brief visit to Cardinal Dougherty and placed a wreath on the statue of John Wanamaker. As he was about to enter his automobile in front of the cardinal's residence a woman edged her way through the crowd and plucked Mr. Cosgrave by the arm. When he turned slightly, she raised her umbrella as if to aim a blow at him. Another member of the party interposed his shoulder as the umbrella fell. It was a light blow and he was not hurt. Policemen hustled the woman away, believing her slightly demented.

A public reception in honor of President Cosgrave scheduled for late today was canceled because of the storm. He delivered an address tonight at a banquet given in his honor by the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, his hosts while in this city.

LOS ANGELES' FEAT PRAISED

Landing on Ship's Deck at Sea Achievement of Vast Import, Navy Experts Declare

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—The feat of the Los Angeles in making contact at sea with the new aircraft carrier Saratoga is considered by Commander C. E. Rosendahl, in charge of the dirigible on its flight yesterday, as having "proved the feasibility of landing an airship on the deck of a large ship."

At the request of Secretary Wilbur a report was made today to the Navy Department by Rosendahl of the airship's landing on the Saratoga's deck—something never before accomplished—at sea off Newport, R. I. He said the wind was "light but very gusty." The entire operation took about an hour. A hose was led to the dirigible from the Saratoga and fuel, water, supplies and passengers were transferred from one ship to the other.

AIRSHIP HOVERS

"At 2:30 p.m. yesterday," Rosendahl reported, "the Saratoga, then at sea about thirty miles south of Newport, R. I., headed into the wind at moderate speed. As planned, the Los Angeles made one practice approach from leeward to one side of the Saratoga at an altitude of 225 feet.

"The Los Angeles then circled and made the approach for landing. The Saratoga's speed was fifteen knots into the wind. The wind was light, but very gusty, thereby lending difficulty to the operation. On reaching a point over the Saratoga's deck a gust of wind carried the Los Angeles from 225 to 400 feet, but she was maneuvered down again quickly. Manila trail ropes were dropped to the Saratoga's deck and then men manning these lines pulled the Los Angeles down to the deck.

LIKE OWN HANGAR

"With existing winds the problem of holding the Los Angeles on the deck was somewhat difficult. A hose was led to the Los Angeles and fuel, water, supplies and all passengers were transferred from one ship to the other.

"The entire operation, including the practice approach, consumed only about an hour in spite of the fact that this was the first attempt of a large rigid airship to land on the deck of a ship and although hasty arrangements and only crude equipment were available on this initial attempt.

"This operation is considered to have proved the feasibility of landing an airship on the deck of a large ship."

EXPERT REPORTS

Lieutenant-Commander Garland C. Fulton, lighter-than-air expert, who was a passenger aboard the Los Angeles, arrived in Washington today to make a report to Rear-Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Fulton said that the landing was accomplished without any danger to either craft or to their crews. When the lines were dropped to the deck of the Saratoga, he recounted, they were placed in blocks by the crew and were drawn until the control car rested on the deck. He pointed out, as did Admiral Moffett, that the dirigible was more secure in its position on the Saratoga than on the specially equipped Patoka, which has a mooring mast for dirigibles.

SEES FUNCTION PROVEN

Moffett expressed the opinion that yesterday's experiment proved conclusively that dirigibles could be used in trans-Atlantic commerce and that the radius of a dirigible is of great magnitude. He said that an airship such as the Los Angeles would be capable of crossing the Atlantic in two days and carrying 100 passengers with a great degree of safety.

The supplying of fuel, water and food is possible in midocean in Admiral Moffett's opinion, and he believes that if an aircraft of that type became disabled at sea would be possible to land aboard steamships and discharge passengers and crew. It would be possible, he added, to even make repairs at sea with the aircraft fixed to the deck in such manner as was the Los Angeles to the Saratoga.

Girl Declines Job Because of Mossbacks

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—A 27-year-old woman has declined the vice-presidency of a large advertising corporation, it was disclosed today, because she fears that her firm would lose money through prejudice against women in big business.

She is Miss Louise Luckenbill, who began her career as an advertising solicitor and now is secretary of the company. "When I was offered a vice-presidency," she explained today, "I told my superiors that the firm would lose business if I accepted. There are still too many mossbacks at the head of big corporations who are prejudiced against bob-haired women in business. The prejudice is waning, but it will exist for years."

Berlin to Have Stage for Youth

BERLIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—To keep young men and women off the streets, out of saloons, and from reading trashy, obscene books, the ward or district known as Friedrichshain has hit upon the idea of running a young people's stage.

Every night a show is to be offered at the "Jugendbuehne," which will for the present be located in the auditorium of one of the large public schools. Admission is free to the young people of all classes. Actors and actresses are supplied from the numerous theaters of Berlin. Later the district theater will probably have its own cast.

It is hoped that the free theater will prove so attractive that the young men and women in the district will prefer to spend their evenings there, rather than reading worthless literature, frequenting cheap saloons, or making love in dark side streets.

Byrd's Mechanic Becomes Mason

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Over three thousand members of the Craft crowded into Kismet Masonic Temple to witness the conferring of the Master Mason Degree on Lieut. Bernt Balchen, mechanic of Commander Richard E. Byrd's trans-Atlantic flight, which terminated in the destruction of the airplane America last July about 200 feet from the shore of Ver Bur Mer. Lieut. Balchen was one of the class of five candidates that were received into Norsemen Lodge No. 878. Commander Byrd was to have attended the ceremonies but was prevented by having to attend a conference in Washington.

BALL BARBARIC IN ITS SPLENDOR

New York Beaux Arts Event Triumph in Pageantry

Gorgeous Setting Pictures Historic African Oasis

Colorful, Costly Costumes Worn by Dancers

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Against a background of barbaric splendor, borrowed from the North Africa of 1847, the Beaux Arts Ball, a high light of the social season, achieved a new triumph of elaborate pageantry.

The pens and brushes of New York's leading art circles had been drafted to provide the theme and setting which transformed the ballroom of the Hotel Astor into a gorgeous reproduction of the setting in which Abd-El-Kader, Arab chief, surrendered to the French in the Oasis of Sidi El Brahim in 1847.

Several thousand persons included in the "Who's Who" of society, literature, drama and art attended the spectacle. The huge ballroom had been transformed into a veritable desert garden through which swaggered lines of French soldiers, desert temptresses, Arab chiefs, sultans, sheiks, Barbary pirates, slave girls and other figures in the brilliant pageantry of those times.

OPENING FEATURE

The faint voice of a muezzin rang softly over the courtyard, opening the pageant. The wailing sound of desert music summoned the waiting tribes and the march of the vanquished started down the ballroom to the raised dais where their conquerors and their ladies awaited.

The moon gradually died away, the sun rose, modern music supplanted the desert melodies and the ball was under way.

Elaborate and costly costumes were worn. Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken had a fantastic African costume consisting of a white chiffon bodice incrusted with set pearls and diamonds and skirt of white net mounted with forty pairs of bird-of-paradise wings, with the birds' heads incrusted with diamonds. It was the most costly costume at the ball and represented thousands of dollars.

DESERT WIND COSTUME

Mrs. Alfred Pemberton, who came from London for the ball, personified the desert wind in swirls of white chiffon, a gleaming white turban and gold ear-rings that fell below her shoulders.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was in a coronation robe surmounted by a gold tiara and a multitude of real court jewels.

Many leaders of New York society took part in the pageant attired in costumes of an equally elaborate nature.

In passing to their boxes, the spectators passed through a slave mart in the corridor, painted for the occasion by Edward Trumbull. From their boxes, made to represent balconies of the palace of the conquered Arab, they looked down upon the palace courtyard.

The pageant, written by Philip Cusachs and directed by Mr. Cusachs and Ben Ali Haggin, was presented in pantomime, tableaux vivants and with special dancers. Its sponsors declared it the most brilliant and original of its annual offerings.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE

Think of the Prudential—low net cost life insurance. (Courtesy to brokers). J. S. White, manager, 1106 Pershing Square Bldg. TRinity 5373.

NIAGARA FREEZING OVER

Ice Jam Above Falls Blocks Flow of Water Until Only Small Stream Trickles Through

NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 28. (AP)—With the ice piling up in Niagara River above the falls, blocking off the flow of water, indications point to a complete freezing over of the cataracts if the present frigid weather continues.

The great mass of rushing waters plunging over the brink already have been reduced to small indifferent streams almost entirely silencing the usual deep roar of the falls as it plunges on to the ice mounds below.

The islands at the brink are clothed in a white garment of snow while the freezing spray has transformed trees and shrubbery into a crystal fairyland.

Down at the base of the falls the ice mounds are fast piling up, extending many feet below the water and as much as twelve to fifteen feet above the surface.

With the temperature remaining at a point several degrees below freezing, old inhabitants of the city believe that every indication points to a repetition of the spectacle of several years ago when the falls were solidly frozen over so that the flow of water was altogether stopped.

FLOODED-OUT RATS RAID LONDON HOMES

LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Rats which the recent floods have driven from the riverside, have become a serious menace in South Lambeth. It was reported today that rodents, suffering from hunger, had invaded the living-rooms of houses in the daytime in Conroy street in search of food, even though people were in the rooms. At night the rats enter bedrooms and terrify the occupants.

Romance Ends as Riches Also Desert Wife

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Jan. 28. (AP) Recurrent disappearances of her husband with large portions of her fortune are credited by the wealthy and elderly Mrs. Sarah Smith Scollard with undermining her autumnal romance until it crashed when she filed suit for divorce here today.

The complaint accuses her spouse, who she says is missing with $1,000,000 of her fortune, not only of inhuman treatment and desertion, but of an attempt to do her bodily harm. Shortly after their marriage in St. Louis in 1925, she relates, a gas range exploded in their cottage at Menlo Park, Cal., and that now "she sincerely believes that the gas-range explosion was the result of a designed and wilful attempt of the defendant to do her bodily harm."

Scollard's success in diverting a large part of her fortune was recorded in courts of California, Washington and British Columbia in 1926. His gains were lost, however, following a race from Buenos Aires, numerous injunctions against Scollard and the filing of grand-larceny charges against him in Bellingham and Seattle. The charges were dropped when a reconciliation was effected.

But shortly thereafter Scollard again disappeared, this time with $1,000,000 in cash, the complaint asserts. However, Mrs. Scollard asks no property settlement.

Important to Sufferers

ARTHRITIS

Rheumatism—Sciatica—Lumbago
Neuralgia—Neuritis and kindred conditions with

RADIUM-MESOTHORIUM

The New Weapon of Medical Science

Read what these eminent Medical Authorities have to say on Radium Therapy:

Rowntree of the Mayo Clinic.
Carter of Columbia University.
Rosenau of Harvard University.
Barker of Johns Hopkins University.
Futcher of Johns Hopkins University.
Simpson of Northwestern University.
Burnam of the Howard A. Kelly Hospital.
French, Honorary Consultant.
Pinch, Medical Superintendent of The Radium Institute, London.

WITHOUT COST

We will send without cost to sufferers of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, and kindred conditions, our 40-page booklet of clinical records and eminent medical authorities on the use of RADITHOR (radium-mesothorium.)

WESTERN STATES SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Radithor Laboratories
802 Spring Arcade Building, Los Angeles

DEARDEN'S 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Our BIG Birthday Sale of "Everything for the Home." Another Dearden Historical Bargain Event. Furniture priced way below regular! On every piece in these groups there is a Substantial Saving. Convenient Terms!

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

One of the outstanding values in our Anniversary Sale! Each piece richly upholstered in Jacquard and plain Velour. Beautifully carved feet. Hardwood frame. Finest coil spring construction with loose cushions. A large number of these beautiful suites were purchased for this sale. They must be sold *at once*—hence the ridiculously low price of $77.00. SAVE $17.00.

Terms $7 Down—$2 a Week

Specially Reduced

Simmons Bed, Coil Spring & Mattress. Reg. $25.50 $17.70

Mahogany finish imitation leather Bed Davenport. Reg. $42.50 $36.85

Coil Spring Day Bed. Mahogany finish, with cretonne pad. Reg. $33.50 $27.45

Davenport Table, 18x48. Walnut finish $12.50

Mahogany finish "Priscilla" Sewing Cabinets. Reg. $6.50— at $4.35

Reg. $26.50 Coxwell Chair —Special at $21.50

PLAIN TAUPE VELOUR OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS $17.85

40-LB. MATTRESS

Our greatest Mattress Value! All cotton linters, covered with fancy ticking, rolled edges. A rare bargain. $4.85

RUG REDUCTIONS

Genuine Wilton Rugs of the finest quality. We have an unusually large stock. To make room for new merchandise we have drastically cut the prices.

9x12 Wiltons . . . $59.85
Seconds of $90 quality.

TABLE LAMPS

At a reduced price! Beautiful metal bases with parchment effect shades, richly decorated. $3.95

6-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite $97.50

Another marvelous Anniversary Sale value! Suite consists of single mirror vanity, bench, chest, bow-foot bed, mattress and coil springs. For immediate clearance we have reduced this suite from $122.45 to $94.85. Save $27.60.

SAVING FROM 10 TO 33⅓ PER CENT

Dearden's Anniversary Sale is not only a sale of merchandise at lower prices, but it is a sale that offers these values on extended Time Payments at a 10 to 33⅓% discount from the regular list prices. This sale surpasses anything in our history for extreme value-giving! High quality furniture designed to render many years of service—priced below the lowest expectations.

Easy Payments Without Interest

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Dearden's FURNITURE CO.

712-718 SO. MAIN ST.

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—Neuritis and kindred
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M-MESOTHORIUM
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WITHOUT COST
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and kindred conditions, our 32-page book-
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TATES SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

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Arcade Building, Los Angeles

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chly upholstered in combination
. Finest coil spring construction
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were purchased for this sale
old at once—hence the ridicu-
of $77.00. SAVE $17.50.

Down—$2 a Week

ut Veneered Bedroom Suite

Anniversary Sale
ts of single mirror
bow-foot bed, mat-
s. For immediate
reduced this suite
4.85. Save $27.60.

$94.85

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ry Sale is not only a sale of better mer-
ise, but it is a sale that offers merchandise
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value-giving! High quality furniture at
y years of service—priced lower than you

rden's

TURE CO. INC.

D. MAIN ST.

J. & P. Coats' Thread, Black or White, dozen

An exceptionally low price on this well-known thread. All numbers. Limit 1 dozen to a customer; no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders; none to dealers.

39c

Com-Fo-Nap

Sanitary Napkins 5 pkgs. $1

Eight to a package. Priced low on Monday, Founder's Day at Walker's. Main Fl.

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

40c Table

Oil Cloth 1¼-yd. Wide 25c yd.

Perfect, cut from full rolls. Plain white or blue-and-white. No phone orders. 6th Floor.

Men's $1.50 Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits

The genuine red label B.V.D.'s, of checked nainsook. Exceptional value, so limit 2 to a customer. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Main Floor.

85c

Monday—Founder's DAY

Sale Boys' High Shoes and Oxfords

Mothers! Here's Value-News!
Good, serviceable shoes for school and playtime wear. Choose from tan, brown and black leathers. Sizes 10 to 6. Factory checks. Lower Street Floor.

$1.79

Sale 20c Hope Muslin The 36 Inch Width

2000 yds. for Founder's Day!
This splendid quality Hope muslin priced sensationally low. At this price we must limit 10 yards to a customer. No phone or C.O.D. orders. 2nd Floor.

10c

Women's Extra Size Dresses, 9 to 10 A.M.

For the Early Shopper!
Just 60 of these extra size dresses. Crepe, Treco-Suede Knit and Lustrous Crepes. In black, navy and colors. Sizes 42½ to 52½. Monday—3rd Floor.

$2.00

Sale 79c A. B. C. Fabric, Yard Wide

More than 50 Colors!
Thrilled by this big saving, Monday, this popular ABC fabric—the well known silk-and-cotton wash material for slips, linings, lingerie, etc. 2nd Floor.

50c

Printed and Jacquard Yard Wide Rayons

35c and 59c Lines Reduced!
Beautiful floral and novelty patterns on light and dark grounds. Also the new "dobby" jacquards on self-colored grounds; 35 washable shades. 2nd Floor.

29c

36 in. Non-Cling and Cotton Charmeuse

Regularly 39c! 2nd Floor
This highly mercerized material may be had in both plain shades and shadow striped effects. Pink, rose, black, white, orchid, Nile and 25 others.

29c

Big Sale Girls' Coats

$10 to $15 Winter Styles—Monday
Suede cloths, Bolivias and velours—all trimmed with fur (sheep) or Beaverette (imitation rabbit.) Plain colors, sport and novelty patterns; fully lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 4th Floor.

$5.00

Infants' Flannelettes

Gowns! Pajamas! Sleepers!
Fine Amoskeag flannelette—white, striped and novelty patterns. Our regular 85c line, exceptionally underpriced for a big Founder's Day sale. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 4th Floor.

55c

Sale Inlaid Linoleum

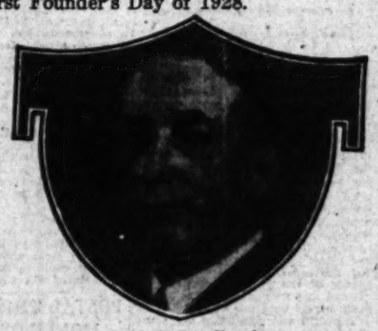
Inlaid "A" Grade! 6th Floor
Extra heavy quality inlaid linoleum. For home and commercial use. Select from large and small patterns—both Tile and novelty effects. Monday. Per sq. yd.

$1.45

R. M. Walker, Founder of Walker's
—features AMAZING values for Monday—the first Founder's Day of 1928.

Monday Sales, 9 to 10 A.M.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales



R. M. Walker, Founder

Women's Felts 59c
The new Apache styles. Also velours, bengalines and others. 9 to 10 a.m., 3rd Floor.

9x12 Rugs $19.75
Just 40 of these regular $37.50 imperfect seamless wool Axminsters; new colors and patterns. Limit 2. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

40c Oil Cloth 20c
Cut from full bolts. Plain white and blue-and-white. Perfect, 1¼ yd. wide. Limit 1 bolt. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

Curtains 25c ea.
Odd lots—including ruffled marquisette, filet, etc. Slightly soiled. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

Window Shades 45c
Water colors of green, white, tan, etc. 36-in. wide, 6 ft. long. Brackets included. 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

Men's Shirts 59c
Dressy shirts in neck-band style. Madras, prints, novelty broadcloth, etc. 9 to 10 a.m., Main Floor.

Slippers 35c pr.
Women's felt boudoir styles with padded chrome soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 8. 9 to 10 a.m., Lower St. Floor.

Boys' Longies 69c
Serviceable fabrics in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

Stpd. Spreads $1.69
Krinkle bedspreads, plain colors or stripes. Stamped. Reduced from $3.98. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

66x80 Part Wool Blankets $2.69

Reduced from $3.98 for a Sensational Founder's Day Feature! Walker's, 2nd Floor

An almost unheard-of price, and one that should make this department fairly "hum" with activity on Monday. Plaid patterns of rose, blue, gold, lavender and gray; with sateen bound edges.

49c Hemstitched Linen

Towels 39c ea.

These 17x30 inch pure linen hand towels are neatly hemstitched and have space for initial. Fully bleached, with plain or colored border.

Bath Towels 19c

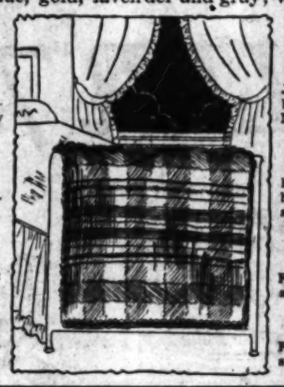
Fully bleached, absorbent towels, 20x38 inches. Pure white, with colored borders.

Bath Towels 39c

Heavy, absorbent towels, size 25x50 inches. Plain white, double-thread weave, with soft finish.

16x31 Inch Tea Towels 10c

Good weight towels, with blue and red stripe patterns; neatly hemmed. Reduced from 12½c.



66x80 in. $7.98 All-Wool

Blankets $5.95

Just 100 of these warm blankets, in attractive black and white check patterns. 100% wool. Neatly stitched edges. Only $5.95 pair.

Sheet Blankets $1

Regularly $1.25 each. Good weight cotton, in blue, lavender, pink and gold patterns; securely stitched. 70x80 in.

81x99 Sheets $1.29

Fully bleached Hollywood sheets—neatly hemmed and free from dressing. The 81x90 inch, $1.19.

Sale Mattress Covers $1

Full bed size. Good quality muslin, securely stitched. Another Founder's Day saving.

32 in. Pillow
Ticking 25c
Usually 39c yard. In old fashioned stripe patterns. Save at Walker's on Monday.

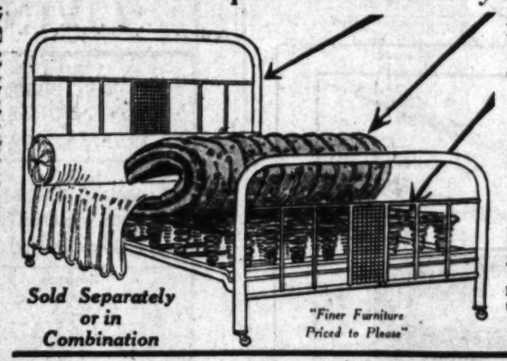
42 in. Pillow
Tubing 25c
Fully bleached INDIANHEAD; a heavy grade, free from dressing. Remnants, 25c yard.

81x90 Bleached
Sheets 69c
They're neatly hemmed and fully bleached. Specially priced for Founder's Day.

16 in. Unblea.
Toweling 12½c
Our regular 19c PURE LINEN toweling takes a much lower price for this event.

Bed:Mattress:Springs

Special Founder's Day Combination Offer— **$23.65**



Sold Separately or in Combination

"Finer Furniture Priced to Please"

A value that further demonstrates the truly remarkable savings that are yours if you make Walker's your shopping headquarters for quality furniture.

Simmons Bed $8.95

With 2-inch seamless tubing posts, walnut or ivory finish, as you prefer. The cane panels add to its attractiveness. Full size only.

90-Coil Springs $7.75

Helical tied, with drop slat base. Full size only. 9th Floor.

45-lb. Linters Mattress $6.95

Filled with good quality felted cotton linters and covered with art ticking. Rolled edge. 9th Floor.

Total Sale Price $23.65

54-inch all-wool Coatings $2.95 yd.

All Taken from Regular $3.98 to $4.98 Lines and Regrouped for this Important 1-Day Event at Walker's

Such popular materials! Such wonderful colors! And such AMAZING values! Regrouped to sell at this one low price are: Soft Suedes—Lustrous Tibbelines—Beautiful Plaids—and Neat Novelty Coatings. ALL 54 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

54 in. All-Wool Coatings $1.35 yd.

Just 300 yards, and such a WONDERFUL value, that our advice to you is—Shop Early! Both plain colors and novelty patterns. 'Way, 'way underpriced—and note again the exceptionally wide width.

54 inch All-Wool Dress Fabrics $1.65

Botany and other woolens—$2.98 to $4.98 qualities. Poiret Sheen, serge, poplin, broadcloth, etc. Many colors to choose from.

54 inch All-Wool French Flannel $1.95

Every yard fully sponged and shrunk! The season's demanded colors, including tans, blues, greens, reds, pinks and many others.

$8.50 Transparent Velvet $5.95

Both black and colors. Width 40 inches. A Founder's Day special at Walker's—Monday, 2nd Floor.

—$6.50 All-Silk Velvet, 40-in., Black & Colors, $4.95
—$4.50 Black Chiffon Velvet, 40-in., All-Silk Pile, $2.95

Sale $1.69 Georgette Crepe, 40 in. Wide

5000 yds.! Heavy, All-Silk!
You'll admire the fine, heavy quality of this georgette at 89c yard. Black, white, pink, navy, tan, Nile, orchid, brown and many other colors. Main Floor.

89c

2000 Boys' Blue Denim OVERALLS

Founder's Day Feature!
A special purchase of these serviceable triple stitched, bar tacked and reinforced overalls brings this very low price. High back style; sizes 6 to 16 years. 4th Fl.

49c

Women's and Misses' Dresses, 9 to 10 A.M.

185 of These for 1 Hour!
Flat crepes, georgettes, wool Jerseys and others, both light and dark colors. Odd lots from our Inexpensive Dress Section. Not all sizes. 3rd Floor.

$2.00

Women's Silk-&-Rayon Hosiery, All Perfect

The $1.00 Line! Monday
This serviceable hose—silk and rayon to the top, with reinforced plaited foot. Peach, bran, nude, white, grain, gunmetal and other shades. Main Floor.

49c

9x12 ft. Fine Wilton VELVET RUGS

Perfect $60.00 Line!
High-grade seamless worsted Wilton Velvets, in 3-shot weave. Two well-known makes. Colors and patterns that are both decorative and serviceable. 6th Floor.

$41.95

MANTEL CLOCKS

Tambour Shape! 8-Day Movement!

These attractive mahogany finish clocks strike the hour and half-hour. Guaranteed time keepers. Special for Founder's Day. Main Floor.

$5

9x12 ft. Fine Worsted WILTON RUGS

$150.00 Line! Save $55.00!
Think of it! Our BEST grade seamed and seamless Wiltons, at this low price! Corner motif, detached and all-over patterns. Perfect and imperfect. 6th Floor.

$95

Women's Flannelette NIGHT GOWNS

Founder's Day Saving!
Puritan and other well-known flannelettes in white, colors and striped patterns. Round or V neck style; hemstitched or embroidered. Regular and extra sizes. 4th Floor.

95c

Gold Color Rayon CURTAIN PANELS

The $2.29 Line! 6th Fl.
"Scranton" and "Bromley" qualities, 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Beautiful allover and other patterns. Rayon fringe across bottom. $1.45 each!

$1.45

HIGHWAY JOB IN RAPID SHIFT ACT

Chief Engineer Morton Out, C. H. Purcell In

Richardson Appointee Loses Scalp to Foes

New Incumbent ex-Angeleno, ex-Federal Man

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Robert M. Morton, State Highway Engineer, today was ousted from his $10,000-a-year position and C. H. Purcell of Portland, district engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, named as his successor.

The announcement that Morton had resigned and Purcell was appointed, effective immediately, was made by B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, following a conference with Gov. Young and Purcell. A previous conference was held with Morton, who left late today for Los Angeles.

Meek also announced the appointments of C. C. Carleton, Los Angeles attorney, as chief of the division of contracts and rights of way of the Department of Public Works. Carleton formerly was attorney for the old State Highway Commission.

Morton was named Highway Engineer by former Gov. Richardson in 1923, succeeding Austin B. Fletcher of San Diego, who was ousted in the interest of highway efficiency.

Purcell, said Meek, is considered one of the outstanding engineers of the country. For many years he resided in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, although he attended Stanford University for some time.

YOU'RE AS OLD AS YOU FEEL! VETERAN WORKERS PROVING IT

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 28. (AP)—A man or woman of 50 or 60 years of age is just as capable a worker as he or she was at 30 and perhaps more capable, even physically, Secretary of Labor Davis told an assemblage of 3000 veteran employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at the fifteenth annual banquet of the Veterans' Association here tonight.

"The reason," said the Secretary, "is that the years have brought the reward of experience and added skill. Instead of becoming a liability at 50 or 60, the intelligent worker is all the more an asset to his employer.

"Science has added years to the span of human life. Today nobody feels old at any age. We not only have abolished the feeling of old age, but people are healthier. They lead a more active life."

Thomas A. Edison at 81, George F. Baker at 88 and Chauncey M. Depew at 93 were given as examples by Mr. Davis as men who are accomplishing as much as their juniors by many years and are still hard at work.

CONCERTED FIGHT ON BOLLWORM STARTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced today it plans to unite Federal and State forces immediately for control of the pink bollworm outbreak in Western Texas. The infestation is giving the department serious concern, it is said, presenting what it regards as possibly the greatest menace to the cotton areas, not only in Texas, but eastward throughout the cotton belt since 1917.

SIGNALS BY RADIO GUIDE NINE PLANES

Observation Flight Goes Through Maneuvers Under Direction from Ground

MITCHEL FIELD (N. Y.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Nine observation planes sweeping across the field in battle formation today, whirled and spun in a series of intricate maneuvers directed by radio from the ground. It was the first time radio communication has been used to direct the movements of a full observation group.

Capt. Walter Bender, operations officer at the field, issued orders through a microphone on the ground to Lieut. Roland Brin, commander of the flying squadron. Brin transmitted the order by signal to other planes of the group and the ships pivoted and formed new lines as the radio orders were relayed.

The drill was conducted while the planes were flying at 180 miles an hour in the face of high winds and heavy snow. At times the ships were obscured by low clouds or were too far distant for those on the ground to see them.

The success of the experiment, Capt. Bender said, indicated that in the future it will be possible to direct an observation flight entirely by radio.

BOXING LAW REPEAL MAY BE VOTED ON

Church Elements Said to be Discussing Plan for Fall Election Measure

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) State officials here have received reports that the church people of California are seriously considering initiating a measure for the November election to repeal the State law licensing boxing and wrestling.

One official said he knows of a letter written by a leader of a church element in which the proposal for repealing the law legalizing ten-round bouts was discussed. This official quoted a leader of the church group as follows:

"If a repeal movement is started against the Boxing Act it will be successful by a majority of two to one."

Gov. Young is known to be out of sympathy with legalized boxing, but it is doubtful whether the administration would actively participate in any repeal movement.

Two years ago there was talk that the opponents of boxing were figuring on initiating a repeal measure, but the proposal never came to a head.

The recent Ace Hudkins-Joe Dundee fight fiasco in Los Angeles served to fan the opposition of the church people to the boxing law with the result that the repeal movement is declared to be in the process of organization.

The Boxing Act, originally an initiative measure sponsored by the ex-service men who benefit from receipts of fight shows, was approved by the people in 1924, carrying by a majority of 20,414 votes.

POSTAL THIEF GETS MONEY ORDER BOOKS

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Ten books of money-order blanks having a potential value of $100,000 and from $500 to $1000 in stamps composed the loot taken from a postal substation in the downtown district yesterday, Federal authorities announced today.

NESLE CASE MAY STIR UP NEW STRIFE

Conviction of Former Dry Agent in Bahamas May be Signal for Row

NASSAU, NEW PROVIDENCE (Bahamas) Jan. 28. (AP)—Reopening of international negotiations loomed today as a possible sequel to the conviction in colonial Supreme Court of C. H. "Pop" Nesle, former United States prohibition agent, found guilty of receiving stolen property—part of a rum-boat cargo seized by American coast guardsmen off the Bahaman shore.

Although formal papers have not yet been forwarded to Washington, it is expected that extradition will be asked for Larry Christensen, commander of the coast guard boat which made the capture last September. Chief Justice Beatty, in charging the jury yesterday, said it had been "almost conclusively proved" that Nesle and Christensen were "hand in glove in planning to appropriate the boat's cargo."

Christensen's surrender had been asked before, but it is understood that negotiations were held in abeyance, awaiting outcome of the Nesle case.

The chief justice told the jury that evidence proved the seizure was made within the British territorial limit. Christensen, now understood to be attached to the coast guard force at Fernandina, Fla., had reported the capture made five miles from British waters.

Coast guard officers in Washington are quoted as saying they believe Christensen entirely blameless in the affair.

In yesterday's trial, charges of larceny against Nesle were dismissed and his sentence for receiving stolen property was announced as one year beginning with his original arrest, shortly after the capture of the rum cargo.

ACCEPTS POSITION

APPLETON (Wis.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Rexford Mitchel, a graduate of Lawrence College, will return to his alma mater next fall as alumni secretary and assistant to President Henry M. Wriston.

CORRECTION

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
Front Page Display Ad, Real Estate Section, Page 1, Should Read
Price $75,000—Income $14,500
Instead of Price $175,000

Compare CHRYSLER "72" against the field ... Bar none

In all the brilliant chronicle of Chrysler, no car has so keenly delighted a great and growing host of owners as the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—a car so remarkable in quality and performance that, at its low price, nothing like its value can be found anywhere.

In Chrysler's triumphant march from 27th to 3rd place in sales in 42 months, the "72" has played a most significant part.

In the Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—longer, roomier, faster, handsomer—Chrysler Standardized Quality excels even Chrysler—in performance, in comfort, in appearance, in appointments.

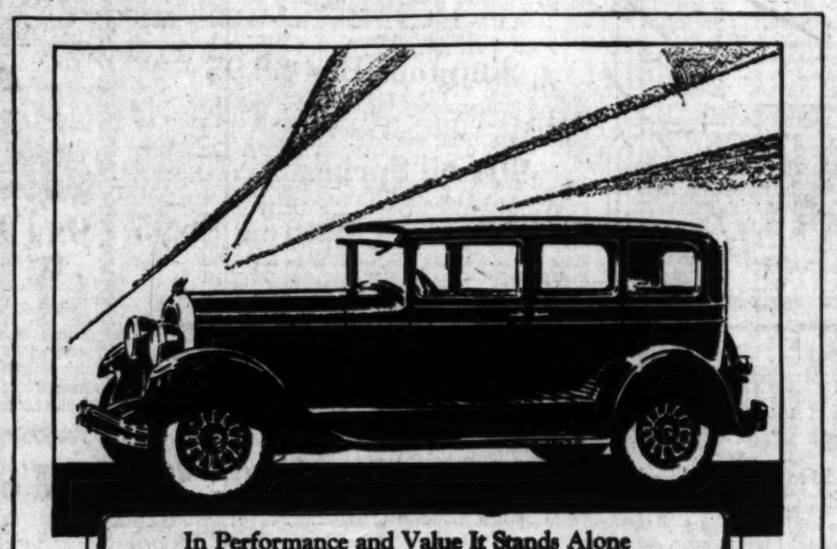
The 75 horsepower engine—with counterweighted seven-bearing crankshaft—delivers 72 and more miles an hour with ease. It flashes instantly away in traffic. Mountain grades flatten out before this phenomenally powerful car. Equipped with rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles, it rides with a new measure of comfort, safety and smoothness over the roughest roads.

Test the Illustrious New "72" in every conceivable manner—and bear in mind that all this added speed, length, roominess, riding ease, dependability, long life and beauty, are brought to you at a remarkably low price.

Then you will appreciate just how much wider is the gap which the Chrysler "72" places between itself and all others selling within hundreds of dollars of its price.

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power, hill-climbing ability and fuel economy, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and on all models of the New 112 h. p. Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other current body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.*



In Performance and Value It Stands Alone

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

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ALHAMBRA—Lingle Motor Company
ANAHEIM—Ben H. Shirley
ARTESIA—Artesia Service Garage
BEVERLY HILLS—E. R. Barnett, Inc.
BISHOP—J. E. Riley
BLYTHE—W. R. Donahoe
BUENA PARK—E. A. Kinney
BURBANK—Wilkinson-Nolt Co.
CORONA—L. S. Harris
COVINA—Engle Motors Co.
CULVER CITY—Jenkins-Walters Co.
DOWNEY—Ben F. Heiner
EL MONTE—R. D. Sparks
ELSINORE—Paterson & McGill
FILLMORE—John Gyokhi Co.
FULLERTON—Henry A. Baldwin
GARDENA—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Glendale Motor Car Co.
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HUNTINGTON PARK—Park Motors Company
INGLEWOOD—F. J. Olivera
LA HABRA—A. E. Gentsch
LOMPOC—Fred Beuterbaugh
LONG BEACH—Lloyd K. Hillman Company
LOS ALAMOS—F. A. V. Garage
LOS ANGELES—Ambi Garage
LOS ANGELES—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
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PASO ROBLES—Victor Ward
POMONA—Clark Bros. Garage
REDLANDS—Jimmie Parkin
REDONDO BEACH—E. F. Savage
RIVERSIDE—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
ROSCOE—Roscoe Garage
SAN BERNARDINO—Riley & Loomis
SAN FERNANDO—Hill Motor Sales Co.
SAN JACINTO—Record Garage
SAN LUIS OBISPO—P. R. Corda
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
SANTA ANA—S. W. Townsend Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Chas. S. Johnson
SANTA MARIA—Santa Maria Motors Co.
SANTA MONICA—Arthur, Inc.
SOUTH PASADENA—Washburn Bros.
TORRANCE—Nellin & Son
VAN NUYS—Mark E. French
VENTURA—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
WHITTIER—L. Albert Meanke
WILMINGTON—Townley & Souther

BARKER BROS.' 48TH Annual January CLEARANCE

Special Selling! ONE WEEK ONLY

New and Used BEDROOM FURNITURE in Bargain Basement

NEARLY the entire stock of new and used bedroom furniture enters this selling. When you see these values you will buy. Typical values:

Used Dressers $9.95 to $50	Used Dressing Tables $6.95 to $29.75
Used Wood Beds $1.95 to $285	Used Bed Springs $1.50 to $12.50
New Chiffoniers $12.95 to $19.95	New Bed Suites $36.80 to $129
Used Iron Beds $1.00 to $3.95	Used Chiffoniers $9.50 to $39.75
New Dressers $14.95 to $32.50	New Dressing Tables $14.75 to $18.75
New Wood Beds $8.95 to $24.50	Used Brass Beds $1.95 to $12

USED DINING FURNITURE

USED DINING SUITES $12.50 to $400.00	USED DINING TABLES $3.50 to $22.50	USED SERVING TABLES $5.00 to $50
USED DINING CHAIRS $1.98 to $4.95	USED TEA WAGONS $7.50 to $22.50	USED SIDEBOARDS $12.50 to $60

LIVING ROOM Furniture

USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS $9.95 to $150.00	USED BED DAVENPORTS $5.00 to $59.00	USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS $7.50 to $60
USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS & ROCKERS $2.50 to $125.00	NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS $17.50 to $23.50	NEW COXSWELL CHAIRS $22.95 to $60
NEW OTTOMANS $10.95 to $19.75	NEW FOLDING SCREENS $7.50 to $9.75	USED FLOOR LAMPS $3.95 to $30
USED SETTEES $2.50 to $50.00	NEW END TABLES $3.65 to $6.50	USED BOOKCASES $6.95 to $125

OTHER Unusual VALUES

USED GAS RANGES $9.95 to $75.00	USED RUGS $7.50 to $350.00	USED BREAKFAST SETS $12.50 to $75
USED PHONOGRAPHS $9.95 to $29.75	USED DAVENPORT TABLES $7.50 to $89.75	USED LIBRARY TABLES $4.75 to $35

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **BARKER BROS.**

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, LOOK IN THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF TIMES WANT ADS

S.' 48TH Annual
EARANCE

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E WEEK ONLY
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EDROOM
TURE
Basement
k of new and used bed-
is selling. When you
buy. Typical values:

Used Dressing Tables
$6.95 to $29.75

Used Bed Springs
$1.50 to $12.50

New Bed Suite
$36.80 to $129

Used Chiffoniers
$9.50 to $39.75

New Dressing Tables
$14.75 to $18.75

Used Brass Beds
$1.95 to $12

FURNITURE

ABLES 22.50 — USED SERVING TABLES $5.00 to $25.00
GONS 22.50 — USED SIDEBOARDS $12.50 to $69.50

M Furniture

NPORTS 39.00 — USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS $7.50 to $49.75
NAL S 23.50 — NEW COXSWELL CHAIRS $22.95 to $49.75
CREENS 9.75 — USED FLOOR LAMPS $3.95 to $18.75
BLES 6.50 — USED BOOKCASES $6.95 to $125.00

ual VALUES

UGS 50.00 — USED BREAKFAST SETS $12.50 to $75.00
ORT GS 39.75 — USED LIBRARY TABLES $4.75 to $35.00

R BROS.

UNUSUAL THINGS
NGE SOMETHING THAT'S COM-
ARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ
LUMNS OF
NT ADS

VRE LOSES VALUABLE ART

of France Discover Treasures Missing

Loans Articles Fail to Return

Objects Replaced Modern "Antiques"

Jan. 28. (AP)—Rare period and objects of art worth of thousands of dollars are from France.

articles were loaned by the government from its famous to persons who never re- them, or who returned copies original.

"theft" of public art treas- was described in the Sen- during the war and has since. During the war, paintings had their head- removed with Louis XIV The walls were hung with superior or paintings of taken from government

ART MISSING

portion of this stock never returned, Edouard Herriot, min- of fine arts, reported. All that authorities can do, he says, is more carefully over the that remain.

French parliament was told of the furniture returned some has been discovered "antiques." The bor- had copied the rare old pieces for originals. It is sup- many of the pieces were

HAS APPOINTED (Ill.) Jan. 28. (Exclu- Charles Mayo, widely surgeon of Rochester, Minn., of two members appointed board of governors of the Mayo University Foundation.

AGE TAKES TOLL OF CATHEDRALS

Commission Finds England's Edifices Crumbling

Structures 800 Years Old Declared Dangerous

Report Declares $2,500,000 Needed for Repairs

CANTERBURY (Eng.) Jan. 28. (AP) England's cathedrals are crumbling. Built, almost all of them, in the first period after the Norman Conquest, 800 years and more ago, they have begun to show the effects of the elements and time.

The report of the cathedrals commission, which recommended the enlarging of Westminster Abbey, commented on the dangerous state of English cathedrals. The report stated that $2,500,000 is necessary at the moment to preserve the decaying edifices.

Canterbury cathedral, in the town to which in the Middle Ages, England used to make her pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Thomas à Becket, is said to be in the worst plight. An architect, reporting on a survey made in 1924, said some $700,000 is required for work on the structure.

York Minster, which recently celebrated its thirteen hundredth anniversary, requires work in its windows, the central tower, the roof, the parapets of the choir and lady chapel, and the stonework of the nave, the total cost being estimated at $350,000.

Some of the cathedrals are already under repair to keep the ravages of time from eating more deeply into the fabrics. The outer stonework of St. Alban's is being repaired. Durham Cathedral has been extensively repaired at a cost of $100,000, but the cathedral commissioners suggest that an architect should make another survey of the structure.

At Chichester the tower of the cathedral fell in, and $750,000 has been spent repairing it.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Needs a Man

must be successful in his present work, which is selling dry goods, shoes or men's wear. He be between 25 and 35 years of age. He have at least a high school education or its

reason for making a change should be that present opportunity is growing too slowly, and means a chance to grow fast.

fine work with us will be as a salesman in our department stores. His initial salary will good one. We ask no man to sacrifice his present security for the future.

we want no man who is not more interested future than in the present. We have a right discriminating.

ordinary business grows only about 10 per year. Our business grows at an average rate new stores a year. Managers of these stores men who have made good. Their incomes *plus* a share in the profits of their own *plus* an opportunity to share in the profits of all J. C. Penney Company stores, which now 954. No financial investment is required.

know of no other business where the rewards large. Ours is the largest and fastest growing ment store chain in the world. Starting with in 1902, we now have 954 stores with for 1927 more than $150,000,000.

personal representative invites confidential views with the best young retail salesmen. cannot conveniently see him, write to our office, give your age and experience—and for our new booklet, "Your Next Ten Years."

not hesitate for fear the place may be filled. stores are being opened so fast that oppor- are constantly occurring.

MR. WILLIAM H. DAYTON
Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, Calif. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, January 30th, 31st or Feb. 1st.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

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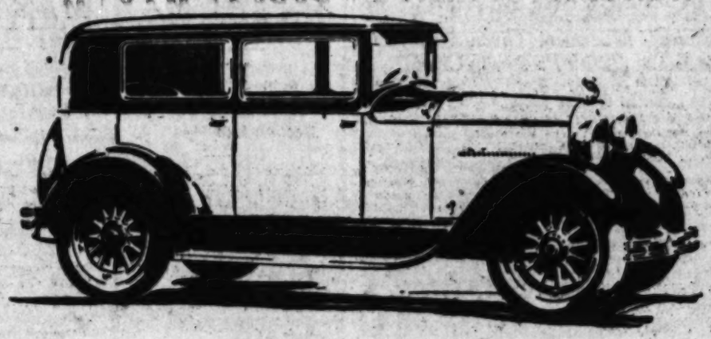


Altogether or part *by* part WORLD'S *GREATEST* VALUE

There is $200 to $300 more visible value in this new Essex Super-Six than in its great predecessor, which has just completed the most successful year in 6-cylinder history.

If you thought that the limit of value possibilities was reached in the 1927 Essex then surprise after surprise is in store for you when you come to see and ride in the Essex of today.

Longer, roomier, lower slung—from the dashing figure on the higher, vertical shuttered radiator to the rearmost swing of the wider, full-crowned line fenders, this 1928 Essex creates an immediate impression of distinguished beauty.

Whether you regard its beautiful unity, or examine it detail by detail, you get the same compelling conviction of completeness and finish, of costly car construction and quality.

There is the new patterned velcur upholstery, beautiful to the eye, and unmistakable quality to the touch. There is the handsome black hard rubber wheel with steel core—the ebony finished instrument board, grouping ammeter, oil and gasoline gauges, speedometer and motometer, all indirectly lighted; the starter and electro-lock on instrument board and an air of completeness and finish you have never before seen in any but the most expensive car.

Powered with the famous Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor that turns waste heat to power, this 1928 Essex is the ideal small car which you have envisaged.

And with its great accumulation of new values, there is not only no price advance but an actual price reduction of $40 on the popular Sedan, now listing at $795.

Come see the greatest Essex ever built. You will agree it is the "World's Greatest Value."

THE SEDAN, 4-Door, in two shades of blue, with cream striping, is larger and roomier, with form-fitting seats, wider doors, rich upholstery and appointments.
$795
f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

THE COUPE has wide seat, ample luggage space in the rear deck, and a comfortable leather rumble seat which is removable.
$775
f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

THE COACH is longer, wider, roomier—a full size five-passenger Super-Six as distinctive in appearance as it is practical.
$735
f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Why Essex Values Loom So Large

Wide heavily crowned fenders.

Bendix four-wheel brakes.

Tires 30" x 5", a full size larger than used on cars of similar wet-head price, aiding superior riding qualities and longer tire life.

Black hard rubber wheel with steel core.

Radiator shutters—a feature found on no other car under $2,000, Hudson excepted.

Exclusive patented Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and featuring the famous Essex performance

Essex coach front seats slide forward on a patented base so that rear seat passengers can enter without front seat riders getting out.

The New ESSEX *Super-Six*

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO ..... 1201 North Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTORS ..... 3547 East 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. ..... 2512 So. Central Ave.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM .. 524 West Pico St.
H. L. CROCKETT ..... 989 So. Western Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. . 4750 South Broadway
ISGRIG MOTOR SALES ..... 4174 Whittier Blvd.
JOHN W. LANE ..... 7720 S. Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH ..... 1310 South Main St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. .. 1020 Crocker St.
CHAS. T. MARSALISI ..... 1209 East 7th St.
MESA MOTORS ..... 5355 Angeles Mesa Dr.
F. B MILLER ..... 1045 So. Figueroa St.
HERBERT R. MILLER ..... 3232 W. Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER ..... 3968 So. Vermont Ave.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA, C. J. Shannon & Son ..... 1543 West Main St.
BEVERLY HILLS, Frank C. Sellman ..... 446 Roxbury Drive
BURBANK, A. S. Nicholson ..... 401 W. San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON, Sarr Motor Sales ..... 106 West Main St.
COVINA, Covina Motors ..... 810 North Citrus Ave.
CULVER CITY, C. Earl Bolin ..... 8170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY, Downey Motor Co. ..... North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK, G. O. Woolverton ..... 2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL, Barlow's Automo. Serv. 811 East Broadway
EL MONTE, Jones-Cawood Motor Co. ..... 309 West Main St.
GLENDALE, Kelley Motor Co. ..... 816 South Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA, H. F. Hill ..... 224 West Foothill Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK, Glenn E. Austin Motor Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD, Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. . 6200 Hollywood Blvd.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dunklin & Kratzer .... 5106 Lankershim Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK, Pacific Motors ..... 301 West Blauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD, Gilbert Auto Co. ..... 628 South Market St.
LANCASTER, Inn Garage ..... Antelope Ave.
LaVERNE, Morrison Garage ..... 125 West Third St.
LONG BEACH, Carl Brunn Motors ..... 1118 American Ave.
Long Beach Motor Sales Co. .. 335 Locust Ave.
MONROVIA, Monrovia Motor Sales ..... 217 South Myrtle Ave.
MONTEBELLO, Montebello Motors ..... 309 Whittier Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK, Howe & Wheeler ..... 828 West Garvey Ave.
PASADENA, Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .. 267 West Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA, Hogg Motor Company ... 1142 Mission St.
REDONDO BEACH, Zeller-Skilling Motors ..... 111 South Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO, Ray Brooks ..... 209 South Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO, Wright Bros. ..... 10th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA, Verdo W. Wood, Inc. ..... 1325 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS, Ray Brooks ..... Delano & Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE, Venice Motors, Inc. ..... 1103 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER, Bert Leslie ..... 322 South Greenleaf Ave.

Auction Sales

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Official Bulletin

AUCTION FURNISHINGS

Tuesday, Jan. 31st, 10 a.m.
415 South New Hampshire Street

Six rooms of extra nice Furniture and Furnishings consisting of Mohair bed davenport and chair to match; occasional chairs; beautiful Wilton rugs, Axminster rugs; davenport table; smoking stands; mirrors; end tables; lamps; walnut dining room set; three walnut and decorated bedroom suites; dishes; glassware; kitchen utensils; white enamel range; refrigerator, and many other articles of interest.

LEWIS S. HART
AUCTIONEER
WEstmore 8291

HAMMOND'S STUDIO AUCTION

FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

628-628 N. WESTERN AVE.

10 A.M.—TUESDAY (all day and evening) JAN. 31st—7:30 P.M.

A splendid assortment of Home Furnishings including Walnut Bedroom Suites, decorated Ivory and Gray sets and odd dressers, chairs, rockers, 3-pc. mercerized sets, odd Davenports, Carved and living room chairs, Walnut Dining Suites, W. E. Gas Ranges, Electric Sewing Machine, cabinet sewing, office desks in Mahogany and Walnut, fine collection of Bric-a-brac, brass goods, silks, porch swings, ice boxes.

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS AT 7 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
ALSO SOME FURNITURE

Include WILTONS, Axminsters in 9x12 and smaller, Chenilles, etc. and a magnificent offering of Oriental Rugs, carpets and Throws all sizes and weaves.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

PRINCE LAUDS NEW TREND

"Peace in Industry" Movement Given Approval; Hopes for Era of British Prosperity Cited

BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) Jan. 28. (AP)—The Prince of Wales set the seal of his approval on the "peace in industry" movement here tonight, in the presence of a brilliant company gathered at the annual dinner of the Birmingham Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association. He expressed the greatest satisfaction in noting that employers and employees had come to see that their fundamental interests in large production and thriving trade are identical.

The Prince said a recent friendly meeting of representatives of employers and the trade unions' council gave the strongest reason to hope that a new era of prosperity is opening. Alluding to indications of improving trade, the Prince said:

"We have long sat in the somber darkness of post-war depression, but I never lost hope. We have held on and grinned and borne it and now it may be that we are going to get our reward."

In lighter vein the Prince made amusing sallies on the subject of dress and jewelry, giving his audience of jewelers a hope of better times by reminding them that from antiquity humanity has loved adornment.

"I would not like to say positively," he said, "whether the idea or earrings sprang from the human brain before the idea of trousers, but I most certainly have noticed that whenever fresh relics of dark ages are dug up the evidence goes to show that about the first job of the prehistoric craftsman was to make some attractive ornaments for his lady friends."

Among the guests were Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, and his son, Joseph Chamberlain.

FIFTY-SEVEN TO GRADUATE

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Fifty-seven students will receive diplomas at the mid-year graduation exercises at Syracuse University in February. Three students are from foreign countries, China, India and Serbia.

INTRUDER CUTS HAIR AND SKIRT

Man Binds 74-Year-Old Farm Woman in Chair and Wields Scissors

NEW UNDERWOOD (S. D.) Jan. 22. (AP)—Search was being made today for a man who entered the farm home of Mrs. Kiem Korgman near here yesterday, bound the 74-year-old woman to a chair, and shortened her hair and skirts with a pair of scissors.

The man told her, Mrs. Korgman said, that he was sent out by the government to "cut old ladies' hair and shorten their skirts."

Holds Record in Fighting Fires

PARIS, Jan. 28. (AP)—Fighting fires for sixty years hasn't discouraged Maxime Pare and he intends to hold on to what he thinks is his record of being the oldest active fireman.

Maxime, who is only 87 years of age, belongs to the brigade of Ouzuer-sur-Trezee, south of Paris, where he was born and he has held the same job all his life.

NYE WARNS NEW PARTY MAY RISE

West and South May Unite, He Tells East

Farm Relief Legislation He Calls Imperative

American Intervention in Nicaragua Assailed

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—A warning of a new political alignment between the West and South unless the East gets behind farm relief legislation was sounded by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, in a speech tonight before the Westchester County Bankers' Association.

Declaring that eastern representatives in Congress make it impossible to pass farm legislation "above the head of the President and power of veto," Senator Nye predicted that if the West and South unite to form a new party "the new alignment, created out of bitterness, will, if successful, have little regard for the interests of those institutions which have stood opposed to them through recent years."

McNARY BILL FAVORED

The North Dakota Senator did not specify any particular farm legislation which he said the East has opposed, but he has been among the staunch supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill vetoed last session by President Coolidge and now before Congress in somewhat revised form.

During his address, Senator Nye assailed American intervention in Nicaragua, "excessive" campaign contributions and the administration's claims of prosperity.

"You may call us radicals," he said, "or Bolsheviks, or whatever you will. You may call us mistaken in our partisan irregularities. The fact of the matter is that we are but trying to win a fair economic balance for ourselves and a fair distribution of the favors of government."

AMERICANS DECEIVED

Declaring the administration's intervention in Nicaragua is "costing us dearly as a nation in loss of the respect and confidence of other peoples, and other nations," Senator Nye said that "the American public has been deceived and continues to deceive itself with respect to the real issues in Nicaragua."

Denouncing campaign contributions which he said have been interlinked with the granting of naval oil reserve leases granted by Albert B. Fall to Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, Senator Nye asserted that when great contributions are made "a return is contemplated by the contributor."

As for prosperity, Senator Nye said the "brand of prosperity which is ours is of a most unworthy kind, and certainly is not the kind that is reaching the great bulk of the people of our country."

Lowering Gain Rate Opposed

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—The principal grain-carrying railroads have been the slowest to recover from post-war depression, declared C. E. Spens, vice-president of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, at an Interstate Commerce Commission grain-rate hearing here today.

Spens said lowering freight charges would seriously injure these roads, already suffering instability of agriculture.

If, he continued, rates were cut 10 per cent as has been suggested at the hearing, that would mean only about $10 a year to each farmer and would be a heavy loss of revenue to the roads.

Acosta Freed in Theft of Plane

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic pilot, was set free to chart his own course by Judge Walter M. Pickett in Common Pleas Court today. Acosta, fined and sentenced to five days in jail for flying lower than the laws allow, had furnished bonds pending an appeal, but was detained at the jail by virtue of a New Jersey warrant charging him with larceny of the plane Splitdorf.

He was released when the court sustained a demurrer filed by counsel, which contended he was being held without proper process.

Fierce Military Whiskers Banned

PARIS, Jan. 28. (AP)—The fierce military moustache that a few years ago adorned the face of almost every French soldier is a thing of the past. Not one in 100 of the conscripts of 1928 wears anything resembling whiskers and lovers of the picturesque are mourning the fact.

War is more machine like and less romantic than it was in the past and the swaggering soldier of a few decades ago has become the businesslike conscript of today, they say. But the real reason for the disappearance of the soldiers' whiskers is the gas mask, they find. Moustaches don't fit.

New Zealand to Breed Fur Rabbit

WELLINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—New Zealand business men, who once regarded the rabbit as a pest, fit only for extinction, are planning to introduce Angora rabbit strains in an effort to lengthen the hair of the domestic bunnies.

The one-time pests, 17,061,000 of whom sacrificed their skins last year to aid New Zealand's export business brought about $4,000,000 to the island dominion. The United States paid $2300 for 6716 of them, which were among the 4,264,947 that country imported at a total cost of $1,975,828.

WOMAN MAYOR HAS FEMALE OPPONENT

SEATTLE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Mayor Bertha K. Landes got a woman opponent in her race for re-election today when Mrs. Katheryn A. Miracle, former Councilwoman, who previously had filed for the Council, switched declarations of candidacy into the mayoralty field. Mrs. Landes already has a field of eight men including Dr. Edwin J. Brown, whom she defeated two years ago, opposing her in the contest. The municipal primaries are February 28.

Classified Best Male Dressers

EVANSTON (Ill.) Jan. 28. (AP)—The average American man is a poor dresser because he hasn't the proper sense of color, or artistic appreciation, asserts Miss Anna Helga Hong, professor of art at Northwestern University.

"He doesn't pay the slightest attention to the color ensemble of his suit, cravat and hose, and thereby shows a complete misunderstanding of things artistic," Prof. Hong said.

However, she believes "art blindness" is being overcome by business men with leisure paying more attention to a conception of art.

WOMEN WANT LAW INDORSED

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Under auspices of the Woman's National Committee on Law Enforcement a mass meeting here of 1270 women from thirty-six States has adopted resolutions demanding that the national parties include in their platforms planks in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and its honest enforcement.

The gathering also declared in favor of impeachment of Senators, Representatives and judges who make so-called mental reservations when taking the oath to support the Constitution.

Auction

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Official Bulletin

AUCTION

Furniture and Rugs

A. E. F. [illegible]
Warehouse

619 East 12th
Wed. at 10 A.M.

Consisting of Rich Parlor, Dining [illegible] Kitchen Furniture, Rugs and Linoleum

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION

1:00 P.M., Wednesday, Feb. 1st
10 PARCELS
CHOICE BUSINESS FRONTAGE SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

(2700 block—between Edwards Ave. and Hallett St., L.A.)

Located on the busiest boulevard of Southern California and surrounded by a population of nearly 5000 people who need a business center, this tract is in the Heart of Great Development. Five new boulevards under construction and proposed surround this district. Many live business concerns are looking for just such a location and are ready to lease such desirable property.

A Wonderful Opportunity! Buy at Your Own Price!

W. Dwight Hammond, Holly 5715 or 595494 AUCTIONEER

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME O[F]

E. I. McCray, 2151 Hollyridge Drive, Hollywood

Beautifully situated in one of Hollywood's finest residence sections. Just at the foot of Hollyridge Drive, near the new home of Esther Ralston and the Lou Tellegen estate. This home far above the average. Instantly appealing and distinctive in architecture. Built with a conscientious regard for detail and comfort.

PUBLIC AUCTIO[N]

Wednesday, Feb. 8th, 2:30 P.M.

Thousands of discriminating home seekers will view this home and be captivated by its irresistible charm—but one and only one will be privileged to become its owner at a price far below its actual worth. Notify your broker or appraiser to inspect and place a value on this property. Then on February 8, at 2:30 p.m., attend this sale. Come prepared for the surprise of your life. The Auctioneer has been instructed to sell due to the owner's imperative need of taking up his residence elsewhere, which necessitates liquidation at a sacrifice.

Partial Description of Property—

The Residence, a modern adaptation of Moorish architecture, said to be the finest in Hollywood, contains 11 principal rooms; 4 master bedrooms all on second floor; 3 baths. On lower floor is located billiard room and library, the extremely large living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room with bath. It may be fitting at this juncture to say that a veranda extends along the entire front of this residence, 75 feet in length. The interior decorations are particularly beautiful. The wrought iron lighting fixtures, all hand-made, are exceptional. 4-car garage, with chauffeur's quarters adjoining. This house was built under owner's personal supervision on cost plus basis; a notable feature being the outside walls are entirely of redwood sheeting, over which the stucco is laid. This prevents shrinking and eliminates cracking of stucco. The GROUNDS are extremely unusual, completely detached from adjoining properties by a driveway around entire property. The lot is a perfect circle, being 190 feet in diameter. The landscaping has been perfected in a magnificent manner, with many shrubbery, ornamental trees and flowers in a pleasing setting. There is a reputation tennis court with reinforced concrete base, also 16x32 foot swimming pool. This brief outline can in no way convey the attractiveness and desirability of this property.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION.

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: Out Hollywood Boulevard to 3100 block, which is Hollyridge Drive, turn north and continue to 3100 on Bronson, which is intersection of Hollyridge Drive and Location of property just to left of this intersection, sign on property.

DETAILED INFORMATION ON PREMISES OR FROM A. H. WEIL

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer. 304 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5517

Beginning Tomorrow 10:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily

LAST TWO DAYS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Auction! Extraordinary

This assembly of ultra-smart home furnishings consist of decorative pieces, distinctive works of master craftsmen—every suite and piece of individual quality. Included in this display will be found dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, living room furniture and numerous occasional pieces. English, French, Spanish and Italian reproductions—also the finest selections of American manufacture. Objects of Art, paintings, vases, bronzes. Decorative pieces, lamps, desks, tables. Oriental Rugs and tapestries.

Evening Sales 7:30 o'Clock

EVERY REMAINING DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FURNITURE AND PERSIAN RUGS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUES., JAN. 31!!!

The imperative need of complete disposal of this stock can readily be appreciated. Contractor's specifications call for starting work of wrecking the front of our building Wednesday, February 1st, at 7 A.M. Consequently we must deliver this building in preparation of required alterations.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE AND PROFIT AT THIS AUCTION!!!

The many who have attended this auction sale and have profited in a great measure on every purchase during this auction will welcome this news of the continuation of this sale for tomorrow and Tuesday. And to those who have not attended—the Auctioneer assures unusual bargains that will warrant the time given this event by their presence.

245-247 N. VERMONT AVE.

(Near Beverly Boulevard)

NETZEL & NETZEL
Furniture of
Extreme Elegance

CUT THIS AD
FOR REFERENCE
As It Will Not Appear Again

ALL PURCHASES MUST BE REMOVED ON DAY OF SALE

A.H.WEIL—AUCTIONEER

Suite 304-305 Bartlett Bldg.—VAndike 5517

Auction

Real Estate and Furnishings

MONDAY — JANUARY 30TH — 1:30 P.M.
AT 2043 WEST 41ST PLACE

Take "E," "R," or "M" car marked Santa Barbara, get off at Van Ness and Santa Barbara, walk south to 41st Place. Autos drive out Western to 41st Place, then west 6 blks.

PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR ANY PRICE OVER THE MORTGAGE OF $5,500.00.

This is to be a positive Sale regardless of price.

LOT 50x130 FT.

An Opportunity & Opportunities await you

Description of Real Estate:

This bungalow contains 7 rooms, ideally located on a corner lot; the rooms consist of living, dining, breakfast and three bedrooms. There is an outside laundry room; two car garage; lots of beautiful shrubbery, vine borders and fruit trees. The home is in easy access to Junior and Manual Arts Senior High Schools. The Owner's change of plans makes this sale imperative, and is therefore making this marvelous offer will positively sell this property to the highest bidder. If you are looking for a home with a good road outside future, this corner lot with a good home upon, should solve the problem for you.

Description of Furnishings to be Sold Piece by Piece:

This home is very comfortably furnished and [illegible] suite; mahogany secretary; mahogany bed; [illegible] chair; eight piece Italian dining room suite; [illegible] Grand decorated breakfast set; curtains and [illegible] drapes; several very nice pictures; [illegible] Axminster rugs in various sizes. The [illegible] rooms suites; two sets matching bed [illegible] A. B. White framed range with [illegible] stainless washing machine; Leonard refrigerator, [illegible]

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

AUCTION! TODAY!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1 P. M.

CHOICE RESIDENCE SITES

In Beverlywoodland

Fronting on Coldwater Canyon Road, Near Beverly Hills Hotel.
Exclusive Half-Acre Estates—All Improvements Ordered.
WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

DIRECTIONS: North on Beverly Drive from Sunset (at Beverly Hills Hotel) to Coldwater Canyon Road, thence a few minutes' drive to property. Look for Auction signs.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 31st
2:00 P. M.

West Seventh Street

BUSINESS SITE

Vacant "C" Zone Lot about 60x155 ft.

Strategically Situated on SOUTH SIDE OF SEVENTH ST.—DIRECTLY OPPOSITE WILSHIRE PLACE, AND WEST OF HOOVER ST.

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF MUCH EVIDENT PROGRESS—just East of Stores. The center of destiny for high class business in Los Angeles.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or BUS, Seventh Street to Wilshire Place (1¼ blocks West of Hoover.) Or, "B" car to Wilshire Place.

Industrial District Home

5-Room House

1651 Staunton Ave.

"C" Zone Lot about 40x140 to an alley

AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 2
11 A.M.

Very excellent industrial property — owner wants quick action, so don't lose sight of the fact THAT YOU SET THE PRICE ABSOLUTELY!

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, East Washington St. to Staunton Ave. (between Long Beach and Alameda,) half block North on Staunton; or, Watts local car to Washington and Long Beach Blvd.—short block East and ½ block North.

Glendale Properties
At AUCTION

Owner of these choice modern homes has commissioned us to sell them to the highest bidder. Here's a chance to buy RIGHT!

BOTH OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1 P. M.
7 Room 2-story Moorish Home

873 Cumberland Road

Thursday, Feb. 2, 2 P. M.
7-Rm. English Type Home

915 Crestview Avenue

(Glendale, Calif.)

Lot About 55x158
Magnificent View!

3 beautiful bedrooms; Reception hall, large beamed ceiling; Living Room; dining room; breakfast room; semi-tile Kitchen; enclosed patio; electrically controlled unit heat; BIG BASEMENT; spacious airy closets; 2 baths with shower; full tile roof; double garage. Balconies.

DIRECTIONS: Central Ave. to Kenneth Road (Glendale) to Ben Lomond, and several blocks North to property.

Lot About 70x120 ft.

Recep. hall; Liv. room; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; pantry; enclosed porch; built-in Frigidaire; Three unusually large well-arranged bedrooms; elec. furnace heat; basement; double garage — cement driveway. Everything high class and modern throughout.

DIRECTIONS: Central Ave. (Glendale) to Kenneth Road—follow to Grand View Ave., thence 1 block North to Crestview, and turn right to property.

ALL SALES ON PREMISES RAIN OR SHINE!

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire.

FREE BULLETIN WEEKLY ON REQUEST
FI. 2134

INITIAL AUCTION
VAN KEUREN GALLERIES

3763 Wilshire Boulevard

Will sell

on February 1st
at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

In their new Auction Galleries, a most comprehensive collection of Antiques from the well-known stock of Thomas B. Clark, formerly displayed at 911 So. Hill Street.

This collection, the largest on the Pacific Coast, consists of wonderful Furniture of all Periods, Antiques of every description, Rare Objects of Art, Pictures, Silver, Glass, Fabrics, etc.

These auctions, which will be held weekly hereafter, will be conducted according to the highest business ethics, and all articles will be sold without reserve.

Free Parking for Our Clients

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

'FLUNKED' DRYS GET NEW EXAMS

Civil Service Commission to Repeat Tests

Pressure Brought to Retain Efficient But Dumb

California Districts Named for Re-examination

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—The Prohibition Bureau has been advised by the Civil Service Commission that new examinations will be held for some of the prohibition positions because of the large number of failures on the first tests.

The commission finally yielded to the pleas of the Federal prohibition officials, judges of Federal courts, attorneys and marshals, who contended that unless another examination was given some of the best prohibition administrators and agents would be lost to the service.

New examinations for administrators will be held in the districts of Georgia-Florida, Missouri-Arkansas, Texas, Nevada-Northern California, and Arizona-Southern California.

Another examination also will be held for assistant prohibition administrators in the following districts:

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania-West Virginia, Maryland-District of Columbia, Virginia-North Carolina-South Carolina, Georgia-Florida, Mississippi-Louisiana-Alabama, Kentucky-Tennessee, Kansas-Nebraska-Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado-Wyoming-New Mexico, Montana-Idaho-Utah, Nevada-Northern California and Arizona-Southern California.

AERO CLUB EX-HEAD DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Col. Jefferson De Mont Thompson, 63 years of age, capitalist, and former president of the Aero Club of America, is dead here.

GREECE'S DEBT PACT RATIFIED

Settlement With America Pleases Deputies

Chamber Told Terms Exceed Great Britain's

United States Said to Have Supplanted France

ATHENS, Jan. 28. (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies has ratified a Greco-American agreement for settlement of the war debt which one speaker described as better than the settlement reached with Great Britain.

Another said the United States today occupies in Greece the place France held before the war and that Greece should have raised all necessary loans for her economic restoration in America.

AMERICA TO ADVANCE NEW SUM TO GREECE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Under terms of the Greek agreement the American government will advance an additional $12,167,000 to Greece at 4 per cent interest for retirement in twenty years.

This loan will complete the agreement of February, 1918, when the United States, Great Britain and France agreed to advance to the Greek government in equal shares an amount not exceeding 750,000,000 francs. The recent load will bring the American loan on a parity with that advanced by Great Britain, but before the loan can become effective it must be ratified by the American Congress.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

WESTERN UNION

Class of Service: This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

SYMBOLS: DL Day Letter; NL Night Letter; LC Deferred; CLT Cable Letter; WLT Week End Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at Main Office, 608-610 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

$ X 100

LOS ANGELES CALIF 248PM JAN 26 1928

FORD MOTOR CO

LOS ANGELES CALIF

THIS IS TO STATE THAT THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY CHECKED OR SUBSTANTIATED BY AFFIDAVITS THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE TIME OF FORD MODEL "A" TUDOR SEDAN MOTOR NUMBER 1283 DRIVEN BY BUD DAY, JACK FROST AND FRANK FRENCH AND TIMED BY WESTERN UNION OPERATORS OR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE ROUTE OF THE LOSANGELES PHOENIX RUN OF JANUARY 20TH AND STATE THAT THE RUNNING TIME TO PHOENIX VIA YUMA WAS EIGHT HOURS 14 MINUTES AND 50 SECONDS AND FROM PHOENIX TO LOSANGELES VIA BLYTHE WAS 8 HOURS 50 MINUTES AND 10 SECONDS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

3PM

For further particulars—see Auto Section or your nearest FORD Dealer....

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

To Merchants~
ST. LOUIS
A Fashion Center

FASHION CENTER

Because of location and transportation rate conditions, St. Louis is the most logical big Eastern Market for the Far West.

In addition to advantages of location, large open stocks, fast Package Car deliveries, and friendly contacts with its markets, St. Louis offers to Wholesale Buyers today the great sales-advantage of Style! For St. Louis has become, within the last few years, a true Center of Fashion.

Neither Paris, nor New York, nor London, exclusively possess Style. For Style—practical, salable Style—is rather a choosing, a grouping, a combining of new ideas from many sources. St. Louis has the foreign and domestic contacts that keep pace with changing modes, and the vision and facilities to bring here, for your selection, the best that Fashion offers. And behind these is strongly the sense of *practical* merchandise.

The progressiveness of St. Louis' Style creators and evidence of their leadership are well illustrated by the Annual Style Show held each year. St. Louis is the only city in America, where such a comprehensive assemblage of authoritative modes is exhibited to the market for the benefit of Retailers.

ST. LOUIS ESPECIALLY INVITES YOU NOW! During the week beginning February 6th. are added inducements in the Convention of American Retailers, the Automobile Show, "Billy Sunday," and reduced Railroad Rates, which urge your coming.

ST. LOUIS CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE *and* THE INDUSTRIAL CLUB *of* ST. LOUIS

WHAT'S DOING today

Free lecture on "Early California History," Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Edward D. Layman, speaker.

Three Arts Club musicale-tea, clubhouse, 907 Magnolia avenue, 4:30 p.m.

Public organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console. Exposition Park Orchestra of Los Angeles Playground also appearing.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Los Angeles Junior Museum doll exhibit, Exposition Park, 3 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Professional football, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. Benny Friedman Bulldogs vs. George Wilson Wildcats.

State Societies

Wheatland (Wyo.) Society annual picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon

Grand Haven (Mich.) Society picnic reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Fortune Hunter."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Sunrise."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Jazz Singer."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"My Best Girl."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Beau Sabreur."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Latest From Paris."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Last Command."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Private Life of Helen of Troy."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Dove."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Man Crazy."

Belmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Baliff's Chauve-Souris."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"It Pays to Advertise."

Egan Theater, Figueroa and Figueroa-Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Two Girls Wanted."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Undertow."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Desert Song."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Sunny."

Mission Play, New Mission Playhouse—San Gabriel.

Moroson, 744 South Broadway—"Oh, Mama!"

Music Box, Hollywood and Jowa—"Vortex."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Kongo."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa-Dark.

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson and Royal—"Naughty Marietta."

Vine-street, Vine and Selma—"Relations."

Varieties

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Fanny Brice.

Burbank, Sixth and Main — Burlesque.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—John Steel.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Duncan Sisters.

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"The College Hero."

Leaps to Death From Monument

BALTIMORE (Md.) Jan. 28. (AP)—With 1 cent left in his pocket after paying the admission fee to the Washington Monument in Mt. Vernon Place here, an unidentified man today plunged 180 feet from its top to death on the snow-covered pavement.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertisement]

The Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements, subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Register rolls for Globe and Darco made locally in a new factory. H. M. Bresden, 6391½ San Pedro. VA. 0443.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—[Reported by H. B. Harvey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.76 inches; normal to date, 7.25 inches; last season to date, 5.34 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Jan. 28: Light to moderate snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle and North Atlantic States and light rain has occurred in the South Atlantic States and on the Oregon and extreme Northern California coast, but no precipitation of importance is reported in other portions of the country. It is much colder in the Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys and the western lake region. Temperatures are generally below zero in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the western lake region. The temperature has risen considerably in the Rocky Mountain country, and is generally above normal in that region. In Southern California fair, warm weather prevailed yesterday and last night, and it was generally above normal this morning. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight, followed by unsettled weather Sunday, with probably rain Sunday night. Moderate temperature will continue.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 29: Sun rises 6:52 a.m., sets 5:26 p.m. Moon rises 11:21 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 29: High tides, 2:32 a.m. and 2:34 p.m.; low tides, 9:38 a.m. and 8:32 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Jan. 28: Minimum and maximum temperatures from 9 others California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	74	42
Los Angeles Harbor	75	52
Mt. Wilson	58	47
Newport Harbor	70	50
Pasadena	64	46
Pomona	77	44
Porterville	73	40
Rancho Santa Fe	79	51
Redlands	73	41
Riverside	76	44
San Bernardino	75	41
Santa Ana	83	45
Santa Barbara	69	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, with probable rain Monday; moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled, with rain; mild temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled, with rain; mild temperature; moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Rain; mild temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Unsettled, probably rain; mild temperature; moderate southerly winds.

Southern California: Unsettled, probably with rain in west portion; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.8 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 4500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Abilene—Clear	62	30	0
Amarillo—Clear	52	22	0
Boston—Cloudy	38	33	.02
Buffalo—Cloudy	34	32	.15
Chicago—Clear	35	28	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	62	33	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	36	2	T.
Dodge City—Clear	62	30	0
El Paso—Clear	62	32	0
Fortth—Cloudy	66	54	.01
Flagstaff—Clear	52	6	0
Fresno—Clear	73	40	0
Galveston—Clear	56	40	0
Grand Junction		22	0
Havre—Clear	42	20	0
Helena—Cloudy	42	22	0
Huron—Partly cloudy	30	2	0
Kansas City—Clear		30	0
Ramona—Clear	31	20	0
Kansas City—Clear	36	12	0
Knoxville—Clear	39	14	T.
Lander		10	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	66	52	0
Memphis—Clear	54	22	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	36	15	0
Seattle—Clear	74	42	0
New Orleans—Clear	66	42	0
New York—Snowing	34	32	.10
North Head—Raining	56	46	.04
Oklahoma—Clear	62	30	0
Omaha		6	0
Phoenix—Clear	72	44	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	32	30	T.
Portland, Or.—Raining	54	46	.02
Rapid City—Cloudy	32	0	0
Red Bluff—Raining	60	46	.04
Roseburg—Cloudy	48	44	.24
Roswell—Clear	64	30	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	34	8	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	18	—4	T.
Sacramento—Cloudy	64	44	.01
Salt Lake City—Clear	34	22	0
San Diego—Clear	72	52	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	54	.01
Santa Fe—Clear	52	22	0
Seattle—Cloudy	66	40	.52
Spokane—Cloudy	46	30	.02
Tampa—Clear	62	54	0
Tonopah—Clear	42	24	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	72	34	0
Washington—Cloudy		36	.01
Winnemucca—Cloudy	32	20	0
Winnipeg—Clear	2	—16	0
Yuma—Clear	74	52	0

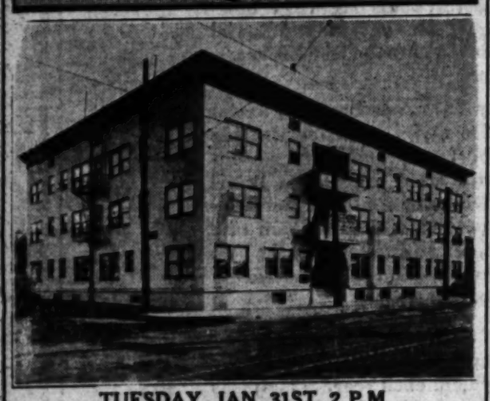
—Below zero.

Sky Jumper's Death Feared

MELBOURNE (Australia) Jan 28. (AP)—Fear for the life of Lieut. H. Quiller, noted parachute jumper, is felt here as an outcome of his latest exploit.

When Lieut. Quiller dropped from a plane while giving an exhibition at Bondy Beach, Sydney, he fell into the water and drifted out to sea into a section known to the shark-infested. While 12,000 spectators awaited his reappearance, a surf boat rushed to rescue him, out an hour later Quiller had not appeared and it was feared he was lost.

AUCTIONS
BY THE LIQUIDATORS



TUESDAY, JAN. 31ST, 2 P.M.
SCHUSTER APTS.
1137 W. 11th St., Cor. Overton
3-story stucco apartment on corner lot 76x170. 67 rooms furnished, showing a yearly income of $10,000
¼ Cash, Balance Very Easy Terms

TUESDAY, JAN. 31ST, 2:30 P.M.
1040-42 Overton St., at 11th St.
Two 6-room houses—8 garages on lot 74x120
VERY EASY TERMS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1ST, 2 P.M.
3708 McKinley Ave., Just South of Jefferson
Small house on business lot right on car line. Unreserved above first mortgage of $1000.

637 S. Hope St. TU. 8588
Alex Silverthorne Auctioneer

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARDELL—GARDNER. David N. Ardell, 33; Lora E. Gardner, 32.

AUST — KIRCHHOFF. Ernest Aust, 31; Minna Kirchhoff, 31.

AUST—KUNDRUS. Otto Aust, 37; Elfriede Kundrus, 37.

BOOTH—BOWMAN. Silas Elrtley Booth, 35; Mary Roberts Bowman, 19.

BOYNTON — HARTER. Clidford G. Boynton, 27; Thelma C. Harter, 19.

BROWN—CASTELA. Harold W. Brown, 23; Louise Castela, 20.

BROWN — JONES. Harold Brown, 26; Blanche Jones, 24.

BUDDENHAGEN—MATHELLER. Harold Johnson Buddenhagen, 24; Pearl Myrle Mateller, 24.

CARLSON — PERRY. Alvin Cromard Carlson, 28; Betty Perry, 19.

CASKEY—ELLABARGER. Harry G. Caskey, 25; Juanita Ellabarger, 22.

CROTHERS — MILLER. Lee R. Crothers, 29; Edith L. Miller, 28.

DAVID—BATHRICK. David D. David, 45; Clara C. Bathrick, 24.

DULAC—COONEY. Noel H. Dulac, 20; Margaret D. Cooney, 20.

ESPOSITO—LANZA. Ralph Esposito, 21; Antonetta Lanza, 19.

FALCONER—WOODS. Albert Shelly Falconer, 31; Mabel Marjorie Woods, 44.

FITZGERALD—ALLISON. Leo Thos Fitzgerald, 22; Mary J. Allison, 21.

FREEMAN — PROSSER. Harry E. Freeman, 27; Persis Prosser, 24.

FRY—DE KLOTZ. Ruth M. Fry, 21; Bernice B. De Klotz, 27.

HARRINGTON — SKEEEN. Gene H. Harrington, 28; Thelma L. Keeney, 18.

HUTCHINSON—SHERRY. Charles Brooks Hutchinson, 29; Edna Mae Sherry, 27.

KENNAN—CAREY. Edward E. Kennan, 20; Marcella Lewis Carey, 22.

MAHAN—RENTLEY. Joe Mahan, 25; Alice Bentley, 19.

McCUTCHEON—DAVES. John Thomas McCutcheon, 27; Margaret Catherine Daves, 19.

NAKAMURA—SHOHARA. Kakuto Nakamura, 29; Nobuko Shohara, 21.

OVERLEY — TURPIN. Harry E. Overley, 21; Elizabeth Turpin, 22.

POMEROY — HALIMEENE. Wyatt Pomeroy, 32; Jessie Salimbene, 32.

POPE — SPENCER. Harold F. Pope, 32; Muriel Spencer, 25.

REA—BATES. John E. Rea, 52; Jane Bates, 52.

RODRIGUEZ—GARCIA. Norberto Rodriguez, 45; Josefa Garcia, 35.

ROSEL—GARCIA. Vicente Rosel, 32; Concepcion Garcia, 17.

RONCELLI—ARP. Cornino William Roncelli, 24; August Arp, 22.

SANCHEZ—FRANCO. Manuel Sanchez, 21; Anna Franco, 20.

SCHWENDEL — STEIDEL. George H. Schwendel, 24; Bertha Marguerite Steidel, 19.

SOOHOFF—SINGARAVITCH. Immanuly V. Soohoff, 30; Vera Singaravitch, 22.

STEIGLER—STECHEN. Abraham Jacob Steigler, 32; Sonia Stechen, 28.

SWEET—McMANN. Eugene W. Sweet, 30; Janet D. McMann, 29.

VICTORIS — DAVIS. John Victoris, 28; Dorothy M. Davis, 24.

WILDINGS—BRAKEN. Alexander Wildings, Jr., 19; Natalie E. Braken, 19.

WILLIS—LAUFFER. Henry M. Willis, 66; Cleda Lauffer, 46.

WILSON — DAY. Lester Kent Wilson, 30; Mary Elizabeth Day, 28.

WILSON — KING. Walter William Wilson, 39; Marie Wilmina Claston King, 37.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BETTENS, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 629 West Ninety-second street, January 25.

HUNTER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, 11921 Santa Monica Boulevard, January 23.

LAURENS, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, January 13.

MURPHY, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Boy, 471 West Ninety-fourth street, January 16.

NELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Boy, Angeles Hospital, January 22.

OLSON, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood, Boy, Angeles Hospital, January 18.

O'ROURKE, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 533 North Bristol street, January 24.

PERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 1841 East Sixty-second street, January 13.

PROUTY, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, January 25.

RICKS, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, 494 West Sixty-first street, January 24.

SANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Monte Sano Hospital, January 23.

YOCUM, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, Daughter, 415 West Seventy-sixth street, January 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BROADDUS, Jessi against Raymond H.

CHURCHMAN, Fanny B. against Edna Baker.

COUNTRYMAN, Ada J. against T. S.

DAVIS, Jessie R. against Robert E.

DERENDINGER, Anna F. against Bradley W.

ELLIOT, Irene M. against Harry R.

ELLIOTT, Vela D. against Fred W.

GOODSON, Marguerite V. against Elbert G.

GORMAN, Helen Mary against Clifford L.

HOFFMAN, Vera M. against George L.

JOHNSON, Minnie against Roy.

KORTH, Ira against F. La Golia.

LEWIS, Mary Ann against Walter H.

MAXWELL, Elsie H. against William D.

McKEAN, Ira Lillian against George Henry.

MERAS, Juliette against Daniel.

MILLER, Kristine L. against Leland Shaw.

NEMETH, Clara against Nicholas.

PETERS, Aida against Edward.

PETERS, Elizabeth May against Walter D.

SCHNEIDER, Frances J. against Frederick M.

YARRINGTON, Mary E. against George.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BACH, Mary from Andrew.

CUTHBERLL, Coralyn J. from Lee.

FINEBACK, Esther L. from George W.

MILLER, Henrietta Helen from Edward Gaylord.

ORD, Margaret from William H.

WILSON, Gladys from Andrew J.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AYERS, George, Los Angeles	72	Jan. 26
CLEVELAND, Silas, Los Angeles	69	Jan. 27
DE WITT, Lemuel, Los Angeles	80	Jan. 28
EDWARDS, Jesse, Los Angeles	21	Jan. 26
GILLESPIE, Jesse, Los Angeles	57	Jan. 26
GRAY, Joseph, Los Angeles	68	Jan. 25
HALL, Rose, Los Angeles	59	Jan. 25
HUTCHINSON, Martin, Los Angeles	58	Jan. 26
IRWIN, Frances, Los Angeles	63	Jan. 26
LYONS, Florence, Los Angeles	64	Jan. 26
RACE, John, Los Angeles	78	Jan. 27
WILSON, Charles, Los Angeles	46	Jan. 26
RUSSELL, James, Los Angeles	59	Jan. 27
SAISE, Carrie, Los Angeles	61	Jan. 26
SCHOENAU, Mrs., Los Angeles	67	Jan. 26
SMITH, William, Los Angeles	67	Jan. 26
THORNTON, Opal, Los Angeles	30	Jan. 25
WALMSLEY, Anna, Los Angeles	76	Jan. 27
WILCOX, William, Los Angeles	77	Jan. 26
WILLIAMS, William, Los Angeles	60	Jan. 25

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLYN, Lora of 2025 Mohawk, Calista Ethan Allyn, aged 56 years.

Remains at the parlors of H. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

BAKER, John E. Baker.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1915 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BAKER, Mrs. Frieda Louisa Baker, aged 25 years, beloved wife of E. H. Baker and sister of Mrs. Paul Bertram Baker, of 2417 Los Feliz street.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 31, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1915 South Flower street.

BARCLAY, Mrs. Nell Barclay, January 25, 1928. The bereaved are husband, Charles J. Barclay; children, Helen, Betty, Charles, Jr., Lewiston, Mont.; mother, Mrs. J. Lorin, 1058 Wilshire Boulevard; sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Graham, 1535 Lorena Terrace, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, 2058 Valentine avenue, Los Angeles.

BELL, Jodie, wife of J. R. Bell; mother of Earl Bell, Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Ray Bell.

Funeral, 2 p.m., Home.

BERRY, Mrs. Amelia Robbins Berry.

Funeral Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Gee Abraten & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

BLAGG, Mrs. Doris Blagg, at 8714 Hubbard street, beloved wife of Clarence A. Blagg and mother of Olive Irene and Madina Agnes Blagg; daughter of Mrs. Marian Cristler, and sister of Charles Cristler of Los Angeles and Mrs. Maud Weitlauf of Edgerton, Kan.

Service from the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m.

BLOOD, Marcubea Clark, wife of Montana Blood and mother of Mrs. Lucy S. Gishamen and Mrs. Juliette S. Redland.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Camden Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

BROWNELL, Late of 333 Avenue H, Redondo Beach, Cal., Ralph E. Brownell, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Lucy A. Brownell; loving father of Mrs. Ora B. Campbell of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Ethel R. Hurd of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Tena B. Marshall of Monroe, Mich., and Mrs. Geniere B. Greenland of this city.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church, Broadway and Opal streets, Redondo Beach. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

CLAYELAND, The remains of Silas Hare Cleveland were forwarded yesterday by the Boyce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street, to Chicago for services and interment.

COLLINS, Services for Mandy L. Collins will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Boyce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

COTLE, Adah's, widow of the late Dr. Robert F. Cotle, former pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, and mother of Harold H. Cotle and Mrs. M. F. Tallmadge.

Funeral from the residence to Pierotti's Monday at 10:30 a.m.

DANZ, Miss Minnie R. Danz, beloved daughter of Mrs. Rosa D. Danz and sister of Mrs. Dave Hellbinger of Canton, O., and Mrs. S. L. Anthony of this city.

Funeral services Monday, January 30, at 9 a.m., from St. Kevin's Church, corner Beverly Boulevard and Alexandria avenue. Interment, Calvary. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DAVIDSON, In Los Angeles, January 26, Mrs. Allie L. Davidson, aged 50 years.

Funeral services will be held from the Alhambra parlors of F. A. Utter & Son Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment private.

DE WITT, Services for Lemuel De Witt Monday, January 30, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DONAHUE, Mrs. Laura Alice Donahue.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1915 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

DONLON, At Pasadena, January 25, Mrs. Ellen M. Donlon of Los Angeles, aged 69 years.

Turner & Burnett Co., Pasadena, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FLYNN, John Augustin, formerly of Denver, Colo., husband of Ellen J. Flynn, and loving father of Mrs. E. T. McWilliams, Mrs. A. H. Hellar, Rae, Jeanett, Urban, Frank and Rev. G. D. Flynn, S.J.

Remains at the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, where funeral services will be held Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Church of Christ the King, 621 North Arden Boulevard, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HALSEY, Archibald Alexander Halsey, beloved husband of Carrie Halsey.

Remains will be forwarded today by the Boyce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street, to San Francisco, Cal., for services and interment. (Santa Cruz, San Francisco and Pasadena, Cal., and Tucson, Ariz., papers please copy.)

HENDERSON, William Dundas, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Henderson and loving father of Dorothy Henderson.

Remains at the chapel of Bush Brothers, 835 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

HENKEL, George W. Henkel, aged 56 years, loving father of Raymond E. and Dr. C. K. Henkel.

Remains at the parlors of F. A. Utter, 4254 South Broadway. Services and interment, Orvallis, Or.

HILL, Daniel, at 4209 Normal avenue, beloved husband of Dottie L. Hill, late employee of Bullock's.

Funeral Monday at 1 p.m. from the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 4854 Santa Monica Boulevard. Pierce & Love in charge.

HOGAN, January 28, John J. Hogan, beloved brother of Thomas J. and Mary E. Hogan.

Funeral Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a.m. from chapel of Conway & Gallagher, 1561 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vincent Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

INGHAM, William B. Ingham.

Remains at the chapel of Gee Abraten & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets.

ITURRIA, Antonio Iturria, cousin of Ignacio Batabea, Antonio Ruiz, Mrs. D. Maurin, Mrs. E. C. Larrain, Joseph Marvin Uranga and Gabriel Urtichetea.

Funeral Tuesday at 8 a.m. from chapel of Conway & Martinelli, 533 West Washington street; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary.

JOHNS, At Alhambra, January 26, 1928, Daniel R. Johns, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Jessie M. Johns and father of Mrs. George R. Logan of Alhambra.

Funeral Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

LANE, January 28, J. A. Lane.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1915 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LINDSAY, William J. Lindsay, devoted father of Samuel Gordon Lindsay of Warrenton, Minn., and William J. Lindsay, Jr., of this city.

Funeral services Monday, January 30, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Walter C. Shaw, Crane & Earl, 3734 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

LONGBOTTOM, The remains of Thomas Longbottom will be forwarded today by the Boyce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street, to Provo, Utah, for services and interment.

LOWE, Gilbert Palmer, beloved husband of Estelle Lowe, and father of Gilbert Clark and Marion Elizabeth Lowe.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the La Belle Manor Mortuary, 2940 Hollywood Boulevard.

McCLUNG, Services for Elder McClung, beloved husband of Mary M. McClung, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Boyce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

McCUTCHEON, January 27, Mal. Wallace McCutcheon.

Remains will lie in state until 2 p.m. today at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Services and interment, Brooklyn, N. Y.

METCALF, January 26, Mary M. Metcalf.

Funeral services will be held Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a.m., at the chapel of the Southwest Funeral Home, 5100 West Ninety-fourth street. Interment, Inglewood.

MOSKEL, Private funeral services for Ernst Moskel Monday, January 30, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

NORRIS, January 26, Miss Elizabeth D. Norris.

Funeral services Monday, January 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1915 South Flower street. Interment, Idaho, Cal.

NOTT, January 27, 1928, at 1287 West Thirty-seventh Drive, Mrs. Kate Chaffee Nott, dearly beloved wife of Arthur W. Nott and loving mother of Chandler Nott.

Funeral services Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Geo. A. Field, Inc., 1901 South Hope street. A. K. Haynes, director. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

PACE, At 1237 West Forty-second street, Mrs. May K. Pace, aged 58 years, beloved wife of Dr. R. J. Pace and mother of Fred, Ralph, Gordon, Leroy and Lillian Pace.

Funeral services Monday, January 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1915 South Flower street.

POWELL, At 2276 West Thirty-first street, H. T. Powell, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Powell, and father of Mrs. R. J. S. Marr and Miss Muriel E. Powell, formerly of London, Ontario, Can.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p.m., from the residence, 2276 West Thirty-first street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

PRICE, January 27, 1928, Mrs. Nellie Barnard Price, aged 45 years, wife of Leslie D. Price.

Funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the residence, 525 Eldora Road, Pasadena. Interment private. Kinsley-Conrad Mortuary, Turner & Stevens, Co., Pasadena, directors.

RACE, John Race, aged 78 years, loving father of Mrs. Lizzie M. Wrenshall.

Services and interment, Greeley, Colo. L. F. Utter, funeral director.

REMOS, January 26, Elvira A. Remos, beloved wife of Alfred L. Remos and loving mother of Sheila and Isabelle Remos.

Funeral services Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

ROSA, Mrs. D. M. Rosa, late of 132014 East Fifty-fourth street.

Services Monday at 11:30 a.m., from the parlors of D. L. Warner, 4071 Whittier Boulevard. (Vancouver papers please copy.)

RUNYON, At the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles, Cal., January 26, Charles Runyon of Mannheim, Ill., son of the late Charles and Isabelle F. Randolph Runyon of New York, N. J.; husband of Cornelia Montgomery Runyon.

No services. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

RUSSELL, January 27, 1928, at 1421 North Gardner street, James A. Russell, aged 59 years, loving brother of E. R. and L. D. Russell of Hollywood; Charles G. Russell of Joliet, Colo., and Mrs. Laura Turner of Lindsayton, Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday, January 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 3734 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

SANDERS, At Eagle Rock, January 27, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Sanders, aged 73 years.

Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, directors.

SCHOENAU, At 146 South Norton avenue, January 27, Mary E., wife of William H. Schoenau; mother of Marjorie, Dorothy and W. M. Schoenau.

Funeral services at the residence, 146 South Norton avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Steere Brothers, directors.

SHAW, January 27, Edmonde Shaw.

Private services Monday in the chapel of Gates & Martinelli, 533 West Washington street.

SIJAKOVICH, January 27, Katherine, beloved daughter of Marko and Lucy Sijakovich, and sister of Andrew Sijakovich.

Funeral at 9 a.m. Tuesday from 234 West Fifty-third street. A. E. Kenreth in charge.

SKINNER, Daniel O. Skinner.

Announcement of funeral later by the Boyce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

SMITH, Services for Calvin W. Smith will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, under direction of the Boyce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

SPRAGUE, Funeral services for Everett A. Sprague will be held Monday at 4:00 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington, under auspices of Dell Port, American Legion.

STURDIVANT, Funeral services for Mrs. Clara J. Sturdivant, late of 824 West Seventy-eighth street, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

TOOMEY, Vincent T. Toomey.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, Interment, St. Joseph, Mo.

TRASTER, January 26, William Harrison, beloved husband of Catherine A. Traster.

Funeral from the residence, 1831 Virginia Road, Monday, January 30, at 2 p.m., under auspices of South Gate Lodge, No. 320, F. & A. M. Pett & Chase Co., directors.

WOOD, Services for Warren D. Wood Monday, January 30, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ZALL, Olive Zall, late of 700 Atlantic avenue. She leaves to mourn their loss, three daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Meshel of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Bebur Mikves of Ashville, N. C., and Madeline Zall of Los Angeles; and four sons, David, Robert and William Zall of Los Angeles and Yeon of the U. S. Navy.

Funeral services Monday afternoon from the parlors of D. L. Warner, 4071 Whittier Boulevard.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
EFFICIENCE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
931 Venice Boulevard (14th street.) WE. 8848.

BRESEE BROTHERS
FREE PARKING IN OUR PRIVATE GARAGE
3885 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 2121.

BEN ISHAM—PERSONAL SERVICE
WASHINGTON COMPANY. Moderate Prices.
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1201 SOUTH HOPE STREET. WE. 8810.

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BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most artistic little chapel on the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
CRYPTS $225.00
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Expected 2830 HOLly 8456

The INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
is only twenty minutes from the city's center. A most beautiful MEMORIAL PARK that is worth seeing. Information to visitors gladly given.
City office, TR. 4497. Cemetery office, TR. 1321.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Among the Hills
The Cemetery Unusual
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
HOME OF
THE LITTLE CHURCH
OF THE FLOWERS
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone Albany 1171.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY
Conveniently located midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach.
Entombment crypts as low as $1000.
Visits for ashes from $25.
Information, 605 Central Bldg., Sixth at Main street. TUcker 9332.

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Anchored in the rock
PALACE that has few equals.
City office, TR. 4497. Cemetery office, TR. 1321.

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Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

INGLEWOOD PARK MAUSOLEUM
is massive and solid. An everlasting BURIAL PALACE that has few equals.
City office, TR. 4497. Cemetery office, TR. 1321.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, one section, Sky crypts, Grand View Memorial Park. Phone E. F. Hunt, TU. 9795.

TWO part of twelve graves, Inglewood. Owner, 422 East Sixteenth street, L. A. AT. 8972.

WILL sacrifice three lots, Inglewood. See location. Need money. Phone HU. 8295.

CHOICE large lot, Inglewood Cemetery, No. 303, Concordia plot. Bond. WE. 2075.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Hollywood Cemetery. Two graves each. MU. 8284.

ONE section, six lots, near entrance, Valhalla. Phone Whitney 8288.

RELIGIOUS RAID MADE BY MEXICO

Papers Seized in Offices Believed Occupied Once by Catholic Orders

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28. (AP)—Continuing the government campaign for enforcement of the religious laws, secret police today raided offices said to have been the former headquarters of the Knights of Columbus and "the Catholic League."

No one was found in the offices but all papers and documents were seized, some of them asserted to be of seditious character. Police then closed the offices under government seal.

Of several hundred Catholic students, priests, nuns and laymen and women arrested in the past few days, only eight priests and ten women still are detained. Many of those arrested in connection with the closing of Catholic schools on charges of illegally giving religious instruction or suspected of seditious activities for the so-called Catholic revolution were released unpunished. Others, including some priests, were fined 500 pesos each.

Dr. Dentigo Bequivel, director of the recently closed Catholic seminary, was

SFACTION GUARANTEED

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e The Problem For You Here
ptical Store will convince you that there
rty like it.
and practical knowledge in fitting glasses
tage to fit your eyes and features to the
e. We are fitting many people with our
frames with periscopic lenses, including
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if you bring this ad with you
sponsibility never ceases until you are
hly satisfied with our glasses.
C OPTICAL CO.
Opticians in fitting glasses.
ando Bldg., 542 S. Broadway—MEt. 0
Floor. Open Saturday Evenings.

ols and Colleges
Business Schools
ness Secretaries — Night Sch
night classes. Half-rate $5 to first 10 st
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Typing, Comptometry, etc. California Co
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GOOD BUSINESS POSITION
ion for all day $17.50 a mo. Half-day $11. Fall
n. Students taking Secretarial and Complete
uition by working in offices half-days. Bank
Bldg., 912 S. Figueroa. TRinity 0417.
Military Schools
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school
of its class in America. Always room to add
school worries. Send for catalog. 138 Fullerton
Ave. Whittney 1128.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
MILITARY ACADEMY
Elementary and High School (Academic)
Limited Enrollment. Individual
attention. Phone EMerson 8111
"Not the Largest but One of the Finest"
and Girls' Schools
ORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Three Gladdens 648 18 for appointment with Dorothy

and"
ORNIA
RUS FRUITS
NGE
VALENCIA ORANGE
A fruit of high quality, with a thin skin. Tree a very good grower, and it has the advantage of ripening its fruit in the spring, and holding them on the tree as late as September.
Price $2.50 each.
EUREKA LEMON
These trees will come into bearing very soon, and this variety has fruit throughout the year.
Price $2.50 each.
AVOCADOS
ection of this valuable subtropical fruit. Our two year old budded specimens, and easily grown.
Price $5.00 each.

Reap the Harvest of a
FERTILIZED GARDEN
DAIRY MANURE
A good grade of dairy fertilizer is an essential addition to the soil of every garden. Aside from the fertilizing value which lasts over a considerable period, the benefits derived from it as a mulch and soil builder make its use necessary in preparing for planting of almost all soils.
Price, per sack, $1.50
3 Sacks for $4.00
Price for large quantities upon application
LEAFMOLD
This is a valuable addition to any soil, and especially where soils are heavy and lacking in humus. It is an essential in planting a fern bed, or any shady position.
Price $1.25 per sack.
FERTILIZING LIME
Excellent for the reservation of old gardens as well as an addition to heavy soils. Sweetens the soil, at the same time destroying any mould or fungus that may be there, and renders available the potash and phosphoric acid which are contained in the soil.
Price 50c for 50 pound bag.
AT CHATSWORTH"
ARD'S
HMENT
E.

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— By the City Directory—(1928)—

ALL THE STATE LEASE OIL-BEARING TIDELANDS?

Sides of Hot Controversy Over ert to Revoke Law Permitting Drilling on Shoreline

e said controversy now raging over the proposal to revoke the w whereby the State of California may lease portions of its ed tidelands for oil drilling prompted The Times to detail d in oil department, a disinterested expert, to investigate and the facts. The issue is sharply drawn. One faction, which in- ludes political interests and owners of long stretches of private well as many good citizens, maintain that the law is unconsti- and that the State should not lease any part of its tidelands for ; contending that to do so will be to jeopardize the attractions natural asset, our public beaches, and mar the scenic beauty of . The other faction, equally numerous, points out that to nul- ify would imperil State control of its shoreline and thereby play nds of private exploiters; that the possible oil-bearing tidelands a tiny fraction of our whole coast as to be negligible; that ll communities are amply protected by the law; that leasing ould bring the State a large revenue which would serve to ay that private interests have for thirty years maintained nu- wells and derricks in the beach areas affected; that these der- ks remain whether or not others are added on public lands ad- ent, in far from proving a detriment to these sections, these der- ks brought thousands of tourists for the unique sight of oil wells ed in the ocean; that the State cannot prevent private drilling the State refuses to lease, private interests will drain the oil r State lands and pay the State nothing; that if there is real ter pollution, beach destruction, marring of scenery, etc., all ld will be done by private drilling in any case and possibly ore objectionable form than if under State auspices, so that the only result of refusal by the State to lease will be to throw away a ht.—Ed. Times.]

EDWARD C. KEGLEY

Forty-eight steel derricks [illegible] the field, several wells [illegible] edge nearing the [illegible] the Seacliff oil field [illegible] every hide fair soon [illegible] important petroleum- [illegible] district. Its further de- [illegible] through the projected leasing by the State of publicly-owned tidelands in that area, is the focal point of bitter controversy.

Ventura county is almost solidly in favor of developing the Seacliff field to the full extent of its potentialities. Santa Barbara county and other interests, including certain State officials, private owners of

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

E EXHIBIT ENDS TONIGHT

Model Houses Will Close at 10 p.m. After Being Seen by Thousands of Persons

BY VALERIE WATROUS

being item open to the public since Sunday, the 22nd inst., ven included in the Los Angeles Times home beautiful educational ct is closed permanently at 10 o'clock tonight. During the past ands of men and women have inspected the homes, which were under the direction of Mrs. B. H. Thomas, an expert in interior . Various have been shown what good taste may do in creating ive atmosphere at a modest outlay.

ood taste varies. One wom- good effects and mono- ives prizes bright color. ms represent the mid- ll. Dramatic stocks were to find the particular hue has adopted for the room d is to be used.

HELP RENDERED

ms have contributed to the educational campaign Goodan-Jenkins Co., the Eastern Out- Furniture-Dohrmann contributed the oil- of art and electrical Owen's Art Store, which ers for the different Hammers Florist Shop,

which kept vases and bowls in all of the houses filled with beautiful flowers throughout the week, and the Hudson and Essex automobile distributors whose cars were seen in the garages and on the driveways.

Each of the houses was made livable. It would have been possible for a purchaser to have moved in and started housekeeping at once, so completely furnished were the houses in every detail.

The house lowest in price is at 4150 Sutro avenue, off Santa Barbara avenue. It is priced at $7950 and its furnishings approximate 25 per cent of that figure. It is equipped with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HOW TO REACH "THE TIMES" HOME BEAUTIFUL EXHIBITS

No. 1, 3824 Cromwell avenue, Los Feliz. By automobile, Hollywood Boulevard to Edgemont, right one block to exhibit house. By street car, Hollywood Boulevard to Vermont avenue, transfer to bus; get off at Los Feliz and walk five blocks to exhibit house.

No. 2, 6117 Rock Lill Drive, Hollywoodland. By automobile, Hollywood Boulevard to Gower street, right to Franklin, then west to Beachwood Drive, and straight to Hollywoodland. By street car, Hollywood Boulevard car to Vine street, transfer to bus.

No. 3, 1000 South McCarty Drive, Beverly Hills. By automobile, Wilshire Boulevard to McCarty Drive, Beverly Hills, south one-half blocks to exhibit house. By bus, Wilshire Boulevard to Fairfax avenue, transfer to Beverly Hills bus, and get off at Beverly Drive and walk one and one-half blocks to exhibit house.

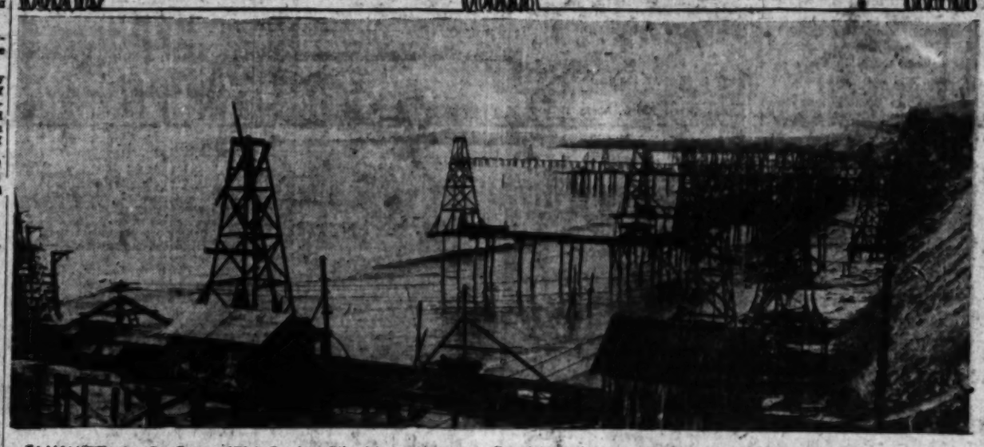
No. 4, 123 South Hayworth avenue, Beverly Green. By automobile, out Wilshire Boulevard to La Brea avenue, right to Beverly Drive, left to Hayworth avenue, then south one block to exhibit house. By street car, any H or R or S car and transfer to Beverly Drive bus; get off at Hayworth avenue, walk south one block to house.

No. 5, Nos. 5 and 6, Forty-third and Sutro avenue, and 4150 Sutro avenue, Leimert Park. By automobile, out Santa Barbara or Slauson eight blocks west of Western avenue to Leimert Park. Signs will direct to exhibit house. By street car, take Western avenue and Santa Barbara avenue, walk one block north to houses.

STICK REEDCRAFT
The vogue in furniture today. We are showing some delightful new designs and finishes.
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

Focal Points in Row Over Beach Drilling for Oil

PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED OIL WELLS ON STATE HIGHWAY AT SEACLIFF



SUMMERLAND OIL WELLS WHICH HAVE BEEN PUMPING OIL FOR THIRTY YEARS, NOTE THAT THE DERRICKS ARE ACTUALLY OUT IN THE OCEAN

$25,000 CONCRETE BASE FOR OIL DERRICK IN SURF AT SEACLIFF ON STATE LEASE. WORK STOPPED PENDING OUTCOME OF CONTROVERSY

ANOTHER VIEW ALONG STATE HIGHWAY AT SEACLIFF. THE THREE DERRICKS AT THE RIGHT ARE ON STATE LEASES PAYING ROYALTIES TO THE PUBLIC. ALL THE OTHERS ARE PRIVATELY OWNED AND WILL REMAIN, IRRESPECTIVE OF STATE ACTION. THEY PAY NOTHING TO THE PUBLIC

Views of the Beach Oil Fields at Seacliff and Summerland

JUDGES PRAISE ORATORY EVENT

Contest Indorsed by Jurists of Three States

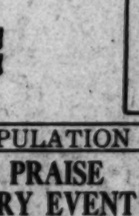
Member of Federal Bench Also Gives Approval

All Dwell Enthusiastically on Far-Reaching Benefits

From Supreme Court judges of three States and judges of the United States District Court, California District Court of Appeal and the Superior Court have come, in the past week, ringing indorsements of the National Oratorical Contest sponsored in the Pacific - Southwest by The Times.

CHIEF JUSTICE WASTE

These men, who have devoted their lives to the interpretation of the Federal statutes and the laws of their respective States, regard the oratorical contest on the Constitution as one of the most far-reaching events of the year. They see in it a tremendous stimulus for orderly thinking among the students of the high schools and the public as well. They believe that the contests are being held at a time when people have become temporarily blinded to the folly and danger of riding roughshod over the laws of the land.


W. P. JAMES

"I note with intense satisfaction the announcement of the forthcoming International and National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States for high school students," writes Judge William H. Waste, chief justice of the California Supreme Court.

"These contests tend to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution. The knowledge of that document acquired by these students from their analytical study of its provisions, and the information which is disseminated generally throughout the country by the delivery of the various addresses and orations on the subject, justify their continuance. Any form of contest which proves an indentive to millions of high school pupils to become better acquainted with the fundamental principles of our national government is worth while. A better type of citizenship will be the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE shade of Mark Twain must be wriggling in its grave and with indignation.

John Galsworthy, in drawing up a list of the best novels ever written, included both Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

On the other hand, Frank Harris, in his latest volume of "Contemporary Portraits," disposes of both books in a rough, ruthless manner.

"Mark Twain," he says, "had no position as a writer, and has never written anything [illegible] would live; his 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn' were books that did not compare with the best books written for boys in the English language."

Mr. Harris declares that the one great writer America has turned out in the last twenty years was David Graham Phillips. He puts down "White Magic" and "Hungry Heart" at the top of the list.

—o—

HIS SWAN SONG

Galsworthy, by the way, has announced—at the very top of his career as a dramatist—that he will never write another play.

"The Escape" is to be his swan song.

The plays that he has to his credit include "The Silver Box," in which Ethel Barrymore [illegible] her admirers by her willingness to hide her beauty in the make-up of a scrub woman; "Strife," "Justice," "The Pigeon," "The Fugitive," "A Bit of Love," "The Little Man," "The Skin Game," "The Sun," "A Family Man," "Windows," and last, "The Escape."

Like our own Booth Tarkington, Galsworthy was born with a silver spoon in his mouth; and always was able to choose when and what he wanted to write.

—o—

SUGGESTION IN CRIME

Another kidnaping in Northern California and one in the Middle West show how strong in crime is the influence of suggestion.

Everyone with the slightest practical experience in criminology expected it after the Hickman case.

When I was a little kid reporter

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Incorporation Sale

After 27 years under private ownership, Van Degrift's have incorporated their shoe business, allowing employees and customers to participate as shareholders.

To best attain the aims of the new organization it has placed on sale

ENTIRE STOCK
Nettleton
SHOES
also Big Men's Sizes 13 to 15
10% OFF
ALL OTHER MEN'S SHOES
Excepting EDUCATORS Only
$5.85 to $9.85
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Fashion
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

Farmer Page Questioned in Mysterious Murder of Asserted Underworld Gamb

VICTIM FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Three Bullets Pass Through "George Rosen's" Body

Corpse Found on Roadside by Milk-Wagon Driver

Sheriff's Office Hunts Clew; Widow Interrogated

Farmer Page, so-called gambling chieftain, was questioned at the Sheriff's office last night as investigators sought to solve the murder of a man known as George Rosen, whose bullet - riddled body was found at dawn yesterday near Western avenue, four miles northwest of San Pedro.

MRS. KATHLEEN ROSEN

Mr. Page was interrogated Capt. Bright, head of the homicide department at the Sheriff's office, admitted that the ramifications of the slaying apparently go deep into the heart of the underworld and that sensational developments may follow.

Page's name has been involved in several shooting and one murder case previously to this. Rosen, the dead man, whose true name the authorities believe to be William Henry Lafferty, is asserted to have been an associate of gamblers and other underworld characters.

OTHERS SOUGHT

Following a conference with Capt. Bright, however, Page was released and it was announced he had cleared himself of any connection with the Rosen shooting. Others were sought for questioning by the Sheriff's men last night.

Every indication pointed to deliberate methods taken to end Rosen's life. A bruise on his chin was taken as evidence that he probably had been knocked unconscious by a blow. Then he was carefully laid on his back on the ground, his coat pulled back and three .45 caliber bullets from an automatic fired through his heart.

The body was found by L. S. Graves, an employee of a creamery making his morning deliveries. Hurrying to the scene Deputy Sheriffs Stensland, Peters and Davidson, together with Detective Lieutenants Williamson and Gentry of the San Pedro division of the Los Angeles Police Department, at once took charge of the investigation.

They found powder marks on the body and the bullets that had passed through Rosen were imbedded deep in the earth beneath but were dug up and held as evidence. In the man's clothing they found cards that established his identity and gave his address as 840 South Fremont avenue, Los Angeles.

WIDOW QUESTIONED

At that address the officers located Mrs. Kathleen Rosen, who said she had been married to the man more than a year. She said he came originally from Philadelphia, was once a member of the United States Marine Corps, but while in Los Angeles had become associated with the underworld element. She said she and Rosen had quarreled over his friends early Friday and that he had left the house and did not return.

Mrs. Rosen was taken to the Sheriff's office and questioned for a considerable time. Up to a late hour last night she had not been released.

Farmer Page appeared at the Sheriff's office shortly after Mrs. Rosen arrived and it is understood he came voluntarily after he learned of the shooting. It is rumored that Rosen had acted as a door man at a gambling establishment on Central avenue and that Page had known him for some time.

MOTIVE IN DOUBT

With Capt. Bright's announcement that an underworld feud undoubtedly was the cause of Rosen's death, the efforts of the investigators were concentrated on finding a motive for the slaying.

The death of Rosen recalls the shooting of Al Joseph, killed by Farmer Page in the Sorrento Club, 1848 West Sixth street, in February, 1925. Joseph, also a gambler, and Page "shot it out" before a large assemblage in the club. Following Joseph's death Page left the city for a time. Page pleaded self-defense at his hearing in the Joseph case and was released.

Capt. Bright declared last night he will make every effort to bring Rosen's murderer to justice if "it takes a year," and ordered Deputy Sheriffs Crouchorn, Weybright, Blasdel, Allen, Amstein and others out on various angles of the case.

MINNESOTA REUNION SET

Minnesotans, resident and visiting, are invited to attend a reunion of people from that State in Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, Friday evening.

Today Last Time You Can Inspect This House

Where Beauty and Refinement Unite

Living-room in Home Beautiful house No. 1 at 4064 Cromwell avenue off Los Feliz Boulevard.

POSTER TO SHOW LIFE OF LEGION

Billboard Campaign Will Stress Peace Time Ideals and Achievements

Posters depicting the progress of the American Legion during the first decade of its life will appear on the billboards of Los Angeles during February, it was announced yesterday by Charles P. Ogden, commander of Los Angeles post of the Legion, in order that the ideals and aims of the Legion may be placed before the public.

The posters will depict the real spirit of the Legion, Commander Ogden said. They will be symbolical of the Legion ideal of service to country in peace time as in war, which the Legion is carrying out in its community service, Americanism, political education, child welfare and similar activities.

The poster was from a sketch drawn especially for the Legion by Chester A. Bratten of Chicago.

Similar posters are to be displayed in almost every city and town in America during February.

ANGELENOS START TRIP TOMORROW

Party Booked for Cruise Around World Will Sail from Here Monday

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the following Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles at noon tomorrow on a six months' cruise around the world: George W. Walker, Mrs. Hattie H. Molloy, Miss Ellen Louise Andrews, Mrs. Louise A. Carlson, Charles C. Conkle, Miss Elizabeth R. Black and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kale.

The party will proceed to Honolulu, Japan, Korea, Manchuria, Peking, China, the Philippines, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Greece and, on arrival at Naples, will proceed by automobile through Europe.

A large party will sail from Los Angeles February 10, next, on the S.S. President Polk on a trip around the world.

REAL ESTATE DEALER FOUND SHOT IN HEAD

Found shot in the head in his garage yesterday, Elmer A. Turner, real estate dealer of 219 North Hayworth avenue, died at the General Hospital last evening. He is said to have lost $50,000 in recent eastern transactions and it is thought that he shot himself. Detectives are investigating.

RITES FOR DR. SUTTON CONDUCTED

Police Continue Inquiry to Determine if Doctor Died as Suicide

Funeral services for Dr. Irving C. Sutton, Hollywood physician who died Wednesday under mysterious circumstances, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the Hollywood Masonic Temple.

At the same time police continued their investigation of the youthful physician's death in an effort to determine whether he died from self-administered poison. According to the Coroner's report, a large quantity of cyanide was found in the physician's body, and a suicide certificate was signed.

Dr. Sutton, although but 31 years of age, was a ranking physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and later at the Mayo Brothers' clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was considered one of the country's foremost dermatologist and was the author of several books on the subject.

According to the police investigation, Dr. Sutton called his wife at the family home and requested her to come to his office in the Taft Building, stating he was ill. Mrs. Sutton told officers that after his removal home he became violently ill and an ambulance was called. He succumbed shortly after his removal to the hospital.

Besides his wife, Dr. Sutton leaves a brother in the East, and a 4-year-old son.

Cadman to Write Music for New University Hymn

Charles Wakefield Cadman will compose an original hymn for the University of California at Los Angeles, provided lyrics submitted to him are found suitable.

It is proposed to have Cadman compose the music for a new alma mater song to replace "All Hail," which no longer is to be used by the students in conformity with their recent adopted policy of limiting school yells and songs to those composed expressly for the institution.

Following Cadman's offer to provide music for the hymn the student body has been asked to supply lyrics that will express the spirit and tradition of U.C.L.A. and will have sufficient dignity and poesy to inspire melody of a high order.

MOTORS EMPLOYEES GET THRIFT REWARD

SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT FUND NETS RETURN OF FOUR DOLLARS FOR ONE

Cash and stock amounting to $5,066,299 are being distributed this week to 9432 employees of General Motors participating in its employees' savings and investment fund class of 1923, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president.

All General Motors employees who have been with the corporation three months or more, have the opportunity of investing 20 per cent of their wages up to $500 per year, in a fund to which the corporation adds 50 cents for every dollar invested by the employees. The total amount is then invested in General Motors common stock, the corporation guaranteeing the employee his principal plus 6 per cent interest.

In case of an individual who paid $300 into this fund in 1922 there is returned to him cash and General Motors common stock having a total value at the present market of $1261.

Many States Will Join in Grand Reunion

Former residents of sixteen States will have their first grand reunion and dance in California Auditorium, 1187 South Hope streets, Tuesday evening. Former residents of Iowa, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Colorado, Illinois, Alabama, Tennessee, New York, Alaska and Canada are invited.

HOME EXHIBIT ENDS TONIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

Whitall rugs of excellent quality in the dining and living-room, a mohair two-piece set and occasional chairs in good design. Silver, china and glass are on the buffet and in the china cabinet, charming prints are on the walls, and books are at hand to while away an idle hour.

This small house is perhaps the most popular in the group. Nearly 16,000 persons visited it the first afternoon and evening it was on view, and throughout the week throngs have inspected it daily.

ALSO POPULAR

Next in price is a house at Forty-third and Sutro, valued at $9850. This is more pretentiously furnished and was equally popular in the number of visitors it received during the week.

At 128 South Hayworth avenue, Beverly Green, No. 4 on the list, and it was praised by everyone who viewed it. The price named for the house is $12,500. It is exceptionally well designed, and more than one woman was heard commenting on its convenient arrangement.

Its furnishing is most satisfying to the eye, with the exception of the breakfast set. It is quite the newest offering in this type of set, but obviously it is too new for popularity. The pieces are well built and beautifully finished, but are too dark in color and too heavy in design to meet unanimous approval. But the praise accorded the living and dining-rooms more than made up for this difference of opinion.

FINER HOUSE

Next in price is a delightful English house of nine rooms built in studio style at 208 McCarty Drive, south of Wilshire Boulevard. The long, well-proportioned living-room is especially inviting, the den, with its thoroughly masculine furnishing, the dining-room in heavy Georgian style of furniture, making the lower floor a delight.

The second floor shows a group of generously windowed, well-closeted rooms, furnished in excellent taste throughout. There are touches here and there that mark these rooms as "different," and the atmosphere is that of individuality.

The house is well situated, distinctive in construction and design, and is priced at $21,500.

House No. 3 is at 6217 Rock Lift Drive, Hollywoodland, at the head of Beechwood Drive. It is built on a sightly eminence and the view from that high point is fascinating. The rooms are unusually large, those on the lower floor being finished in rough-hewn beams. It is priced at $25,000.

HIGHER PRICE

Spanish in type, but modified to suit modern needs, is the large white house at 4064 Cromwell avenue, off Los Feliz Boulevard at Edgemont Drive, priced at $30,500.

This house is furnished lavishly, with many beautiful and unusual features. The Spanish hand-tufted rugs in tile design, and the Modes and Manners furniture of the den and the debutante's room have occasioned the most comment. Many have approved unstintedly while others have cast a dubious eye on these "new-fangled ideas."

Visitors are urged to inspect the houses at the early hours in the afternoon and avoid the last hour crush. The doors of all the houses will be opened promptly at 1 p.m. and are scheduled to close as promptly at 10 o'clock in the evening.

New Synagogue to be Built on Hillcrest Drive

Construction of a $10,000 synagogue for the West Adams Hebrew Congregation, at West Adams street and Hillcrest Drive, will be started tomorrow, according to announcement made yesterday by Harry J. Billkies, president of the congregation and chairman of the building committee.

"We expect to rush the work so that we may conduct the first services on Paisech, on the fourteenth day of Nisan which falls on April 4," he said.

Dr. Morton A. Covan is rabbi.

The officers of the building committee are: H. J. Billkies, H. J. Levin, William Weinstein, L. Goodman and Max Maltzman, the architect.

DISABLED VETERANS TO MEET

Business of the Department of California will be discussed at a meeting of the executive committee, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at 11 r.m. today in Patriotic Hall, it was announced yesterday. Campaign is under way by a number of chapters of the order to increase their membership rolls.

COPLEY'S EDITOR OUTLINES AIMS

O'Loughlin Arrives En Route to See San Diego Papers

He Will be Executive Chief of Newly Bought Group

Suspension of 'Independent' to be Considered Today

Heralding the ultimate assumption of control by Col. Ira C. Copley of Aurora, Ill., who recently entered the newspaper publishing field on a large scale and has extended his interests to Southern California with the purchase of the three publications in San Diego, John Callan O'Loughlin, eastern newspaper man and former Assistant Secretary of State under President Roosevelt arrived in Los Angeles yesterday en route to the southern city.

Mr. O'Loughlin, who will be executive editor and manager of the seven papers now owned by Col. Copley, was met here by William R. Wheeler, San Diego business man and civic leader, who will become identified with the Copley interests as general business manager. The two men, with Col. Copley will leave today for San Diego to inspect the three properties and make a general survey of conditions.

AIMS OUTLINED

"We are mighty proud to come into Southern California in this way," Mr. O'Loughlin said, "as the interests of Col. Copley have long been centered in this section of the country. In fact he may be regarded as a Californian as well as an Illinoisan and he undoubtedly will make his home and headquarters in San Diego."

While nothing definite will be decided or announced until after the three men have looked over the San Diego properties, Mr. O'Loughlin said yesterday there is no reason to expect any changes in personnel or in policies.

"Col. Copley's principal interest in his newspapers is to make them the best and they will be directed to that end," Mr. O'Loughlin said. "Col. Copley has completely severed his public utilities connections, he has no political aspirations or desire, nor friends to reward nor enemies to punish so his newspaper enterprises will be guided purely as newspaper enterprises."

Col. Copley completed the purchase of the San Diego Union and Tribune some time ago and shortly thereafter acquired the San Diego Independent. Mr. O'Loughlin said yesterday that final decision as to what action will be taken in regard to possible suspension of the latter publication will await today's visit to the southern city.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE

In Mr. O'Loughlin's identification with the Copley newspaper interests in Southern California and the Middle West, the owner has obtained an executive whose experience is extensive and thorough. Mr. O'Loughlin began newspaper work with the Washington News, leaving there later to become identified with New York papers. He also for some time was with the Associated Press in Paris and in Russia during the Russo-Japanese War. He returned to the Chicago Tribune and during the World War was in France, returning again to the Tribune.

In recent years Mr. O'Loughlin has been engaged in the advertising business with Lord & Thomas and also is publisher of the Army and Navy Journal, which connection he will retain while with the Copley chain of newspapers.

When the United States fleet made its world tour during the Roosevelt administration, Mr. O'Loughlin accompanied the fleet as a correspondent and was taken from that by President Roosevelt to be named a member of a special commission to Japan. He then was appointed Assistant Secretary of State in which official position he remained for some time. He accompanied President Roosevelt on the latter's trip to South Africa as his secretary. Mr. O'Loughlin's last governmental position was as assistant chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

we always knew that, following the killing of a recreant husband by a wife whose patience was exhausted, we could expect to see marital discards arriving by every ambulance—all full of holes.

REDEEMING FEATURE

There is something always that can be said in behalf of the lowest being that ever crawled.

There is this to Hickman's credit; that he threw away that stolen slide trombone instead of practicing on it.

DANGEROUS CHARM

A young Galician who, I dare say, is some kind of prince or king, is going to be deported from the United States because he fell in love with Miss Pola Negri and made too much noise with his moans.

If all the young men who have fallen in love with Pola at one time or another meet a similar fate, they will have to put on extra steamers to take them back. Pola is a very fascinating young lady.

GAVIN McNAB

The death of Gavin McNab in San Francisco removes one of the last of the great cross-examiners at the bar. McNab was a charming, shrewd and canny Scott; but he had the most dreaded tongue in the California courts. His sarcasm blistered and burned.

Fellows Rites Will be Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, pioneer resident of Hollenbeck Heights district, who died Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the funeral parlors of French & Son, 3601 East First street. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Fellows leaves a son, F. W. Fellows, deputy city prosecutor, formerly referee of the Industrial Accident Commission, and a brother, E. Harris Williams.

DYER OUSTER SUIT IN AIR

Court Rules Clergyman May Preach Today But Enjoins His Taking Up Collection

Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, can preach today but he cannot collect contributions at the day's services. Nor can a designated group of the church membership take up the collection, all as the result of differences of weeks' standing within the ranks of the congregation which culminated yesterday in a suit filed in Superior Court asking removal of Dr. Dyer from the pulpit. Superior Judge McComb, setting February 9 for hearing, issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the pastor or any of the defendants to the action from collecting contributions.

The anti-Dyer faction asked for a restraining order prohibiting Dr. Dyer from preaching today but the court ruled contrariwise and settled the matter pending the hearing by regulating the collection of the contributions.

Judge McComb said he could not grant the order ousting Dr. Dyer from his pulpit on such short application and without affording both sides ample opportunity to state their positions to the court. The hearing will be next Friday before Superior Judge Gates.

SUE AS "MAJORITY"

W. P. Fiedler, M. Kenyon Burch, Ben R. Bell, E. R. Thomas, H. B. Kilmer and Maj. Whittingham are listed as psaintiffs in the suit filed yesterday, while Dr. Dyer, Mark A. Pierce, E. R. Hedrick, H. E. Allport, R. F. Strong, W. L. Jensen, T. C. Whitcomb, Walter S. Schindler, A. R. Herman, Harley Rogers, Benjamin Cassidy, Braven Dyer and A. H. Ardrey are named defendants.

The plaintiffs assert in their complaint that they are suing as a "majority of the board of trustees" of the church.

Dr. Dyer, in commenting on the situation last night, said:

"I am, of course, very glad that Judge McComb struck out Attorney George Beebe's order enjoining me not to preach tomorrow. It would have seemed strange after thirty years of preaching to have the court say I couldn't do so now. He says, however, that I must not personally take up the collection. The order, reaching me late this evening, I shall obey, presuming that the judge has the power to so order.

WHY NOT ALL?

"I wonder, however, why not enjoin all the preachers against taking up any collections tomorrow? The extrustees of my church seem to be pursuing the 'rule of ruin' idea. I think they heard we were to take up a $5000 offering tomorrow morning to pay all bills and salaries due. They were no doubt afraid an aroused congregation would give the money the church needs. 'Starve the preacher' seems to be their idea.

"Dr. Frederick Wards will read the Scripture tomorrow morning and I suppose if he reads from St. Paul 'Now brethren, remember the collection,' it will be safe, for the judge has not enjoined anybody against giving, for which I am glad."

FACTS AS STATED

According to the complaint, Dr. Dyer was employed as pastor of the church, May 1, 1925, for a period of ten years at a salary of $7500 a year. The plaintiffs assert that on the 23rd day, a resolution was adopted by the trustees terminating Dr. Dyer's employment "for good cause." In spite of his asserted dismissal, it is charged Dr. Dyer threatens to continue to act as pastor of the church and in line with the asserted plan he is accused of having called a special meeting on the 24th inst., at which a new board of trustees and other church officials were purported to have been elected.

The plaintiffs declare that they assumed office the 1st inst., their term to be continued under the constitution of the church to January 1, 1929, and that as duly constituted trustees they are entitled to conduct the affairs of the church.

ACTION HELD ILLEGAL

According to the complaint the meeting called by Dr. Dyer was illegal and the purported election of trustees and officers was contrary to the by-laws of the church. It is asserted that forty persons not entitled to vote were permitted to cast ballots at the election, while proxies of sixty-nine voting members were denied. On this ground the plaintiffs challenge the authority of the defendants to act as trustees or church officers or in any way interfere with the affairs of the church as conducted by the plaintiffs.

The complaint further charges that Dr. Dyer caused large numbers of members to withdraw their financial support from the church with the result that the church now is unable to meet its obligations or current expenses.

ASK PASTOR'S OUSTING

In addition to an injunction restraining Dr. Dyer and the defendants from having anything to do with the conduct of the church's business, the plaintiffs ask the court to nullify the purported election of the 24th inst., and to declare Dr. Dyer's employment as pastor at an end.

The complaint was filed by Attorney George Beebe.

Bandits' Words Good as Bonds

The Chesterfieldian touch marked one of two hold-ups last night. James Laird, storekeeper at 440 South Boylston street, was called to the door by two men who said they were inquiring concerning a coat he had sold a woman. When he opened the door of the part of the building he uses as a residence, the two forced their way in, held him up, and locked him in a closet. They then collected $72 in cash and jewelry valued at about $100.

After this they asked him for the name of any friend of his to whom they might telephone and arrange to have Laird released once they had made their get-away. He gave them the name of a friend and the men were as good as their word. Laird was freed and the police notified.

About 7:20 o'clock last night a lone bandit entered the drug store of W. Marchbank at 321 East Eighth street, covered him with a gun and took $30 in cash from the register. Marchbank was alone in the store at the time. The robber ran down Maple street toward the east.

COLORADO WOMAN SEEKING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Ida Mackay of Greeley, Colo., requests The Times to aid in a search for her 16-year-old daughter, Ethel, who disappeared from her home last September, and is thought to be in Los Angeles with Horace Boyer, Greeley bus driver, who left there the same night. The mother, frantic with grief and worry, has reason to believe that the two eloped, she says, and wants them to know that all is forgiven.

WILSHIRE REPAVING DONE

Work on repaving Wilshire Boulevard from the Soldiers' Home to the sea now is complete and the thoroughfare is open for traffic, it was announced yesterday.

VISITORS TO SOUTHLAND SEE EXHIBIT

Tourist Influx Boosts Attendance at Manufacturers' Show

The great influx of visitors brought attendance figures at the Manufacturers' Exhibit, at Broadway, Seventeenth and Main, now high figures of the show, that out-of-town people are interested in what is produced in Southland, and in particular in manufacturing, was brought out yesterday by Chairman Ralph Criswell of the exhibit committee. Many have long recognized the importance of the city as a manufacturing and assembling center, and it is expected that many will be found seeking factory sites in northern suburban districts following the displays to view.

In addition to the extension of events arranged to attract the visitors, the cookery demonstrations by Mrs. Belle Wynne on Tuesday, Wednesday afternoons and evenings, and Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt on Monday also has been attracting increasing interest, it is said. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Hunt, both beautiful and entertaining cooks, have been giving classes on Wednesday afternoons, and Mrs. Hunt will repeat a different menu on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wynne covers every Saturday.

New exhibits and displays are the order at the exhibit classes are free and no charge for admission is made to the exhibit.

Seaman Tells of Missing Girl's Whereabouts

Information [illegible] Michael O'Leary, [illegible] the steamer [illegible] Margaret Lillian Hunt, daughter of Chas. F. Hunt, Menlo street, who disappeared from her home last Monday night, is in the city and is stranded, without funds.

O'Leary reported that he called on the Hunt family [illegible] Harbor to tell them that the girl was [illegible] stowaway, leaving [illegible] yesterday soon after the arrival of the ship from Honolulu. He said he left the girl on the dock suffering from an attack of sea sickness, and that she was without funds. He did not know what to do when he left Honolulu, he said, but that a [illegible] Honolulu hotel for the girl [illegible] when his ship sailed [illegible].

When he read in the newspaper that a girl answering the description of the missing girl had appeared, O'Leary said, he rendered to police and [illegible] his being held on a charge of kidnaping [illegible] being made to Hunts [illegible] Francisco.

UNITARIAN SECRETARY TO ARRIVE TODAY

Wallstill H. Story of Boston, secretary of the Pacific Coast religious education committee of the Unitarian Association, will arrive in Los Angeles this noon to assist in a series of lectures before Unitarian bodies. Mr. Story will [illegible] First Unitarian Church [illegible] January 8, next.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEB. 3rd—2 P.M.

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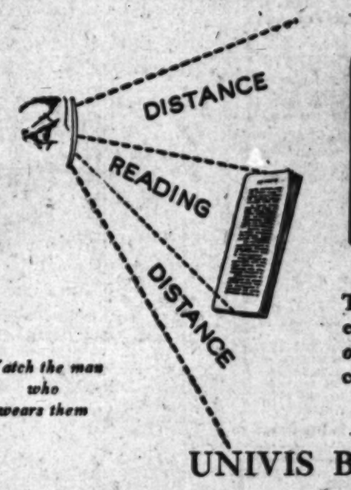
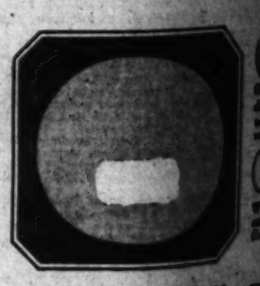


Watch the man who wears them



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VISITORS TO SOUTHLAND SEE EXHIBIT

Tourist Influx Reflected in Attendance Figures at Manufacturers' Show

The great influx of tourists brought attendance records at the Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Southwest Building, to new high figures of late, showing that out-of-town people are keenly interested in what is made in the Southland, and its progress in a manufacturing way. Los Angeles people have long recognized the growing importance of the city in manufacturing and in many cases they can be found escorting their out-of-town friends and northern visitors about and explaining the displays to them.

In addition the constant succession of events arranged for the week ago as inducements for repeated visits. The cookery classes of Mrs. Belle Wyman on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are growing constantly. Mrs. Mae Chamberlain on Monday also has shown a growing increase in attendance. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Kellogg in beauty beautiful and correct hosiery classes on Wednesday afternoon attract a different crowd each day. Philip M. Lovell, editor of the "Voice of the Body" department in the Times' Sunday magazine, has been an overflow audience nightly on Thursday afternoon. This class covers every day but Saturday.

New exhibits and changes in display are the order at the big show. Classes are free and there is no charge for admission at any time to the exhibits.

Seaman Tells Missing Girl's Whereabouts

Information supplied police by Michael O'Leary, 27-year-old seaman of the steamer Humboldt, tonight led to the discovery of Margaret Lillian Russell, 14-year-old daughter of Olin F. Russell of 1124 Menlo street, who disappeared from her home last night.

The girl was found yesterday afternoon in a lunch room on Seventh street, near Broadway, and took $60 from her father's pocketbook before leaving home. She had been collected by O'Leary and his shipmates when his ship returned here.

When he read in a Los Angeles newspaper that a girl answering the description of the stowaway had disappeared, O'Leary voluntarily surrendered to police and told them where he was being held on a charge of kidnaping and offered to help locate the girl in San Francisco.

UNITARIAN SECRETARY TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Waitstill H. Sharp of Boston, secretary of the department of religious education of the American Unitarian Association, will arrive in Los Angeles this week to give a series of lectures before local Unitarian bodies. Mr. Sharp will speak at the First Unitarian Church on Friday, 8, next.

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Deposition of Kansas City Schoolmate of Hickman Will Start Trial Tomorrow

FENSE READY TO BEGIN FIGHT

Report of Youth to Be Put Into Records

Prospective Jurors Probably Will Go Unchallenged

Many Witnesses Expected to Figure in Hearing

Johnson, a former Kansas high school boy, will be the witness for the defense in the trial when Chief Defense Counsel Walsh begins to offer testimony tomorrow to attempt to prove the slayer of Bible Marion Parker was insane when he kidnaped and killed the 11-year-old schoolgirl and then tortured her mutilated body for $1500.

It will be on the witness stand that young Johnson gives his story, which with a mass of other testimony and evidence will be submitted to a jury of three judges and nine men in a desperate effort to save young Hickman from the gallows. Behind his words will be placed in the court records through documents which will be read by Attorney Walsh.

Young Johnson, who knew Hickman well during high school days, is to defense deposition along with sixty-seven others taken by Attorney Walsh in the Middle West. The witnesses, all of which will be heard in court, contain a few more than 500 typewritten pages and require more than one full day to present to the court and jury, according to attorneys.

MANY WITNESSES

Attorney Walsh yesterday refused to reveal the exact contents of the many depositions now in his possession but declared that in his opinion they will go a long way toward supporting his contention that the defendant was insane at the time of the commission of the crime.

During the depositions the defense will place on the witness stand a number of persons who are now residents of the city that knew Hickman during his school days. As one of the witnesses the prisoner's mother probably will be the first to take the stand, Mr. Walsh himself probably will take the witness chair to testify, although defense counsel already said that they were not sure of this point. The slayer's father also will be heard if needed, the attorneys said.

Commencement from the District Attorney's office yesterday, it was learned that Dist.-Atty. Keyes will make the motion for more peremptory challenges made by him before the close of court Friday. The jury of three women and nine men had been passed by both the defense and prosecution council when it was presented by the court and the jury therefore was sworn in by Judge Trabue.

ACTION NEAR

The motion is withdrawn tomorrow morning, the selection of the jurors and the swearing in of the jury will not remain to be done before the taking of testimony is started by the court.

Because of the nature of the defense in this case must that Hickman was insane at the time of the crime. After the indictment has been read by the court Walsh will not advance any testimony in the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" in an admission of guilt according to the law. The defense, however, contends that it has advanced evidence in its possession to attempt to prove that Hickman was insane when he kidnaped the Parker girl. Then the prosecution will produce evidence and testimony to refute the showing made by the defense.

Attorney Walsh with defense psychiatrist Dr. A. L. Skoog made an early-morning call to Hickman's cell. They arrived at the county jail at 9:15 o'clock and remained with the prisoner for about an hour. Dr. Skoog questioned Hickman regarding his reactions to the court and as to his general health. The doctor refused to make a statement when he departed from the cell.

FATHER SEES HIM

Walter Hickman, the prisoner's father, saw the prisoner for a few minutes and departed without comment.

Selection of the jury selection will be resumed shortly after 9 o'clock this morning in the same courtrooms. When the panel is passed by both the defense and prosecution attorneys only four peremptory challenges had been used by the defense while the defense had used six of its twenty left. Seven women and nine men and eight alternates were not sworn in. Judge Trabue will not probably announce any changes tomorrow morning. The men and women selected will send Hickman to the gallows or an institution for the criminally insane.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bullock, Mrs. Virginia L. Mathl, Virginia L. Robert L. Bowman, Arlo E. Ware, Ben Venable, J. A. Ruggles, Howard Atkinson, Mrs. Sarah A. Burch.

Institute's Term Open

The spring term of the Otis Art Institute, the art school of Los Angeles county, at 2401 Wilshire boulevard, opened yesterday with a large enrollment and many visitors to view the students' exhibits. Classes in commercial art, including designing and illustration of art will be conducted morning and afternoon classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Start to Honolulu for Business Men's Session

National Leaders Go to Islands

Left to right—William Dunkerley, secretary of Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; F. B. Barnes of Washington, D. C., field secretary of United States Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Bayer, field secretary of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; H. L. Lowe, president Idaho Chamber of Commerce, and Franklin Thomas, president Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

CONVENTION TO AID AMITY

Japan's Plans for World Sunday-school Event Here Told by Organization's Representative

Great things are expected by the Japanese in the advancement of friendly relations between Japan and the United States as a result of the tenth convention of the World's Sunday-school Association, which is to be held in Los Angeles from July 11 to 18, next.

This is what H. E. Coleman, for twenty-one years representative in Japan of the association, said yesterday, while making arrangements at the Chamber of Commerce for entertainment of the 300 Japanese delegates who will attend the convention.

"This group of delegates," said Mr. Coleman, "will be composed of merchants, doctors, professors, ministers, members of the government—in short, of men from about every walk in life.

"There is great curiosity among Japanese regarding the United States, its cities and its farms and its general culture. And in order that the opportunities for observation may be million-wide I have been sent to America to arrange for a general tour of the country following the convention."

LIBERAL ATTITUDE

The attitude of the Japanese government, Mr. Coleman said, toward Christian missionary work in Japan is very liberal, with the result that there are now some 200,000 adult Protestants in Japan proper, where the population is about 60,000,000, and about 200,000 Sunday-school pupils among the children, while in addition to this there are some 150,000 Catholics with an almost equal number in the Sunday-schools of that church.

"The Japanese government is so much impressed with the opportunity of promoting friendly relations between the two countries during this convention," said Mr. Coleman, "that there now is every likelihood that it will send an official observer—probably from the Department of Education—who will give something of an official complexion to the Japanese delegation.

"When the convention of the World's Sunday-school Association was held in Japan in 1920, the churches of the United States sent 600 delegates from their Sunday-schools. This was the largest body of Americans ever to visit Japan. And now, with the 1928 convention to be held in Los Angeles, the Christian churches of Japan, in the 300 delegates to be sent here, will be represented by the largest single body of Japanese ever to visit the United States."

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

As an indication of the liberality felt among Shintoists and Buddhists in Japan toward the Christian movement there, Mr. Coleman said that on the occasion of the 1920 convention a group of Japanese citizens, headed by Viscount Shibusawa, the 88-year-old merchant prince of Japan, raised 900,000 yen ($150,000) for the entertainment of the visiting Christians.

"There are today," said Mr. Coleman, "Christians among the Japanese in every phase of life. There are even several members of the Kizoku in (the House of Peers) and the Shugi In (the House of Representatives) who are Christians and outside the government they are found in the business and professional fields and on the farms.

"Most of the Japanese who have been converted to Christianity are from the educated classes, and in addition to those who actually have been converted there are many more thousands who have been educated in Christian schools and who have in consequence much of the Christian outlook on life."

TOUR PLANNED

After the convention here the Japanese delegation will be divided into three groups. The first of these will tour the Pacific slope; the second will travel to New York by a southern route, and the third will travel to New York via Omaha and Denver and Chicago. Group three will return through Canada and group two will return through the northern cities of the United States.

More than fifty nations will be represented at the convention, according to Mr. Coleman. At the last convention, held in 1924 in Glasgow, there were fifty-four nations in attendance.

INQUIRY IN SILK THEFT CONCLUDED

Charges Entered Against Trio in $100,000 Crime; Confessions Obtained

Investigation of the $100,000 silk robbery which resulted in the arrest of five suspects Friday and the recovery of all of the plunder, was closed yesterday by Capt. Furrier of Sheriff Traeger's burglary investigation detail when confessions were obtained from two men and charges of grand theft and driving an automobile without the consent of the owner were placed against three.

Those directly charged with stealing the merchandise are Richard D. Darwin, 32 years of age; William Blevins, 38, and Archibald Butler, 28. Butler and Blevins have confessed to their part in the robbery scheme, according to Capt. Furrier.

Oscar Gilbreath, driver of the Pioneer Truck and Transfer Company truck which was stolen with its silken cargo, was released after questioning by officers and exonerated from blame.

The truck was stolen as the climax of an elaborate plot to steal the cargo of bolt silk, Friday morning. Gilbreath, the driver of the truck, was persuaded to have breakfast with Blevins after parking the truck near by. While they were eating, two other men, believed to have been Darwin and Butler, drove the truck away and unloaded the silk in a garage at 5290 Whittier Boulevard. They abandoned the truck later on Downey Road near the Union Pacific shops.

Deputy Sheriffs, working on a "hot" clew, recovered the silk a half-hour later. Recovery of the truck and arrest of the three defendants followed a short time after.

Monrovia Bonds Declared Valid in Court Ruling

The validity of bonds for the enlargement and improvement of the Monrovia municipal water system was sustained in a decision handed down here yesterday by Acting Justice Shaw of the Appellate Court. The court issued a peremptory writ of mandate ordering City Clerk Black of Monrovia to sign the securities.

In order to get a court ruling on the validity of the bonds the Monrovia City Clerk refused to sign them and a test suit was started. Following a recent hearing the Appellate Court gave its ruling yesterday. The bonds involved in the litigation amount to $195,000. Justice Houser and York concurred in the decision.

PHILATELIC CLUB WILL GIVE DINNER

Members of the Philatelic Club of Los Angeles will listen to a talk on specialized United States stamps by Sidney Brown at their dinner-meeting at the City Club tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Visitors will be welcome, according to O. F. Braecklein, chairman.

CLASS AT DINNER HOUR

Classes in conversational Spanish, French and German are being conducted Monday from 5 to 7 p.m., during the dinner hour in the cafeteria of the Downtown Evening High School, 1205 West Pico street, it is announced. Organization is under way also of new classes in public speaking commercial art, art leather work, art metal work, trade journalism and physical education for women. These are all additional to the regular course of study, which includes the usual high-school subjects.

FORTY SAIL TO CHAMBER CONFERENCE

Party Leaves Local Port as Same Number Departs from San Francisco

Forty delegates to the forthcoming fifth western divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce sailed from the harbor yesterday aboard the Lasco liner City of Los Angeles, to be present in Honolulu for this year's convention on February 7, 8 and 9.

National officials from all parts of the United States and delegates from the eleven Western States officially will attend the conclave.

Heading those who sailed on the City of Los Angeles are F. B. Barnes of Washington D. C., field secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and H. L. Lowe of Aberdeen, Idaho, president of the Idaho chamber. The ship is to be met off port in Honolulu by Gov. Farrington, who will welcome the arriving dignitaries while they are yet at sea.

ANOTHER GROUP SAILS FROM BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—A group of forty Pacific Coast and middle-western business men sailed today for Honolulu as delegates to the midyear meeting of the western division, United States Chamber of Commerce.

Among the Californians in the group are Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company; Chester H. Rowell, writer, and Ralph P. Merritt, managing director of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of Fresno.

VICTIM OF AUTO DIES IN HOSPITAL

Total of Traffic Fatalities in City and County for Month Now Forty-nine

Victor Garcia Moreno, 2306 West One Hundred and Eighth street, died in General Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received when he was run over by an automobile at One Hundred and Seventh street and Long Beach avenue on the 23rd inst. This brings the month's tota. of traffic fatalities to forty-nine in the city and county, which is considerably less than at the same period in December.

Police are continuing their drive to prevent reckless and illegal driving, however, 995 summons being issued to violators of traffic regulations yesterday.

Deeds Given for Beverly Right of Way

Negotiations for all the necessary right of way on Beverly Boulevard from the city to the sea have been completed, it was announced yesterday by Harrison Lewis, president of the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association. Deeds to the property required have been obtained, in many cases without cost to the city, Lewis said, and the City Council will be requested to finish the work of paving the street at the earliest moment.

"One of the deeds obtained by the Greater Beverly Boulevard Association," Lewis said yesterday, "covers the right of way for the thoroughfare all the way from Harper avenue to Orlando avenue. The property in question was owned by R. A. Dallugge and his wife, and, notwithstanding the fact that this strip has a value of something like $100,000, the owners turned over to the association a deed in favor of the city free and clear of all encumbrances without any cost whatsoever to the city of Los Angeles. Property between Croft street and La Cienega Boulevard also was obtained by the association without cost to the city, through the generosity of its owners, Albert M. Stephens, Moy W. Stephens, Walter Luther Dodge, R. A. Dallugge, Margarita O. Dallugge, Mary A. Marsh and M. C. Marsh. In anticipation of the obtaining of these deeds, the City Engineering Department has gone right ahead with its work and all the necessary surveys have been made."

NATIVE SONS ON MINORITY LIST

Only 30 Per Cent of City's Folk Born in State

Illinois Far in Lead Among Outside Contributors

Eight Per Cent of Population of Alien Origin

Only 30 per cent of Los Angeles' estimated population of 1,418,636 on the 1st inst, was made up of native-born Californians, statistics prepared by the Newspaper Feature Bureau show. The foreign-born residents of the city at the same time totaled 184,982, or 8 per cent, of the population. The number of native sons and daughters in the city is placed at 401,825.

Among the natives of other States who now are residents of Los Angeles, those from Illinois, totaling 93,627, are the most numerous. New Yorkers, aggregating 66,317, rank second. Former residents of Ohio, numbering 62,764, are third.

The American-born population of Los Angeles, catalogued according to States of birth, is listed as follows:

	1928 est.
New England:	
Maine	6,797
New Hampshire	3,950
Vermont	4,954
Massachusetts	19,378
Rhode Island	2,413
Connecticut	5,839
Middle Atlantic:	
New York	66,317
New Jersey	10,147
Pennsylvania	47,364
East North Central:	
Ohio	62,764
Indiana	43,639
Illinois	93,627
Michigan	35,137
Wisconsin	16,361
West North Central:	
Minnesota	20,300
Iowa	49,121
Missouri	59,256
North Dakota	3,772
South Dakota	4,818
Nebraska	17,781
Kansas	34,443
South Atlantic:	
Delaware	794
Maryland	4,502
District of Columbia	1,698
Virginia	8,736
West Virginia	4,947
North Carolina	2,758
South Carolina	1,655
Georgia	7,611
Florida	7,343
East South Central:	
Kentucky	17,681
Tennessee	12,859
Alabama	8,385
Mississippi	4,797
West South Central:	
Arkansas	8,917
Louisiana	10,437
Oklahoma	8,191
Texas	32,479
Mountain:	
Montana	4,247
Idaho	3,276
Wyoming	1,894
Colorado	23,868
New Mexico	5,643
Arizona	13,502
Utah	5,331
Nevada	2,385
Pacific:	
Washington	6,939
Oregon	6,486
CALIFORNIA	401,825
Total American-born	1,184,374

EDUCATOR GOES HOME

Benjamin F. Lickey, head of the Lincoln University of California, returned to San Francisco yesterday following a visit to the newly established Los Angeles home of the university in the Subway Terminal Building. The law school library is one of the features of the quarters in the north wing of the building.

Many new automobile highways are being constructed in Guatemala.

TEETH VS. KNUCKLES IN COURT

Both Participants in Fight Seek Damages as Result of Blow to Mouth That Caused Disaster to Molars and Hand of Angry Autoists

The precedence of injured teeth or injured knuckles in a damage action is the question to be solved by Superior Judge Collier, following a hearing of the suit of L. Fisher, machinist, against William Kirkland, butcher, for $3350 damages for a blow on the mouth which dislodged teeth and injured his jaw, according to his testimony.

Kirkland, who declares he delivered the blow in self-defense, seeks $5000 damages for injury to his right hand when he struck Fisher. It came out that he was boxing instructor in the English army during the war.

The fight, according to the testimony, followed one of those moments when the driver of one machine cuts in ahead of another. Fisher blamed Kirkland and high words followed. They both pulled to the curbing and got out, at Mission street and Fair Oaks avenue. Kirkland testified that Fisher, a much larger man, cursed and threatened to strike him, so he hit first. Fisher asserts he was knocked down without warning.

The judge took the case under submission.

Council in Air Over Airports

The City Council went up in the air yesterday afternoon. The members flew over the sites which have been suggested as municipal airports in Ryan airplanes, sister ships of the one in which Col. Lindbergh spanned the Atlantic.

The Councilmen who took the air trip were Pierson M. Hall, Howard Davis, Douglas E. Foster, E. Snapper Ingram, Lester R. Rice-Wray, and E. R. Webster. Mrs. Foster accompanied Councilman Foster on the air trip.

The Councilmen, who were accompanied by newspaper men, were the guests of the Mutual Aircraft Corporation, and James Hurst, who is secretary of that corporation.

It took three planes to carry the company. The planes took off from the Rodgers airport. The mechanical birds circled over downtown Los Angeles several times—and then over the western section of the city, before taking off for the Van Nuys airport in San Fernando Valley.

With the exception of Councilman Hall, it was the first airplane ride which any member of the party had taken.

AUTHOR DUE IN CITY FOR SHORT VISIT

Richard Halliburton Will Start New Series Soon in the Sunday "Times"

Richard Halliburton, author and lecturer, will arrive in Los Angeles today for a three-day visit. He will be at the Biltmore. On Monday morning, he will devote the hours from 10 to 12 o'clock in the book section of the J. W. Robinson Company, where he will autograph copies of his books.

Halliburton was graduated from Princeton at 21 years of age and went on a vagabond journey around the world. His story of that journey, "The Royal Road to Romance," appeared three years later and was followed shortly by "The Glorious Adventure." Now a new series of articles, ready for publication, will appear soon in the Sunday magazine section of The Times. The first of the series will be "A New Ulysses in the Homeric Heaven."

Child Fails to Identify O'Day as Assailant

Audrey Fay Cross, 13 years of age, who was attacked by a red-haired man in Laurel Canyon, yesterday failed to identify Mickey O'Day, 18, as her assailant. He answered the description of the girl's attacker and he was taken before her by Capt. Slaughter of Hollywood to see whether she would recognize him.

When the girl failed to identify O'Day, he was returned to the City Jail, pending advices from Abilene, Tex., where he is said to be wanted as an escaped convict.

CORRECTION

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. Front Page Display Ad, Real Estate Section, Page 1, Should Read

Price $75,000—Income $14,500

Instead of Price $175,000

625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

GUDE'S

WINTER SHOE SALE

REGROUPING & REPRICING HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL WINTER STYLES REGROUPED INTO THREE LOTS···

WOMEN

$7.95 AND $9.95

ARCH PRESERVERS COUSINS MODEASE STYLE SHOES
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $16.50

ROSE SHOP
3RD FLOOR 725 SO. BROADWAY
WOMEN'S SHOES
$5.95
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $10.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
WOMEN'S SPORTS SHOES
$4.95
SECOND FLOOR BROADWAY STORE

MEN'S SHOES
REGROUPED INTO TWO LARGE LOTS
$6.95 AND $8.95
FORMERLY PRICED TO $13.50
A FEW ARCH PRESERVERS ARE INCLUDED—SIZES BADLY BROKEN

EXTRA SPECIAL
BOY'S SHOES
$3.95
HIGH OR LOW SHOES IN BLACK NAPOLEAN OR BLACK CALFSKIN

SPECIAL HOSIERY REDUCTIONS
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
EARLY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of December, 1927... 170,0[illegible]
Sunday only average for December, 1927... 288,887
Average every day this year December, 1926 6,182

OFFICES
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Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1321 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on sale and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

TWO KINDS

There is a divinity that shapes our ends, and there's a laundry that cracks our collars.

HIS BURNING PASSION

Man arrested for arson in Washington has confessed to starting some sixty fires. With plenty of pitch to play with he should have a lovely time in the hereafter.

THE SOUTH SIDE

American tourists could go to Rio Janeiro with American gold and practically pay their expenses in the profit on exchange. But the Brazilians are correcting all this and the shops, cafes and hotels are now said to be charging enough to make up for their shortcomings. This business of getting something for nothing doesn't work long—anywhere.

UNION TRIBUTE

Efforts of the labor leaders to unionize domestic help on the basis of an eight-hour day would merely speed the movement of America into hotels and apartment houses. Heaven knows it is fast enough now and a few more years may make a real home seem a rarity. Also it may be accepted as a fact that housewives would not provide food and lodging for help that served only for an eight-hour day. The activities of the labor bosses are really based upon the need they feel for trying to organize something that is not already pay-ing tribute. Some of the older fields are pretty dry.

WORLD HARMONIES

Now they are telling us that the world is learning to play the harmonica. Most of the instruments have been made in Germany, but lots of them are turned out in this country. With music as the universal language the harmonica may be accepted as the world's kindergarten. It affords a simple and natural expression of the first spirit of the mind. Almost anybody can learn to bleat a few bars of harmony through its reedy chambers and if it make for better understandings among the peoples of the earth it is right good medicine. Anything that contributes to earth's harmony is beneficial. We are at least glad that it isn't a saxophone.

LESSON IN ECONOMICS

Now and then a quiet announcement comes from Washington which appears ordinary on first notice, but eventually develops into sufficient importance to affect a number of industries and save the consumer millions of dollars. The Federal Bureau of Standards is a prolific inventor of means of saving in one line and another and has recently disclosed the formula for a dry cleaner that not only does not injure furs, but actually preserves them. If the simple formula does all that is claimed for it American householders will realize a big saving in renovation costs that the market for high-priced furs may be softened. The bureau states that the addition of a small quantity of paraffin to naphtha serves to preserve the natural qualities of the fur and actually improves its condition. Naphtha destroys all the insects and their eggs and removes spots of dirt and grease, but without the addition of paraffin its use robs furs by eliminating the fats in them. The amount of paraffin required is so small that it is not visible and it is odorless and colorless.

THE ITALIAN TASKMASTER

The American idea of personal industry is to work enough to earn the wherewithal to pay today's bills, provide for tomorrow's need, lay aside enough for a "rainy day" and the insurance payments and keep the automobile gassed and oiled. The remainder of the time available is consumed by the American in the pursuit of happiness. In this connection it is well to note that the American works to earn about one-third of the time, sleeps about one-third of the remainder, and requires a half of the remaining third for personal chores. Thus an upstanding American citizen is generally afforded four hours a day to pursue happiness in some form or other, plus additional time on Sunday, plus an occasional holiday.

Benito Mussolini, Roman dictator, is so intent upon lifting Italy to new glory that he is becoming a taskmaster of Simon Legree classification from the American standpoint, though his worshipful subjects may still like that kind of dictation. In his allotment of working hours and hours of leisure to the Italian citizens whom he rules as a father rules young children Mussolini has decreed that holidays cannot be celebrated on any day except Sunday, the decree to become effective following the Italian armistice day, November 6. Thus Italian workers can hereafter have fifty-two days off each year—no more. Some of the workers may be forming the thought that in his grand ambitions for Italy Mussolini should not require the present generation to enslave itself for the people of tomorrow, but the dictator himself appears to have small compassion for the workers of his own time.

MAGIC FOR MODERNS

The credulity of human nature never weakens. We are just as ready to believe what we wish to believe as were the poor ignoramuses who bought love philtres and wore charms against the evil eye in those middle ages that we love to ridicule—and unconsciously to ape. The only difference is one of degree. This being a scientific era we have to wrap our superstitions in scientific folderols.

Never even in the dark ages was the pursuit of swift magic for the rejuvenation of time and shop-worn bodies so keen and so solemnly conducted as among the enlightened worshipers of modern materia medica. Ponce de Leon was a sportive and carefree seeker for the fabled fountain compared with the ponderous experimenters today attempting scientifically to reverse the fundamental laws of creation.

That all such palliatives—from grafting new glands to subsisting on raw spinach—have so far left no dent on the hammer of Father Time has not one whit discouraged the hunt for materialistic redemption via the lancet and the test tube. From Vienna has just emerged another prescription for reversing the processes of nature at which the veterans of the youth-at-any-price brigade will doubtlessly bite readily.

This last panacea for restoring lost youth is heralded as simple and inexpensive and guaranteed to end definitely experiments with monkey glands and grafting operations. Perhaps it was not necessary to resort to fresh heroic efforts to substitute one illusion for another. And as to being simple and inexpensive, so is a rabbit's foot or a swastika sign. These old-fashioned remedies, however, lack the advantage of the scientific appeal.

No one can deny the simplicity of the process. A solution of 7 per cent phenol is applied to the nervous sympathicus and presto! it kills that sole cause for the ravages of age. Those who have never heard before of the nervous sympathicus and have no knowledge of the chemical constituents of phenol will at once perceive the efficacy of the remedy.

One slight discrepancy may occur to minds not properly oriented to the workings of modern magic. The nervous sympathicus—the alleged sole origin of decay and death in our complicated human system—we are also assured by the Austrian doctors is of no importance at all to the human body. To some this may appear a reflection on the work of the Creator, but that need not disturb the faith of the materialist in the power of the creature to correct the mistakes of his Maker.

Of course the victims of natural laws would not dream of applying such miraculous cures to anything except this poor humanity. The most credulous would hardly purchase a phial of phenol on the representation of a salesman that it would immediately confer on his wornout 1918-model flivver all the strength and beauty of a new automobile just fresh from the factory. No investor would buy shares in a company on its promise that by a simple and inexpensive operation it could inject a new foundation into a tottering and worn-out building. One would hardly expect by the application of a few drops of fluid to restore the decayed threads and fill up the moth holes in the cast-off suit of yesteryear or to convert an out-of-date swallow-tail into a smart new tuxedo.

Yet we still eagerly devour the details of every pseudo-scientific nostrum for performing these miracles on the nerves and glands and tissues of a structure no human genius has been able to duplicate. If it were true that a simple and inexpensive process could repair "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye," the ravages of ten, twenty or thirty years of slow and steady decay, then all that stands between man and immortality on this earth is a small phial of 7 per cent phenol.

Some in their desperate desire to win back their lost and wasted years will find no difficulty in so sublimely ridiculous a faith. This is the age of expected short cuts and escapes from the tyranny of arithmetic. It is pleasanter to trust in a mouth of phenol than in long years of self-discipline, right living and sober thought. Yet when the last experimenter with the nervous sympathicus has gone the way of all flesh the only road to vigorous age will be as open as it has been since the dawn of creation—a strict obedience to the laws of God practiced continuously from the cradle to the grave.

DESERVES SOLID SUPPORT

Los Angeles music lovers should mark February 5 on their calendars with a red circle. On that day the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will present Mendelssohn's masterpiece, "The Elijah," as its first 1928 offering in the sphere of sacred music. The work of this representative Southern California organization needs no additional proclamation to embellish the simple announcement of the date of its appearance before the public.

The many who in the past have heard and enjoyed great oratorios as interpreted by this local body of singers probably have small idea of the difficulties it has had to meet and overcome to maintain itself financially. Its musical and artistic successes are well known. The religious enthusiasm it injects into the words and scores of the masters has won the admiration of the most discriminating critics. But the struggle behind the achievement belongs to the members of the organization alone.

In the United States there are only two other oratorio societies to compare in numbers and accomplishment with our Los Angeles aggregation, the one at New York, the other at Bethlehem, Pa. The Bethlehem society is supported and its continuance guaranteed by the generous support of Charles M. Schwab; the New York singers are rewt together by the contributions of wealthy patrons.

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society has from its inception had to run on its own power. So hard has it been to meet the expenses of their performances—especially the high prices demanded from unionized musicians—that the singers in addition to giving their services free have voluntarily assessed themselves $9.00 a head for the good of the cause.

In return for what these men and women from all over Southern California have done to raise the musical standards of the community—and the fine spirit that has characterized their endeavors—the people of Los Angeles should respond with solid support. To allow this organization to fall down financially would be a reproach to the citizenship of the Southwest.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

THERE'S a structure on Avenue 19 and Pasadena avenue at which many a passer stares curiously. It's a six-story building, but it's only about as wide as the lower part of a derrick.

If it were obstructing the view of other buildings it would look like a spite tower, but it isn't. So many passers conclude it is just one more movie set.

But if you stop to stare at it any length of time you are likely to hear the thrilling clang and clatter of an approaching fire brigade, and to see a fire engine, hose wagon and Pompier crew dash up madly, lay hose, swing up scaling ladders and clamber swiftly in, through and over the top.

But it isn't a movie set. It's a fire department drill tower.

Thoroughly Schooled

Lots of us imagine that firemen, between fires, lead lives of ease. That's just one more of the things lots of us know mighty little about. The fact is if you join the fire department you go to school all your life. The student fireman merely has to pass an excellent physical examination and be able to read, write and figger enough to understand what he's told. But as soon as he is accepted he is ordered to go to college.

College Boys All

Assistant Chief S. H. Dodd, aided by Capt. W. W. Tebbetts and Capt. J. L. Gowell, have built up the first fire college of its kind in the world, unheard of by many an Angeleno, but acclaimed by Il Pompiere Italiano of Milan, Italy, and by firemen of many another distant city as the model for all fire department schools. They begin by teaching the student all about alarms,

then all about hose, then the rudiments of hydraulics, so that every stream thrown will be thrown effectively and with the least damage; then all about arson trails, fighting fire where there are explosives, or in fire traps, or in forests, or on boats. Every day there is a lecture illustrated by motion pictures, then the student is given an article—six single-spaced foolscap pages—to study. And when he reports next morning he must pass a written examination on it.

No Graduation

And the student never is graduated. When he becomes a captain he has to study a harder course every day. He must know the principles of hydraulics, ventilation, building construction, how much water can safely be added to the weight of the goods on a floor stocked with bales of cloth or similar materials which will hold water, and how to meet a thousand diversified problems—those presented in the oldest, least scientific structures and those in the latest and most modern. Recently fire was started intentionally in one of the Sears-Roebuck buildings to demonstrate the way to put it out. And as a regular thing the firemen enjoy the thrills of fighting fire away from dynamite, or rescuing a big ammonia tank from it. They go far out in the hills for dynamite practice, so you needn't feel nervous for yourself. But such practice is attended by plenty of dangers for the firemen.

Arson Trails

When a firebug sets fire to a place he tries to take no chances. He builds a trail so that the fire will spread rapidly from one place to another, but even so the firemen are so trained to look for trails that they are discovered. Recently a woman tried to set off a fire with an electric iron. She laid a careful trail which should have carried the flames all about the place quickly, then went away to a dance, leaving the iron going where it would set fire to the trail, which led to a tank of gasoline. Her alibi seemed complete—to her. But when the firemen arrived the trail was as plain as day to them. She is now in the inside, looking out.

Live Upstairs and Save

Speaking of fire risks, did you know that there are bungalows on the roofs of several Los Angeles skyscrapers, in which families, some with several children, live, as in one on the Canal Building on Los Angeles street, near Seventh? The fire department must know of all such families, for otherwise, in case of fire, they might be forgotten.

Very Good, Eddie

Loeside: Glad to see you remarks about real estate Spanish. By the way, "el toro" is Spanish for "the bull." Am I correct in assuming that the Spanish for realtor is "el realtoro"?—Eddie Doherty.

DISCOVERING AMERICA

America was not discovered in 1492—that was a Columbus canard. We have been doing business under a mistaken notion all these years. Thinking we were honorably and completely discovered, we have gone on fighting the world's battles, only to find that this seems to confuse our critics more than ever.

European cartoons of Uncle Sam show what folks abroad think of us. When he is sketched a big fat porker branded with dollar marks all over his hide, his wholesome nature is completely hidden.

Europeans and Asiatics may have cause to believe that America is just a grand marathon after a dollar. Some of our swashbuckling tourists do not seem to be able to reduce the universal ignorance concerning our character.

When a modest alert youth flew above the petty fogs and depressions in our natures, last May, it was not only a complete surprise, but a real discovery of America. He did not flirt his pocketbook around Paris, nor grab, nor scatter, gold. His recent flight to Mexico was a Christmas present of a big brother. It was appreciated because unexpected. We were drifting into a jam with our neighbors; but we have been gossipy over the back fence ever since.

Now Will Rogers and Tom Mix are going down to straighten out South America. The folks south of the equator will find we have a little humor and are good mixers. These samples of cheery North American character will sell confidence and peace to the whole continent.

This real discovery of America may be news even to some of our own people. Many have lost the spirit of the West and have become servile to foreign fashions in more things than clothes. Too many feeble importations have been copied.

If we could head off some of our professional envoys and keep them at home plowing corn, it might help. If we could insist on tourists to foreign shores taking examinations in common sense before receiving passports, we might be better off. We have too many misrepresentatives.

Buying European titles in bulk and art by the acre does not have a robust tendency to improve international relations. The discovery of America should date from 1927!

THE WASTE-BASKET

A judge recently threw out a suit against a man who wrote another a letter "with intent to cause annoyance." The judgment of the court was that the recipient of the letter was too sensitive and should have contented himself by casting it into the waste basket.

Whereupon the right use of waste baskets becomes a valuable thesis. The bump in the road may have no business to be there; but the car that takes it too seriously will likely visit the spring repair shop. A judicious use of shock absorbers becomes a beneficence.

The best grave for an anonymous letter is the waste basket. And no tombstone should be erected. Here all cowards ought to be interred without office of clergy. No man of business has time to bother over little petty annoyances, signed or unsigned. A waste basket used with discretion is the sign of a great mind. What you throw away as well as what you keep determines efficiency.

An editor's waste basket fixes his salary. For every hope buried there, as many reputations have been saved. If everything submitted were printed, a large assortment of sorrow would be disseminated. The waste basket is the salvation of myriads of honest folks.

Nothing kills the ardor of the anonymous or annoying letter writer like silence. A soft answer is the best revenge on impertinence. A bag of sand absorbs the sting of a rifle ball and a healthy waste basket is the best kickman in any concern.

"I never get out of the way of fools," roared a ruffian in the way of John Wesley. "I always do," said the soft-spoken John as he bowed himself around on the other side.

A law suit against a vicious attack is not half as effective as a waste basket by the side of the desk. He who will not strike back has received the impact and ended the squabble. The waste basket is a pedestal on which more than one man has become famous. It contains more than scraps of paper—other defunct scraps lie within its wicker work.

THERE'S A REASON

The philosopher says that women are more credulous than men. But look at the mass of stuff they have to listen to.

ALL FOR HOLLYWOOD

By James J. Montague

When Homer sang of heroes bold
His obvious desire
Was that his stories might be told
About the family fire.
He thought perhaps his tales might run
In time from sea to sea
Yet little dreamed what he had done
For folks like you and me.
In sending warriors bold and rough
Through many a stirring scene,
He merely was creating stuff
For Hollywood to screen.

When Virgil's styius o'er the scroll
With easy practice slid,
Until he'd told almost the whole
Of what Queen Dido did,
He thought perhaps the folks at Rome
His writings would regard
And say, "We've got right here at home
A talented young bard."
He would have thought it quite enough
That he could charm and thrill 'em;
But really he was writing stuff
For Hollywood to filum.

Columbus, Caesar, Ghengis Khan,
Great men of every time,
Unthinkingly embarked upon
Quests reckless or sublime—
They could not see across the years
Nor visualize a day
When all contemporary cheers
Had wholly died away—
They only tried to play the game
The very best they could,
And thereby made the future fame
Of grand old Hollywood!

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THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

The siege warfare existing within the Democratic party since the deadlock in 1924 between the opposing forces championed by W. G. McAdoo and Gov. Smith of New York is on the point of giving place to a war of movement, with California, Mr. McAdoo's adopted State, seated as one of the early and decisive battle grounds.

As in the broader realms of statesmanship, it appears that diplomacy and pacific negotiation among Democratic politicians have miserably failed in a four-year attempt to iron out fundamental Democratic distempers. Conflict, therefore, is inevitable. Mobilization orders have been issued.

California Democrats looking to Mr. McAdoo for leadership are determined to upset the political band wagon of Gov. Smith. The careful and determined manner in which they are organising for that purpose would seem to indicate the active re-entrance of the former Secretary of the Treasury into party politics, but whether with his advice and encouragement, or without the same, they are organizing.

Thus far the movement is wholly anti-Smith, but inasmuch as the Democratic politicians fully understand the old political axiom that "you can't beat somebody with nobody," they are scanning the field for an available champion—possibly E. T. Meredith of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson administration. Another possibility, it is said, is Senator Walsh of Montana.

Perhaps it is superfluous to explain that, in this State, the chief strength of the down-with-Smith movement originates in Southern California; in Northern California the Smith advocates are eager for a fight.

Similar conditions in many other States, modified, of course, by local issues, presage a determinative struggle—with the result much in doubt.

In California this issue is less a religious one (many of the anti-Smith Democrats being warmly favorable to the Catholic Senator Walsh) than a division on the question of wet and dry.

Just why Democrats become more excited and vehement, why their alarms are greater, their prides deeper and their animosities more pronounced than Republicans, must remain a phenomenon of politics not entirely understandable, but it is nevertheless true that a Democratic argument, whether it be between two, twenty or a crowded convention hall, is replete with fire and fervor ordinarily associated only with actual blows and bloodshed.

In any event, while California Republicans are for the most part proceeding harmoniously with the business of sending a solid delegation to Kansas City pledged to vote for and fight for the nomination of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the embattled Democracy of the State is thinking far less of the post-convention struggle than of the prospect for a fight-to-the-finish within their own ranks.

And as the opposition among Democrats to Gov. Smith as the party's nominee becomes more and more a matter of open hostility, such opposition as has developed to the nomination of Hoover by the Republicans is more covert, amounting in some instances to what is popularly known as a whispering campaign.

Now, a whispering campaign is ordinarily launched by those who for one reason or another have not the courage to assume responsibility for their activities. Sometimes the very nature of the insinuations put forth are of such a character that no honorable or self-respecting individual would consent to sponsor them. In other instances, the gossip and rumors are merely mischievous efforts to create confusion and doubt or to raise false issues.

For instance, circulated with much care and apparently carried on by reason of an organized and financed movement, the whisper was wafted from coast to coast that Mr. Hoover had never affiliated with the Republican party. That particular mis-statement found its reason for plausibility in the fact that, because of his participation in America's war-time activities, Mr. Hoover served in various official capacities in the Wilson administration.

Nothing further on this subject has been heard since former Senator Calder of New York "called the turn" by announcing that Herbert Hoover became a member of the Republican Union League Club of New York nearly twenty years ago, and has remained a member in good standing during two decades.

But this sort of thing carries very little weight in any political contest bigger than a fight for township constable—and then more often reacts to the advantage than to the disadvantage of the individual selected for such doubtful attention.

The fact is that sentiment favoring the election of Mr. Hoover to succeed President Coolidge is spreading. There seems to be no mushroom growth in the Hoover boom. It is of such a substantial nature that it does not lend itself either to fervid enthusiasm or to impassioned opposition, and thus far it has found its chief strength among those who do not make politics a profession or depend upon politics for a livelihood.

Ordinarily such a situation might readily present disadvantages of an extremely serious nature as, after all, politics is a science which is best understood by those who practice it. In the case of Secretary Hoover it seems that the politicians will support him, not as a matter of course, but as a matter of necessity. This does not mean they will tamely submit and give over their plans for the nomination of some other candidate more acceptable to them, but it does mean that they will climb on the band wagon when the time is deemed opportune—and be among the most enthusiastic congratulators when the victory is won.

There is this much that can be said for any wise politician, be his convictions what they may: he is a student of public opinion, shaping it if he can, thwarting it if he can, often abusing it, but bending gracefully before it if he must.

Who shall have the cynicism to sneer if, in bowing to a force greater than his own, he assumes the imposing aspects of one who graciously bestows a boon?

PARIS SALON

BY EVELYN McDOWELL

Another Salon d'Automne has come and gone, without materially enriching the world of art. In looking over the data given in the catalogue, I did not find a single California name listed among the creators of the 2400 items on exhibition. I learned later that Benjamin Bufano, whose place of residence is given as Paris, lived for some years in San Francisco. His work in sculpture has been highly praised here.

After strolling about the rooms of the Grand Palais devoted to this exhibition, trying to form fair and accurate judgments of the work shown, the predominant impression that remains with me is of many nude figures, most of them women with unhealthy-looking skins, whose main object in life seemed to be to display their nakedness with as much effrontery as possible.

Perhaps I am still provincial, puritanical. I admit that I have spent almost all my life in Los Angeles! But after many months in Europe, living as a near neighbor to much of the world's finest painting and statuary, one surely ought to be accustomed to seeing undraped human figures. Nevertheless, I really felt that most of those women on the walls of the autumn salon ought to apologize for their appearance.

Of landscapes there were some very pleasing ones, most of them showing effects of bright sunlight, and there were many still lives of more or less value.

In reviewing this exhibition, a French critic of apparently open mind, who finds much of merit in many of the works shown, states: "As a whole, the salon of this year gives an accurate idea of the uncertainty, confusion and waywardness of the modern spirit. All sorts of influences affect the artists, who do not know which to obey . . . It must be admitted that there is in most of the works exposed a strong accent of vulgarity . . . as in many books and plays, and even in conversations heard in the street. Perhaps certain artists think that this makes them strong, but they are mistaken, for vulgarity in the arts is no more to be confounded with strength than coarseness of expression is to be confounded with energy of language."

Referring to some of the many works shown by natives of Japan, this critic writes: "There are many Japanese painters who are frequently skillful artists, but most of them seem to have entirely forgotten the exquisite art of their own country. When we look, for example, at the picture of Kenichi Nakamura entitled "Love Letter," which is not lacking in good qualities, but which is so terribly vulgar, we are truly not proud of the influence we have exercised on the young men whom the Land of the Rising Sun has sent to us."

Of the paintings shown here by Henri Matisse, to whom the international grand prize for painting has recently been awarded by the Carnegie Foundation, this writer remarks: "The two pictures of Matisse have a morning gaiety, a petulance, which makes them scheres of color. The figure in one of them is merely an arabesque introduced into the ensemble. The 'Reclining Odalisque' has rather the air of a doll; but the little gray garment thrown over her, amid the vivacity of the other tones, is very subtle."

The sculpture exhibited is thought to show a return to more reasonable tendencies, since "the statues no longer make gestures like puppets in need of repairs. They show the serenity becoming to people of bronze or stone."

An interesting feature of this salon was the decorative arts and furniture displayed. Much of the "new art" furniture runs to cubism, chairs and tables especially showing remarkable solidity of appearance. Lighting fixtures appeared in unexpected places. Many of these were in frosted and etched glass, rectangular in shape and most attractive.

STAR DUST

A far-off pathway in the woods
I seek as seeking some loved chum!
That quaint path loves me, too, I think—
It seems to watch until I come.

N. W. K.

ORIGIN OF CURFEW BELL

In the days when William the Conqueror made the order for the curfew bell to be rung at 9 o'clock each night in the towns and villages of Britain, it was ostensibly a protection against fire, although other reasons have been assigned to it. There were no chimneys in those days. The fire was made in a hole in the middle of the floor, and the smoke was emitted through a hole in the roof; hence the name curfew—couvre feu (cover the fire.)

The curfew bell is still rung at 9 o'clock at several places in England, notably at the Church of St. Thomas, Newport, Isle of Wight; at Rye, Sussex, and also at the little Sussex market town of Hailsham, where it has been sounded for centuries without a break.

VOICE RESTORED ARTIFICIALLY

There are fifty persons in this country who were deprived of their voices through the forced removal of a diseased larynx, but whose power of speech has been restored through the use of an artificial larynx. While some of these persons have not reached such a vocal proficiency as might be desired, others have been very successful and it is said that the adaptability of the individual has much to do with the degree of success. One individual, A. C. Mahon of Richmond, Va., has acquired an artificial voice of such volume and clarity that he has successfully spoken over the radio and has been employed as a traveling salesman ever since his operation.

PEN PO[illegible]

Banker thought a [illegible] Just that much of [illegible]

Fussy old man in [illegible] has a Christmas sign [illegible] still works.

The French dollar [illegible] to death on a [illegible] have been gone [illegible]

It's fair enough to [illegible] your own else, but [illegible] realize how small [illegible]

Washington dispatch [illegible] army will soon be [illegible] that will make it [illegible]

Emir of Afghanistan [illegible] wants to visit the [illegible] and we'd all like to [illegible]

A man taking an [illegible] usually at a disadvantage [illegible] the driver's size, [illegible]

Soda-bottlers' [illegible] vention in Oregon [illegible] ments made a [illegible]

Some men take [illegible] health only to discover [illegible] most incurable [illegible] had.

If Benvenuto Cellini [illegible] now, he would [illegible] remarkable [illegible] radiator caps.

A number of [illegible] comedians have [illegible] ion dollars each [illegible] sense of humor.

Famous musicians [illegible] evading his income [illegible] that he can't play [illegible] Uncle Sam's top [illegible]

The most [illegible] about people who [illegible] themselves is that [illegible] enjoy it no [illegible]

While examining [illegible] mile, a Kentucky [illegible] blown out of the [illegible] are no reporters [illegible]

The Democratic [illegible] going to be held [illegible] of the mid-term [illegible] raise their quota [illegible]

Almost $[illegible] cific Coast [illegible] shipped to world [illegible] Let the old star [illegible] off.

Eminent alienist [illegible] cants for membership [illegible] should be more [illegible] ured. What he [illegible] ter.

If Trotsky should [illegible] in exile, the best [illegible] his foul politics would [illegible] register with the [illegible] Reds.

Somehow the [illegible] papers are taking the [illegible] casion to pay [illegible] which game is just [illegible] cralic ping pong [illegible]

Radio Corporation [illegible] receiving apparatus [illegible] announcer throwing [illegible] through the other, but [illegible] no way to lose [illegible] back.

The Chicago man [illegible] of walloping his [illegible] was doing pretty [illegible] got by with [illegible] should be barred [illegible] ing alleys.

Experts allege that [illegible] percentage of the [illegible] fatal accidents in [illegible] year were [illegible] own deaths. [illegible] among the [illegible] ages.

The son of the [illegible] mother used to [illegible] crossed the railroad [illegible] way home from [illegible] down the [illegible] abates [illegible]

RIPPLING [illegible] & Oak [illegible]

UNDERWOOD

We read about [illegible] wading in [illegible] chins, the sheriff [illegible] evading, the [illegible] laws with grins; [illegible] seem pending [illegible] raged world their [illegible] about the health [illegible] the country back [illegible] the pastors little [illegible] down the talkers and [illegible] them grow forth, the [illegible] ing, and of is [illegible] We read such [illegible] pers, the clamor [illegible] slay; some [illegible] drapers, some [illegible] each day; we [illegible] sril enjoys with [illegible] away. We [illegible] ing as though [illegible] thing; with [illegible] beshowering [illegible] pipe dream [illegible] gory [illegible] were young, as [illegible] marbles, [illegible] gilding, but [illegible] its fees; the [illegible] grass rising [illegible] snappy [illegible] be pruning [illegible] furbelows. [illegible] wheezing [illegible] in hymns [illegible] they were [illegible] down [illegible] while [illegible] ing [illegible] and [illegible] and Youngsters [illegible] of the [illegible] deadbeat [illegible] helpless [illegible] would [illegible] stable [illegible] I remember [illegible] when [illegible] who [illegible] to [illegible] without [illegible] class, [illegible] cooked [illegible]

[illegible] extension Study Courses Enroll Three Thousand

More than three thousand students have attended the University of California extension division classes since the beginning of the new semester on the campus, it was announced yesterday at the headquarters in the Hillstreet building.

Additional registration for classes in the new semester will occur this week. The classes, including Diesel engine strength of materials, engineering mechanics and plane trigonometry, will be started in February. The course in Diesel engines will be given by Ralph Marsh, connected with the engineering faculty of California at Los Angeles.

Courses offered are as varied as the activities of life. They are arranged to meet the needs of men and women in all walks of life. Those who are employed in business or professions who seek instruction along [illegible] lines.

LOS FELIZ BODY ELECTS

The Los Feliz Improvement Association, one of the oldest improvement bodies in the city, at its annual meeting elected the following officers to serve for the year 1928: H. E. Skaggs, president; Dr. E. [illegible] Parker, first vice-president; Rollin Woolley, second vice-president; Mrs. Stella A. Griffith, secretary and treasurer.

CORRECTION

ROBERT MARS[illegible]
Front Page Displ[illegible]
Section, Page 1, S[illegible]
Price $75,000—
Instead of P[illegible]

PEN POINTS

Eunice thought a dog pound just that much of wiener.

Fussy old gent in Leadville has a Christmas cigar lighter that still works.

The French doctor who died to death on a peach stone must have been stone blind.

It's fair enough to take a man your own size, but some of us realize how small we are.

Washington dispatches say the army will soon be motorized that will make it unanimous.

Emir of Afghanistan says he wants to visit the United States and we'd all like to see him.

A man taking an airplane ride usually at a disadvantage because the driver's aim is always good.

Soda-bottlers recently held a convention in Oregon and their statements made a regular pop session.

Some men take up golf for the health only to discover it to be the most incurable disease they ever had.

If Benvenuto Cellini were living now, he would doubtless have remarkable talents in designing radiator caps.

A number of humorous comedians have saved over a million dollars each—a real sense of humor.

Famous magician arrested for evading his income tax knows that he can't pick caught on Uncle Sam's top hat.

The most astonishing thing about people who make fools of themselves is that they seem to enjoy it so thoroughly.

While examining a stick of dynamite, a Kentucky minister was blown out of this life. Explosives are no respecters of persons.

The Democratic convention going to be held in Texas and some of the much-touted candidates may raise their stock in "long horns."

Almost 400,000,000 pounds of prunes from the Pacific Coast prunes have been shipped to world ports this season. Let the old star boarder handle them off.

Eminent attorney says the only cents for members of the bar should be more carefully measured. What he wants is a better yardstick.

If Trotzky should ever come back in exile, the best we could wish for his foul politics would be to let him register with the Rhode Island Reds.

Somehow the Democratic newspapers are taking the present occasion to pan Pan-American, which game is just ordinary Democratic ping pong politics.

Radio Corporation has begun receiving apparatus that can announcer throwing his voice through the ether, but so far there's no way to toss some of it back.

The Chicago man who is accused of walloping his wife with a golf club was doing setting-up exercises to get by with that at home and should be barred from the bowling alleys.

Experts allege that a very large percentage of the victims of fatal accidents in this country every year were responsible for their own deaths. Passing the buck among the lilies again.

The son of the man whose mother used to tremble when he crossed the railroad track on his way home from school now rides down the boulevard on roller skates dodging death by inches.

RIPPLING RHYME
by Walt Mason

UNDERWORLD

We read about the vast wading in carnage almost up to chins, the sheriff and the cops evading, they view the scene with laws with grins; triumphantly the seem parading before the outraged world their sins. We read about the bandit daring who the country bank appears, and the peelers little caring, down the tellers and cashiers ing, and off to safety hieing; then goes forth, the plunder We read such tales in all the papers, the sinners are slain; some haberdashers or drapers, some auctioneers or each day; we wonder when evil capers will finish cut away. We talk about this thing as though crime were a thing; with much gadsoothe beshrewing we to the shrine pipe dream cling; there gory trouble brewing, you were young, no, no, by methods change as time gliding, but crime was crime its toes; the modern goes riding in costly cars, snappy clothes; that be may be providing his loving furbelows. But I recall the whooping through western in its bygone years; as they went a-roaring down clerks and bank while vainly sheriffs boys ing along their trail, with and fears. Oh, I remember and Younger, and Starr, and of the breed, who had a deathless hunger to helpless victim blood as would shoot as lightning stable with lightning I remember scores of when life on cattle trails who chased pool men from to pillars and shot them without excuse, who leaped cians, scribes and cooked the red bystander's

COURT PONDERS KILLIAN TANGLE

...worth Case Causes Legal Problem

...Constitutes Interest Will Be Decided

...Paid for Delay Given in Paying Principal

The question of whether a sum of money paid to the holder of a mandamus in consideration of withholding prosecution of his case is to be counted as interest in a suit of the transaction for usury is under submission by Judge Goodwin of the Superior Court.

The issue arose in one of the many actions. The receivers of the Killian Petroleum Corporation sued W. I. Hollingsworth for $304,000 to recover the amount of usurious interest collected, according to their claim. Included in the interest claimed is a sum of $19,000 which was paid in consideration of Hollingsworth's delay in demanding payment of a matured loan.

Hollingsworth demurred, on the ground that such a charge is not interest within the meaning of the law. Goodwin's ruling on this point is of far-reaching effect in several suits in a situation, frequently found in litigation.

CATHOLIC CARNIVAL ARRANGED

...Confraternity Plan Place Next Month ...Loyola Gymnasium

The Catholic midwinter carnival of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will take place February 9 and 10 in Loyola College gymnasium. It is sponsored by its sponsors as a ...ball and is to be patterned after the Fiesta de Seville taking place before the Lenten season. A ...ball will be one of the features.

The Confraternity has workers in ...parts of the city and near the ...numbering to 10,000 children ...ing in Americanization work, announced. Rev. LeRoy Callahan is its director. Committees in charge of various activities are composed of the following persons:

...Mrs. W. J. McGarry, Mrs. ...Rev. Ed Rowe, Mary Davis, ...Spencer, Mary McManus. Schools ...Girls' Club, business section, Dwight ...Hart, Mrs. James Costello, ...Agnes Ball, Lorraine Walsh, ...A. J. Foley, Emily Hahn, ...Hotel Fore.

...Spanish Inn—Mrs. Marcelite ...Dr. Pyle, Mrs. Tyrone Mewhort, ...Dr. Cornelia Chapman, Mrs. Marie ...Ennis, Mrs. Jaudat G. de Vilela, ...G. de Hinrodi, Mrs. Lorenzo de ...Dr. Lal L. de Fernandez, Mrs. ...Dr. Sam Brown, Lupe Ex...Vera Estanol, Rosa Vera Es...Servelon, Amelia Mendoza, Rosa ...Dr. Theodosia, Mrs. ...Rev. Fr. S. de Alcover, Lua ...Jessie G. de Queen, Mrs. Fran...Dr. Jose Ugarte and Vin...

...Girls' Institute, Tenth and ...Alice, Rose Cohen, Ruth Jan...Ruby Pardo, Gilda Weber, ...Ray Funke, Ann Brown, Ella ...Ferguson, Armand Elsie and ...

...Daughters of America, Angelus Court, ...Mrs. Thomas, Agnes Gaul, Ethel ...Dr. Gertrude McCormack, Julia Nu...Mrs. Mary Higgins.

...Young Women's Association, Confetti ...Portia Lee, Elsie and Josefina ...Mack, Lan Parvin, Amaro ...Tom Rangel, Victoria, Elena ...Mrs. Ruben Josefina Velez, ...Diego Duran, Berta Wallace, ...Dr. Maria Gamela.

...Daughters of America, Cando...E. H. Bowers, Mary Smith, Dorothy ...Morrison, Mary McCormick, ...Corcoran, Mary Butler, ...Beulah Lotterman, Mary White, ...Ruth Fanning, Cecelia Fanning, ...Alda Ethel, Virginia Wallace, ...Dorothy Dury, Laura Charmeson, ...Young, Margaret ...Dr. Pedrosanto, Mary Reagan, Cora ...Mrs. Winifred Tunstin, Ann ...Mrs. Barbara Reilly, ...Hazel, Anna Fay, Marie Truber ...

...High School, Novatiate boarding—Mary Tomlinson, Mary Elizabeth ...Curtis, Rose Gaskin, Margaret ...and Antonio Tineta.

...Art Guild, country store—Mary ...Charles E. Cagwell, Mrs. ...Mrs. John M. Lowry, Mrs. ...Rodney Brown, Mrs. R. F. ...Dawson, Mrs. Charles ...Mrs. Burns, Mrs. F. J. ...Kingsley, Mrs. Henry C. Wertz, ...Mrs. F. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. ...Joseph S. A. Smith, ...Mrs. James P. Smith, ...Edgar Putnam, Mrs. John ...W. Creighton, Mrs. Albert ...S. Richards, Mrs. Wil...Mrs. R. J. Arland and Mrs. James ...

...nsion Study ...urses Enroll ...ree Thousand

...thousand students have attended the University of California ...division classes since the ...of the new semester on the ...it was announced yesterday ...courses in the Hillstreet ...

...registration for classes in ...semester will occur this week. ...courses, including Diesel en...through of materials, engineering ...drawing plans trigonometry ...started in February. The ...of engines will be given ...much, connected with the ...of California at Los An...

...attended are as varied as the ...of life. They are arranged ...the needs of men and women ...in business or profes...work instruction along ...lines.

...HELE BODY ELECTS

...Palos Improvement Asso...one of the oldest improve...in the city, at its an...elected the following ...to serve for the year 1928: ...Gough, president; Dr. E. ...first vice-president; Hol...Bradley, second vice-presi...Charles A. Griffith, secre...treasurer.

DOESN'T HER FACE LOOK FAMILIAR

Miss Maxine Baldwin

A young woman whose face and figure are internationally known but whose name is virtually unheralded was a local visitor yesterday. She is Miss Maxine Baldwin of St. Louis, and the seemingly inexplicable paradox comes about through the fact that Miss Baldwin is one of the most popular models for fashion photographs in the country.

The St. Louis beauty came here to sail on the liner City of Los Angeles for a three-months' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. So difficult is it for advertisers to obtain proper models to wear their product for photographs that Miss Baldwin frequently is summoned half way across the continent to pose.

PARTY GIVEN AT CHINESE PLAYGROUND

About 200 Children at Event Marking Close of New Year's Festivities

The Chinese New Year celebration, which ended yesterday, after a week's festivity, was consummated by the children at an ice cream party at the Chinese playground on Apablasa street, with Mrs. Margaret Cope, chief director of the playground, as hostess. About 200 boys and girls, ranging in ages from 4 to 14 years, were present.

Earlier in the week Mrs. Cope asked the Chinese women to a tea. Strict Chinese etiquette was observed. The cup was handed each guest with both hands, a sign of wholehearted friendship. When the guests returned the cups there was a small coin, symbolic of prosperity, wrapped in red paper to keep the evil one away, in the bottom of each cup.

On Thursday afternoon the lion paid a visit to the playground, where the customary head of lettuce and $1 bill suspended on a string awaited the hungry animal, who cut all manner of capers before gobbling up the gift, to the delight of the Chinese children, who flocked to see the exhibition.

Mrs. Cope took part in the week's festivities in the capacity of guest, hostess and chief mourner at a funeral.

"Few of the Chinese women can speak English. In order to carry on our Americanization work among them it is necessary that we first teach them the language," said Mrs. Cope. "Classes in English will begin the first of the week."

NEW RULES FOR JUNIOR AIR CONTEST

Boys' Miniature Meet Saturday Will be Under Playgrounds Department

Miniature airplane contests and demonstrations in Southern California that receive official recognition in the way of honors from the Airplane Model League of America will, in the future, be held under sanction of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

The city department has been named representative of the league for this part of the country in appreciation of the fact that the first junior airport in the United States is to be dedicated formally at Hawley Playground next Saturday.

Commander Richard E. Byrd is honorary president of the league, and the active officers are: President, William B. Stout, vice-president and general manager of the metal airplane division, Ford Motor Company; Vice-Presidents, Clarence Chamberlin, New York-to-Germany flyer, Maj. Thomas Lanphier, commander Selfridge Field, Alvan Macauley, president Packard Motor Car Company; Eddie Stinson, president Stinson Aircraft Corporation; Thomson Burtis, author and flyer, and Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor American Boy magazine; secretary, Merrill Hamburg, aeronautical writer.

Several hundred boys already have entered for the contest Saturday.

CORRECTION

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. Front Page Display Ad, Real Estate Section, Page 1, Should Read Price $75,000—Income $14,500 Instead of Price $175,000

Cooper's *Challenges* All Los Angeles

To match in Quality & Style These *wonderful* New Spring

Dresses

New Sports and ensemble styles which we have *priced* at the wholesale margin

$12.75 $12.75

$12.75

No Matter Who Advertises Dresses Today

Selling Direct At the Usual Wholesale Margin

President Harding in a speech at Idaho Falls just before his death, said in part:

"We have become convinced that somehow our system of distribution has grown too cumbersome, too costly, too complex, too indirect, too unrelated to the interests of legitimate consumers. The need of the times is to shorten the bridge between the producer and the consumer, and to reduce the toll that must be paid for passing over it."

We are filling this need in our selling direct to the public at the usual wholesale margin on a cash and carry plan.

Milton G. Cooper

You'll not Find These Equalled at $12.75

Cooper's is determined to do the dress business of Los Angeles, and you can take our word for it that any woman who sees these dresses that have just been unpacked and brought forward Monday will say

—"Never have I seen such quality—such style—such workmanship—at such a price."

—Look the town over as we did. You'll not find their equal anywhere at less than $18 to $22.50.

—In fact, here are advance Spring styles—many of them have not yet been brought out in Los Angeles. And

—We have priced them as a wholesaler would price them to sell to the stores.

—Do you realize what this means? Do you wonder we are enthusiastic?

—We say without fear of contradiction that Los Angeles has not seen the like of these dresses at $12.75.

We guarantee the price of these garments to be the lowest in the city. We will return your money within five days for any reason whatsoever if the price tag has not been removed, or if garments can be duplicated for less we will refund the difference.

New Frocks, $12.75

Afternoon, street, and sports frocks such as you have never dreamed of buying at $12.75. Scores of styles—many in the brilliant new Indian prints. Georgettes, crepes de chine and flat crepes. Wide range of colors. (Note the three pictured above.)

Ensembles, $12.75

Remarkable! Why, the dresses alone would be sensational values at $12.75 in the stores on Broadway! Think of it—a complete costume for street, afternoon, and semi-formal wear! Models in both silk, and wool. (Note the three pictured above.)

Towels

AT COOPER'S AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Just come to Cooper's—9th and Los Angeles—and buy at the wholesale margin. You can make your money go so much farther.

Huck Towels, 20c ea. All white; 18x36-inch size. Exceptional at 20c each.

Turkish Towels, 23c Good quality, bleached turkish towels at Cooper's, 23c each; two for 45c. 19x40-inch size.

Turkish Towels, 30c Sturdy ribbed towels, in 19x38-inch size. Double-thread construction.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Silk and Rayon Underwear

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Direct to the public, at the usual wholesale margin. YOU SAVE the dealer's margin.

Crepe de Chine Slips, $2.75 Shadow-proof; lace and hemstitch trimmed. Usual retail value is $3.50.

Rayon Slips, $1.75 Nice choice of lingerie and staple colors. Shadow-proof; Val. lace trimmed. Usual retail value price is $2.95.

Fancy Teddys, $1.75 Fancy crepe de chine, lace trimmed daintily. Flesh or peach color. Usual retail value $2.50.

Rayon Pajamas, $2.75 Peach, Nile, Orchid, Rose, Flesh, Yellow fabrics—delicately ornamented with hand painting, and Val. lace. Usual retail value is $4.95.

Flapper Sets, $1.75 Bandeaux and shorts—in flesh or peach color.

Look at These *PAGE HEMSTITCHED*

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Another evidence of the opportunity of buying at Cooper's. A limited quantity; look at these low prices:

63x99-In. Hemstitched Sheets	$1.20
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A wonderful quality of bordered gingham; retails at 25c yard. Shades of tan, light blue, copper, and gunmetal. Cooper's sells direct; you save the difference.

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THESE ARE WONDERFUL AND IN NEW PATTERNS!

Men's Suits and Topcoats, $19.50

Some Suits With 2 Pairs of Trousers

They're made of all-wool material in new designs. Topcoats and Suits that usually sell at $25.00 and $27.50. Because we are selling direct to the public at the usual wholesale margin you buy these at $19.50. Sizes for All Builds of Men.

Also Men's Suits and Top Coats at $22.50

—All wool materials, wonderful coats and suits. All sizes! We are selling direct to the public on a wholesale margin.

Boys' Graduation Suits, $13.75

Correct blue all wool cheviots, smart and neat in style, and exceptionally well made. They're usually priced $18.50 to $22.50. THESE FIT BOYS UP TO 18 YEARS — parents will be frank to admit that the price is indeed remarkably low.

Notions at Wholesale Prices

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A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

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RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

COMMUNICATION GROUPS WANT RADIO MONOPOLY

Hearings for Short Waves Held but No Decision Yet Announced by Commission in Washington

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

A tremendous technical advance in radio will be needed during the course of the next few years as facsimile transmission, television and other developments in communication branches widen the need for broadcast channels and narrow the number of frequencies available to each service.

It seems apparent from the short-wave hearings in Washington last week that most of the new services will operate on short waves and, with seventy-seven countries each seeking an appreciable number of the channels available in the short-wave spectrum, a bloodless world war for supremacy threatens to imperil the pre-eminent position which the United States now occupies in the radio field.

Delegates interviewed in Washington, however, very forcibly presented their views that new means for increasing the number of channels without any given band will be developed to full fruition by scientific investigation as need arises.

Those fully informed technically made the point that the Radio Commission should not put too much stress on possible and now unknown future needs, but to allocate as many channels now available as soon as possible.

This would give the United States prior claim to the use of such channels in the event of their attempted seizure and use by other nations, thus assuring us of at least a fair share of the short-wave band.

The band under consideration early last week runs from 1500 to 30,000 kilocycles, that is, 199.9 to 10 meters.

The country's national defense depends largely upon development of the United States of its own world-wide radio communication system, was an oft-repeated point at the hearings. This was voiced by representatives of communication companies, who urged that a practical monopoly of point-to-point transmission be given them.

Of the eighteen submarine cables between this country and Europe this country controls but four, said engineers from the Radio Corporation of America, while Great Britain practically controls the cable situation.

On the other hand, an American-controlled radio service has been built up with more than twenty countries throughout the world and this will soon be extended to perhaps twice that number.

Every radio circuit now used by communication interests is kept in almost continual use for fear that other nations might attempt to use the channels if they were left idle.

This is in much the same manner that broadcast stations which operate only at night time have lately commenced daytime broadcast for fear they would be asked to let other stations use their channel during daylight hours.

Press dispatches of the week from Washington say, "A bloodless war over the division of the comparatively few short-wave channels looms. Each country will seek to keep as many of these channels as it can acquire and in the final division of facilities among the nations much will depend upon the uses to which they are put by the original holders."

Swager Sherley, counsel for large radio interests, said, because of this, "short-wave, point-to-point service within the United States should be made secondary to international service."

"Many short waves," he added, "seem designed by the Almighty, himself, for use only in trans-Atlantic service."

Speakers at the hearings urged the Radio Commission not to grant the use of any frequency for communication between fixed points to any organization, "unless that organization has adequate facilities and has the obligation under the law to accept messages from the public and to serve any and every one of the public equally and fairly and without discrimination."

In the meantime, various newspapers business firms, transportation companies and other interests are awaiting the outcome of their applications.

Tiny Replica of Cone Unit Does the Work

Although radio microphones, loud speakers and other types of radio equipment have often been fashioned as prizes or souvenirs, few of the models have been workable units.

The midget cone speaker recently created by the Alden Manufacturing Company of Springfield, Mass., is not only one of the tiniest speakers yet, but it is also a real unit.

The little cone is a replica of the large models and is useful in apartment dwellings or at times when a regular speaker would give too much volume.

BEAM SYSTEM EFFICIENT

Efficiency of the British Marconi's "beam" system of wireless whereby messages are transmitted directionally, is indicated in a report of Prime Minister Bruce of Australia, which is one of the links in the British system. Only 2 per cent of the messages handled for transmission by the beam service, it was stated, had to be transferred to cable companies.

BIDDICK HOLDS RECORD

Although generally classed as an all-around radio man, Walter Biddick of Los Angeles is well known for his announcing voice. He has arranged and announced programs from nearly all the Southern California stations in the past five years.

MAKES RADIO STATIC UNHEARD

A simple, amazing device has been invented by C. H. Geppert, A-587 Hewitt Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, which filters 50 to 90 per cent of static in radio receiving sets. Not only that, but when static is not bad, you can increase your volume tremendously, bring in more distant stations, save 30 to 40 per cent on batteries, eliminate local stations from running in, give your set at least one more stage of radio reception and greater selectivity. Works on all radios; can be attached instantly by anyone without changing set. Mr. Geppert wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

RADIO PRESS GIVES DATA FOR PUBLIC

Publications Contain Valuable Information of Current Material

The December issue of the governmental Radio Service Bulletin, contains a summary of important radio events from 1627 up to and including 1927.

* * *

Dr. Walter Van B. Roberts is the writer of "How Radio Receivers Work," issued as Radio Broadcast magazine's booklet No. 3, fifty-three pages, cloth covers from the press of Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, New York.

The antenna, various circuits, loud speakers and other topics are discussed briefly and, while perhaps a trifle too technical for the average fan and listener, those with a mechanical bent will find a wealth of valuable reading and diagrams in the publication.

* * *

The Federated Radio Trades Association has issued the initial number of their "Federated Trade Journal" with the December issue from the office of their organization in Chicago.

* * *

"Radio Retailing," for December carries the first of what promises to be an interesting series on the mathematics of radio written by John F. Rider.

* * *

"Resistance, the control valve of radio, a simple exposition of the value and uses of resistance in radio, told in simple language for the layman," is a new thirty-six page pamphlet issued by Arthur H. Lynch, in the General Motors Building, New York City.

* * *

Lefax, Inc., of Philadelphia, is now issuing its monthly supplementary loose-leaf radio service for its Loose Leaf Radio Handbook. The 1927 revised issued was compiled by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, United States Department of Commerce.

The data sheets may be kept according to the Dewey Decimal system, the Lefax numbers, or alphabetically. There is an index and the most important articles from current radio periodicals are digested as published.

Sunday Radio Concerts at KHJ Studio

Immediately following the church service today over KHJ, the hour and a half studio program commencing at 12:30 p.m. will feature the studio orchestra with John Newton, baritone.

At 1 o'clock Horace Porter, will deliver a ten-minute talk on McKinley's birthday.

The Whittier College Glee Club, ever popular collegiate organization, will fill the 5 to 6 o'clock schedule.

For the 6 p.m. time the studio Little Symphony, Paul Reubenstein Kepner, director, will present an hour of classics with the high light as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. Howard Griffin, violinist and Norma Novello, sporano, will act as soloists of the hour.

On the 9 o'clock time a program of symphonic numbers will fill the radio bill.

APPARATUS KILLS RECEPTION

Radio fans in Carinthia, a Province of Austria, have delivered an ultimatum to the Austrian Broadcasting Company declaring that they will relinquish their licenses unless the government will take steps to deal with the nuisance of electro-medical apparatus, which is said to make reception hopeless.

AERIAL IMPORTANT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Properly designed aerials, erected with as much care as is taken in receiver construction, mean better signals. Antenna wires should be kept as far as possible from interfering objects. Besides the lead-in must be short and at least a foot away from the side of the building.

NEW LOUD SPEAKER

PARIS, Jan. 28. (AP)—The latest in French loud speakers is in the shape of a spiral shell. Near to the reproducer the sides of the throat are covered with a very thin felt. It is claimed that this method eliminates all metallic sound. The effect is to deaden the sound a little but improve the tone.

FRENCH OPERA

TOULOUSE, Jan. 28. (AP)—By arrangement with the local operahouse complete operas are broadcast almost every day from Toulouse. Radio fans are sending letters congratulating the station.

ESTHONIA TUNES IN

TALLIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—Esthonia is learning what radio interference means. There are 10,500 receiving sets registered in the country and 8500 of them are in this city.

KMIC DISTANT FAN CALL

During the recent birthday celebration of KMIC, Inglewood, a telegraph office was installed outside the studio for the reception of fan communications. The most distant point heard from during the night program was a wire from Cordova, Alaska.

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ recital at 9:30.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., children's hour, 9:30.
KGER (731.7 M., 1890 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (508.9 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Pacific States Savings & Loan Co., popular program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation at 10:45.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ recital.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Angelus Temple at 11:30.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:30.
KGER (731.7 M., 1890 K.)—Bible class at 10:45.
KGFJ (508.9 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert to 10:30; First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Tower chimes at 10:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church at 10:45.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet, home concert.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego, at 11:15.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (508.9 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued to 11:30.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—Services continued to 11:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Service continued.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Central Temple Methodist Church.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio music at 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (508.9 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; orchestra at 12:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; Golden Strand Group.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ at 1:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church to 1:15; recital at 1:15.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra to 1:30.
KGFJ (508.9 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Concerts and vocalist.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Sunday matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 2:30.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (508.9 M., 1440 K.)—Records to 3:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (526.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 3:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour at 2:45.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—Program.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, 100 minutes intermission with studio music at 3:15.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Afternoon matinee.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical services, Point Loma.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band, ten minutes intermission with studio music at 3:15.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—City Park Board program.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. hour; concert platform to 4:30.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio music to 4:30; concert orchestra at 4:30.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—Studio hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra to 4:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 4:30.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KGFJ (508.9 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 4:30; studio hour at 4:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 4:30; orchestra at 4:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Dr. F. W. Clampett, talk to 4:30; Central Temple M. E. Church at 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—Organ recital.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra to 5:30; Rainbow Ballroom at 5:30.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 5:30.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera hour.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Milkmaid temperature report at 5:00; Studio Little Symphony; Norma Novello, soprano; Howard Griffin, violinist.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (508 M., 970 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (309.1 M., 970 K.)—Services continued.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—Music to 6:30; Standard Oil Symphony at 6:30.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; Hotel Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra at 6:30.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Jackson's string quartet at 6:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Electrola request program to 6:30; Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 6:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly dinner to 7:15; Financial Music Co. to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR (508 M., 970 K.)—Mary McIntosh at 6:30.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; First Unitarian Church, Hollywood, at 6:30.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Tower chimes at 6:45.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; Father Rivard's weather forecast at 7:30; music at 7:35.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach at 7:45.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Real Mark Hopkins Concert Orchestra to 7:30; Cadillac-La Salle Concert Orchestra at 7:30.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio music to 7:30; news at 7:30.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A., at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (508 M., 970 K.)—Miller's Cafe Lafayette.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Organ recital.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—David Bidstrup art lecture at 7:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Organ to 7:30; chimes at 7:45; services at 7:45.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Neighborhood Church, Pasadena, services at 7:30.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College services to 7:45; Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:15.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—Organ recital.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra to 8:30; Rainbow Ballroom at 8:30.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued to 8:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera hour.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (850.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Music.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Milkmaid temperature report at 8:00; Studio Little Symphony; Norma Novello, soprano; Howard Griffin, violinist.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (508 M., 970 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KPPC (329.9 M., 1210 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—News to 9:30; Montana Orchestra at 9:15.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1170 K.)—Eighth Dozen, baritone and others.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine lobby concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Sutro Baylor hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Program.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Time at 9:00; studio music.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (508 M., 970 K.)—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX (526.9 M., 569 K.)—Cahuen Lobsterlet and others.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio orchestra and soloists.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KQW (296.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTAB (296.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:45.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.8 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Balconades Ballroom.
KFSG (375.1 M., 1000 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler to 10:30.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dolores Blue Three.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (941.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance hour.
KGER (731.7 M., 1390 K.)—Dolores Blue Three.

After Midnight

12 Midnight to 6:30 a.m.

KJBS (206.2 M., 1449 K.)—Phonograph music.

Radio First in Alarm of S-4 Sinking

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Radio again has played an important role in disaster-relief work, this time in a tragedy of the sea.

When the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding rammed and sank the submarine S-4 off Provincetown, Mass., a wireless message from the Paulding brought the first news of the disaster, setting relief operations in motion. The message started a rescue fleet from the New London (Ct.) Coast Guard and from the Boston and Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yards.

News of the disaster was flashed to Washington by radio, telephone and telegraph. The air channels and land wires were utilized by the Navy Department in mobilizing rescue and relief forces.

Local Dealer Makes Trip to Radio Factory

Members of Ray Thomas's organization, Southern California Atwater Kent distributors, announced yesterday that for the first time in radio history prospective purchasers of radio receiving sets were placing advance orders and deposits and waiting patiently for delivery. They made the above statement in speaking of the popularity of the new Model 37 Atwater Kent receiver.

Since the set was first introduced, they said the public, attracted by its price, compactness and design, have shown extraordinary interest in it.

Because of the many orders placed with his dealers, Ray Thomas, head of the organization bearing his name, left for the East last week in an effort to speed up shipments of sets to Southern California. One of the reasons for his going East was to negotiate for a shipload of the receivers to be sent through the Panama Canal.

LAFOUNT REPORTS

Lack of adequate radio facilities, a strong distaste for radio advertising and considerable interference from the East mark the situation on the Pacific Coast, according to Harold A. Lafount of the Federal Radio Commission, who has just returned from a tour of his zone.

There are too many stations in the zone, Mr. Lafount believes, but at the same time there is a lack of service, due to great distances between many of the stations and lack of power. Increased power will be sought for a number of stations, it is indicated, in order that they may reach listeners in remote sections who now receive little in the way of regular programs.

Listeners in his zone are distinctly not favorable to radio advertising. Mr. Lafount reported upon his return to Washington. There is little radio advertising sent out in the evening.

Eastern and Middle West stations are causing much interference in the fifth zone, it was found.

MEDICAL AID VIA RADIO

With the establishment of its state-owned long-distance radio station, the Belgian government has inaugurated a marine medical service for the transmission of medical advice to ships at sea, the Department of Commerce has been advised. Any ship, of any nationality, within the sending range of its own radio equipment, now may consult and receive advice free of charge from the military hospital at Antwerp. Using the Call OSA and preceding the message with the letters SVH, requests for information and advice will receive priority at the Belgian station over everything except SOS distress calls.

NEW GERMAN WIRELESS

Radio-telephone and telegraph service between Mukden and Berlin was inaugurated December 2, the Department of Commerce has been informed.

Join The Crowd! Everybody's Playing the

Los Angeles Times $5000.00 PICTUREGAME

It's Not Too Late to Start. All Back Pictures Free!

Why not win one of the 730 cash prizes to be given to best players in this fascinating Picturegame? You may win $100—$200—$300—$500—$750—as high as $1000 for your efforts! No one can have a better opportunity than you, because all players must pick titles to the daily pictures from the Official Picturegame Catalogue of Book Titles. With this Catalogue in your possession, fortune is within your reach. ALL WINNING TITLES ARE IN THIS CATALOGUE. Get a copy today (see below where to obtain it) and you will be ready for the best time you've had in years. The Picturegame consists of 77 pictures. Get back pictures free with catalogue, clip the rest of the pictures from The Times day by day, and submit your answers when your set of 77 pictures is complete.

Free Offer of Back Pictures Extended Another Week

The hearty response from new players that followed last week's free offer of all back pictures with each copy of the Official Picturegame Catalogue purchased at 10 cents, has prompted The Times to extend this offer for another week.

Every new player who will go to any of the bookstores listed in this advertisement, or who will send the coupon below to The Times, for a copy of the Official Catalogue will receive without extra charge a copy of each picture that has appeared in the Picture-game—from No. 1 down to date.

This offer is made to new players and enables anyone entering now to catch up with other players in almost no time. The Catalogue and back pictures are all you need to start.

Important Announcement in Next Sunday Times

All players are urged to read without fail the announcement of an Answer Book in next Sunday's Times that will be an invaluable aid in winning a prize.

Numerous queries have been received from players who want to know how they may give more than one title to each picture. Thus far, it has been necessary to obtain new copies of the Picturegame Coupons for each additional title.

The Answer Book to be announced next Sunday will eliminate the necessity of extra coupons, enabling players to give as many as three titles to each of the 77 pictures in handy book form.

Players who already have their catalogue may procure back pictures thus far published by inclosing 4 cents in stamps. With the Answer Book, however, extra cost of pictures will not be necessary, only the daily picture printed in The Times. Don't miss next Sunday's Picturegame announcement.

Look! Here's How You Do It:

Perhaps you can tell at a glance what book title is represented by the above picture. But even though you never had heard of the book, you could find the best title to fit it by looking through The Times Official Picturegame Catalogue. In that list of titles is "The Man in the Iron Mask." Fits perfectly, don't you think?

Just to show how easy it is to play the Picturegame, suppose you were looking through The Times Official Picturegame Catalogue, and came to the title, "The Reaper." Isn't that a splendid title for the above picture? Follow the same plan for the daily pictures appearing in The Times, and you may win the biggest prize.

All These Cash Prizes Given

1st Prize	$1000
2nd Prize	750
3rd Prize	500

4th prize	$300	5 prizes of $25 each	$125
5th prize	250	5 prizes of $20 each	100
6th prize	200	10 prizes of $10 each	100
7th prize	150	50 prizes of $ 5 each	250
8th prize	100	100 prizes of $ 3 each	300
9th prize	75	200 prizes of $ 2 each	400
10th prize	50	350 prizes of $ 1 each	350

Open to Everybody

Men and women, boys and girls—all are eligible to compete for a prize in The Times $5000 Picturegame. It does not make a bit of difference whether or not you are a Times subscriber. Non-readers are equally welcome to participate, and it is not required that non-readers become subscribers. The only requirement is that players live in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada or Utah.

HOW AND WHERE TO OBTAIN CATALOGUE and BACK PICTURES

PLAN NO. 1—If you are NOT now a Times subscriber, send remittance with Coupon No. 1 below, and you will receive the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times for three months, thus assuring you of receiving the complete set of daily pictures and other valuable information printed daily and a copy of the Official Picturegame Catalogue.

PLAN NO. 2—If you are already a subscriber, fill out Coupon No. 2, which, accompanied by 10 cents (12 cents, if to be mailed), entitles you to a copy of the Official Picturegame Catalogue and your name will be enrolled as a player.

PLAN NO. 3—The Official Catalogue may be purchased for 10 cents with all back pictures free at The Times Office or any of its branch offices or at any of the book stores listed below:

Catalogue Now on Sale at Following Places:

IN LOS ANGELES

Times Office, 1st and Broadway
Times Office, 421 South Spring St.
Broadway Department Store, Inc., Book Department, Main Floor
Bullock's Book Department, Main Floor
Fowler Brothers, 747 S. Broadway
The Jones Book Store, 456 West 6th St., Opposite Pershing Square
The May Company, Book Department, Second Floor
C. C. Parker, 820 West 6th Street
Rogers' Book Shop, Inc., 623 West 6th Street
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 South Grand Ave.
Lord's Book Store, 735 So. Olive St.
Treasure Ship Gift Shop, 4005 W. Adams Street.
Monte Vista Book Store, Monte Vista and West Avenue 52

IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Book Store, 6915 Hollywood Boulevard
Robertson Company, Circulating Library, 6701 Hollywood Blvd.
Unity Press, 6417 Hollywood Blvd
The Book, 4536 Beverly Blvd.
ALHAMBRA—Wilson's Book Store, 27 East Main Street
ANAHEIM—119 South Olio St.
BURBANK—Burbank Stationery Store, 209 W. San Fernando Blvd.
COLTON—140 East I Street
CORONA—6th and Main Streets
CULVER CITY—Mosier's Art Shop, 7002 Main Street
GLENDALE—Glendale Book Store, 113 South Brand Blvd.
FULLERTON—Fullerton Book Store, 117 No. Spadra
FILLMORE—Reed's Gift Shop
LANKERSHIM—Lankershim Book Store, 5021 Lankershim Blvd.
LONG BEACH—Bullock's Store, 105 Pine Ave.
MONROVIA—T. G. Watson, 606 So. Myrtle
ONTARIO—Ontario Book Store, 128 East C Street
OCEAN PARK—S. C. Dunn, 2009 Ocean Front
OXNARD—Hoover's Book Store, 304 So. Oxnard
PASADENA—Hoover's Book Store, 150 East Colorado Street
POMONA—Charles E. Dyke, 252 West Second Street
REDLANDS—28 West Citrus
RIVERSIDE—Hoover's Book Store, 1729 Main Street
SAN BERNARDINO—Hoover's Book Store, 466 3rd Street
SANTA ANA—113 West 3rd St.
SANTA BARBARA—C. E. Gledhill Co., next door to Potter's Art Store, 811 State Street
SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica Book Store, 1332 Third Street
SAN PEDRO—Wilson's Book Store, 378 West 6th Street
VENICE—Book Shop, 1 Block North of Ocean Front
VENTURA—Simmill and Co., 60 Main Street
WHITTIER—Whittier Book Store, 113 North Greenleaf Ave.

AND THESE AGENTS IN ALL ABOVE CITIES

COUPON NO. 1—For NEW Subscribers

Picturegame Manager,
The Times, First and Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

Date .....

Enclosed find
$2.70 (by carrier, So. Cal.)
$3.15 (by mail, Cal., Ariz., Nev., Utah)
$4.00 (by mail, New Mex.)

for which enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times for three months. I am also to receive OFFICIAL PICTUREGAME CATALOGUE, and ALL BACK PICTURES PUBLISHED TO DATE. Please enter my name as a participant in the Picturegame.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

COUPON NO. 2 (For OLD Subscribers)

Picturegame Manager,
Los Angeles Times,
1st and Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

Date .....

Enclosed find ten cents for which give me the Official Picturegame Catalogue of Titles and all back pictures published to date. (If you wish this Catalogue mailed to you send in 12 cents.) I am a subscriber to The Times. Please place a check mark on your subscription blank of my subscription to show that I am a participant in your $5000.00 Cash Picturegame.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

SUNDAY MORNING.

CLUB PROJECTS FAIL STEADIL

Music Organization Bri... Host of Imitators

...t Schemes Fall Bef... Getting Well Started

...k of Mission, Policy o... Financing Blamed

BY FRANK A GARBUTT

(This is the second and final part of articles by Frank A. Garbutt on ... activities in Southern California, the first of which appeared in last Sunday. —Ed. Note.)

The greatest amount of stock ... any individual in the Los Angeles Country Club is $75,750, out of ... approximately $1,250,000. The pre... is vice-president, Frank A. Garbutt, ... owns $500. No director owns

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o. 1 below, and you will receive the
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printed daily and a copy of the
ogue.

re already a subscriber, fill out Coupon
by 10 cents (12 cents, if to be mailed)
e Official Picturegame Catalogue and
as a player.

icial Catalogue may be purchased for
tures free at The Times Office or any
ny of the book stores listed below!

Sale at Following Places:

GLENDALE—Glendale Book Store, 113 South Brand Blvd.
FULLERTON—California Book Store, 115 No. Spadra
FILMORE—Barthen's Store
LANKERSHIM—Reed's Stationery Store, 5331 Lankershim Blvd.
LONG BEACH—McCutchen & Jetson, 146 Pine Ave.
MONROVIA—F. S. Walters, 206 So. Myrtle
ORANGE—199 West Chapman Ave.
ONTARIO—Sevier's, 246 North Euclid Ave.
OCEAN PARK—E. J. Brown, 2004 Ocean Front
OXNARD—Sievers's Book Store, 201 5th Street
PASADENA—Brown's Book Shop, 180 East Colorado Street
POMONA—Charles H. Tyler, 282 West Second Street
REDLANDS—20 West Citrus
RIVERSIDE—Barnum & Pratt, 729 Main Street
SAN BERNARDINO—Barnum & Pratt, 444 3rd Street
SANTA ANA—119 West 3rd St.
SANTA BARBARA—C. S. Copeland, next door to postoffice
SAN FERNANDO—Keller's Art Store, 811 Porter Avenue
SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica Book and Stationery Store, 1437 Third Street
SAN PEDRO—Willson's Book Store, 176 West 6th Street
VENICE—McRae Book Store, 1207 Ocean Front
VENTURA—Bartlett and Co., 886 Main Street
WHITTIER—Whittier Book Store, 115 North Greenleaf

AND TIMES AGENTS IN ALL ABOVE CITIES

(For OLD Subscribers)

Date.....1928

for which give me the Official
of Titles and all back pictures
you wish this Catalogue mailed to
I am a subscriber to The Times.
ark on your subscription record
ow that I am a participant in your
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...UB PROJECTS FAIL STEADILY

...ic Organization Brings Host of Imitators

...Schemes Fall Before Getting Well Started

...k of Mission, Policy and Financing Blamed

BY FRANK A GARBUTT

...is the second and final part of ...ck by Frank A. Garbutt on club ...es in Southern California, the first ...of which appeared in last Sunday's ...Ed. Note.)

...greatest amount of stock held ...rporation in the Los Angeles ...Club is $75,750, out of ap-...ately $1,250,000. The presi-...W. McGarland, owns $12,500. ...president, Frank A. Garbutt, ...ns. No director owns more ...e president. The smallest ...other holds $10 worth. ...other director ever has re-...ny salary or personal benefit ...the exception of the salary paid ...assistant secretary. ...ry director has given his time ...liberally to the club and many have given their money. For example, when the club purchased its property at Seventh and Olive streets for $450,000 the purchase was made through the president, R. A. Rowan, and his associate, Robert Marsh. Their commission was $25,000. They wrote the club a check for this amount and got nothing except good will for it.

When Garland purchased the annex lots adjoining the present building, he also donated to the club his commission.

LEASING DONE FREE

For more than ten years R. A. Rowan & Co. attended to the leasing of the club stores and the collection of its rents and would not accept a cent until the club insisted upon paying their out-of-pocket expenses.

When the club felt impelled to purchase, for possible future use, the property at Washington street and Grand avenue, a director loaned the club, on its unsecured note, $300,000, payable on or before five years at a low rate of interest, and offered to loan it $1,000,000 on the same terms, if desired.

Organizers of other clubs, and some unscrupulous promoters, saw the athletic club prosper. They did not take the trouble to find out why.

Many of these clubs violate every principle laid down as necessary to success. They have no mission to perform. They have no settled policy. They are not securely financed.

BEGINNING WAS SMALL

The Los Angeles Athletic Club has had the advantage of a small beginning. Its growth, through a long term of years, has been steady. Its policy has been settled, constructive and conservative. Its financing was sound and ample. It never incurred debt beyond its ability to pay and it served its members well, safeguarding them from liability.

Contrast its history and that of many of the clubs promoted in Southern California within the past few years, and you have the reason for their failure.

In the first instance, they were either designed to enrich some shrewd promoter, or they were the wild vision of some enthusiastic dreamer.

Not one of more than fifty ambitious schemes that could be named has succeeded. Every principle of club promotion has been violated. In every instance the "members" have been left holding the sack, burdened with debt and liability and oftentimes without ever having realized any of the benefits so lavishly promised them by the unscrupulous or oversanguine promoters who exploited them.

FEW MAKE GOOD

The few clubs that have made good their promises can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

In almost every case the method has been the same. Some plausible individual with a pleasing personality and a convincing manner has first of all convinced himself that he could make some money promoting a club.

Then he bought or obtained an option upon or leased some likely piece of property and induced some one to draw plans and beautiful pictures of an impressive building. Usually it was advertised as the last word in luxury and exclusiveness.

Prominent men were inveigled into lending their names to the enterprise, oftentimes after being convinced beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the scheme was sound. Flamboyant advertising blazoned to the world the wonderful things that had been and were to be accomplished, and high-pressure salesmen canvassed the city "inviting" members to join before the initiation fee was raised.

MUCH MONEY AT FIRST

At the outset, if the matter was properly dressed up, money flowed in so rapidly that success seemed assured. In many instances the promoters were convinced that they had become financial geniuses. Their plans and their promises were increased to meet their growing views. They had no trouble in convincing members and contractors and the sellers of furnishings and equipment because they were themselves convinced. In some instances they even persuaded hard-headed and hard-hearted money lenders into "financing" up to the limit of the "security."

Everything was as merry as a marriage bell. True, the money wasn't coming in as fast now and everything was costing more than the original estimate—but pretty soon the grand opening and then the income would begin to flow in. Well, some reached the "grand opening stage" and the money began to flow in—but—there was another fly in the ointment — it didn't flow in fast enough to meet the constantly increasing and unexpected expenses—so more money was spent for an additional splurge. Finally the day of reckoning came. Reorganizations were in order and the disillusioned member found out he was the goat.

MANY DIED A BORNIN'

Luckily, many of the promotions died a bornin' and never really got far beyond the promotional stage. They were the easier forgotten.

Southern California has passed through her South Sea bubble of club organization.

Those that have sufficient merit will survive and after a few reorganizations and much grief to many people will serve a useful purpose. Others will necessarily fall by the wayside—victims of mismanagement and top-heavy debt.

Many people have been relieved of much money for which they received nothing tangible but there is one ameliorating feature. Most of them were people who could afford it, and while it is true that they should have known better, it is a tribute to their own honesty that they so firmly believed in the honesty of others that they did not surround themselves with such safeguards as ordinary business prudence would have demanded. It is a tribute to the public spirit that they joined in an attempt to build something worth while, and it is this spirit that insures the future of our homeland.

NEW YORKERS TO MEET

Members of the New York State Society will meet in Veterans' Hall, 244 South Hill street, Thursday evening to listen to a program of songs and readings. Dancing is to follow the entertainment.

TELL A GOOD ONE AND WIN $1

Join the merry throng of Times readers who help to produce the famous "Cheerful Chaff" fun-film shown weekly in leading theaters. For the twelve best jokes submitted weekly, $1 each is paid. Jokes must not exceed thirty words each, but you may submit as many as you like. Send in some of those merry tales you're laughed at lately. Write each one on a separate sheet of paper, with your name and address below, and address them to "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

...Your Kidneys?

—O'Connell Studio

...Wash.—"Dr. Pierce's ...Tablets have been a life-...to me. For a long time my ...were inactive, sore and ...ed, the secretion was scant, ...ankles and my back was so ...stiff I could not turn over ...without assistance. I was in ...day and night. My eye-...so blurred and dim that ...not see—everything looked ...like objects or shadows ...me. I was where I could ...around at all, could not do ...I was treated and took ...but my condition did not ...I had taken Dr. Pierce's ...Prescription for wom-...and it was so very ...that I decided to try the ...Tablets' for my kidneys, ...have corrected all the ...seldom feel a pain or an ...my back, notwithstanding ...that I do all my house-...including washing."—Mrs. ..., 315 3rd Street. All ...dealers. Write for booklet. ...Mineral Water, bottled at the ...springs, also imported by ...Products Co., New York

...desire a trial package, send ...Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, ...and write for free advice—...treatment.

...DIUM—A Positive ...ccess in Treating

UPTURE

...and retention have combined ...ve with a newly patented device ...and curing hernia. ...ible new element that has ...ed so many sufferers from ...is proving an amazing ...in the treatment of rupture. ...ACTIVE STA-PUT IN-...is so light, so flexible and so ...that, after a few days you ...not even be aware of it. Better ...still, you will be well ...pleased to find that it is so reasonably priced it ...within reach of all. ...to suffer or new sufferer from ...or new sufferer to send you ...Rupture. It is both inter-...and instructive. Science has taken ...great step ahead in relieving human ...ering. Free demonstration by an ex-...rupture specialist. Call or write ...today. Brooks Co. Home office, Dept. ..., 1207 Lankershim Bldg., 315 S. ...Hope street, Los Angeles. Entrance ...on Third street. Hours by appointment only. ...Phone VAndike 6194.

...Best Laxative ...He Ever Tried

...Mr. Tilmore, New York, writes: ...since I felt better in my life. ...Dr. Miles' Vegetable Laxative Pills ...relieved me of constipation, headaches and ...made me feel better. Now I enjoy ...my meals and get up refreshed, with ...energy for a day's work." DR. MILES LITTLE LIVER PILLS ...Sugar Coated 25c and 75c red pkgs.

YOUNG ARTISTS TAKE STRIDES

Girls Expect to Land in Magazines

Elizabeth Steele, Betty Kellogg and Their Pastels

AT THE Los Angeles Art Institute are two promising young artists, Miss Elizabeth Steele and Miss Betty Kellogg, who are making rapid strides toward having their pastel portraits used as magazine covers.

Under the tutelage of J. Francis Smith, founder of the Chicago Art Academy and instructor of the local school, magazine-cover design and illustration are receiving special attention.

Twice yearly an exhibit of the school's drawings, paintings and pastel drawings is sent to the affiliated school, the Academie Julian of Paris, where they are graded by French masters and exhibited.

FIGURES ON PORT SHOW VAST TRADE

Foreign Exports Here Last Year Set at $111,288,648; Bay City Story Disproved

Los Angeles Harbor's strictly foreign trade exports in 1927 amounted to $111,288,648 and its imports to $40,236,471, according to a compilation Controller Edwards of the harbor department has just completed. Comparable figures for San Francisco are not available, he said.

An Associated Press dispatch recently quoted a San Francisco Chamber of Commerce story, based on United States Chamber of Commerce figures for the first nine months of 1927, in which San Francisco's exports for the period were given as $160,134,000 and imports $126,311,000, against Los Angeles exports of $88,847,000 and imports of $36,105,000.

"Those are customs district figures," Edwards said. "They are not port figures. For instance the figures there attributed to San Francisco include all the many ports from Monterey to the Oregon State line. The figures attributed to Los Angeles include all the territory from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican line, but in our instance, Los Angeles is virtually the only port, San Diego being the only other one of consequence.

"One can get a better picture of a port-to-port shipping comparison by taking the last official comparative figures, prepared by United States Army engineers. They show that in 1926 the port of Los Angeles handled 24,079,877 tons of business, as against 12,087,449 tons handled by the port of San Francisco."

Screen Players Will Assist in Drive for Home

Mrs. Jules Kaufman, president of the California State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and a group of her friends will act as hostesses at the Los Angeles Home for Incurables, 891 North Bonnie Brae Place, on the afternoon of February 8, next, which is to be visiting day at the institution. Several motion-picture players are expected to be present and a picture is to be made of the patients and visitors, it is announced. This will be shown later in local theaters at the opening of a campaign to collect funds for the home.

There are about fifty patients being cared for at the home, which is said to be the only institution in the West treating persons suffering from incurable but noncontagious diseases. A waiting list of approximately 100 may be taken care of if sufficient funds are collected. Refreshments will be served during visiting day by a group of girls selected from the junior council of the Temple Sisterhood.

Concert to Aid Talented Youth

A benefit concert for talented children will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium the night of February 17 by the Jewish Art Institute of America. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. B. Farmer, secretary. The institute at present is caring for 200 talented children who have meager or no means for the advancement of the talents they possess in different branches of music and art.

Among the artists to appear at this concert are Calmon Lubovisky, violinist; Miss Olga Steeb, pianist; Ludovico Tomarchio, tenor, and Edward N. Wallack, dramatist. Theodore Kosloff and his ballet dancers also appear.

CABLE APPLICATION FOR HARBOR FILED

Application has been made by the United States Coast Guard for permission to lay a cable in the outer harbor shoreward from the center line of the breakwater, the Federal District Engineer announced yesterday. A map showing the location of the proposed cable is on display in his office, 725 Central Building, and persons objecting to the project on navigation grounds must file their protests in writing by February 6, next. Objections based on other than navigation interests cannot be considered, the official announces.

MOON MOTOR CAR ON SOUND CASH FOOTING

Preliminary figures indicate the 1927 balance sheet of the Moon Motor Car Company will disclose a strong cash position with approximately $600,000 on hand, which sum alone exceeds the entire direct liabilities, the company reported yesterday. The Moon company has no bonds, debentures or other outstanding debt, and starts the new year with a clean slate with total assets of approximately $3,075,000 and total direct liabilities of only $325,000.

SOLUTION TO WAGE MINUS TOIL FOUND

Young Man Gets Weekly Pay Check by Victimizing Workmen of City

The problem of how to draw a weekly income without working for it has been solved by an unidentified young man who is being sought by Los Angeles police.

According to the complaint filed by officials of the Associated General Contractors of America, the swindler's system is to single out elderly employees of the association, gain their confidence and whisper confidentially that he knows where they can draw bigger pay for easier work. If the man approached appears to be interested, he is asked to write his name and address in the young man's book and he will be notified when and where to apply.

The confidence man is seen no more by the laborer who desires a better position, but on the following pay day his name is forged to an order for his weekly stipend, together with a note stating th- "the bearer is my son and will appreciate it if you will let him have my check so that he can reach the bank before it closes."

The scheme has been worked successfully for several weeks, police were informed. They have a detailed description of the man.

ROOF CLASS AT TRADE SCHOOL

A new class in roof framing with the steel square for carpenters and builders is to begin February 7 at the Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School, Venice Boulevard and Olive street. Thereafter the group will meet both Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Instruction is free.

HORSE-SHOW ENTRIES HERE

Exhibitors Bring Stables for Seventh Classic; Canadian Prize Winners to Compete

With the arrival of many internationally known exhibitors and their stables, plans have been completed for the West's greatest equine classic, which opens at the Ambassador Auditorium Saturday afternoon and will continue all the following week under the auspices of the Los Angeles National Horse Show Association.

More than 300 aristocrats of American and Canadian turfdom will compete for $35,000 in championship awards during the seven-day program.

International color will be added to the event this year with the entry of a stable of champion hunters and jumpers owned by Sir Clifford Sifton of Montreal, Can.

MRS. COMBS HERE

Mrs. Lula Long Combs of Denver and her noted string of harness ponies have arrived. They present a great array of challengers for title stakes in this class.

The Combs stable is one of the outstanding features of several eastern and middle-western exhibitions this year. Her performance in the Los Angeles national of 1926 added to the brilliance of that event.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago has entered her tanbark champions again this year and expects to furnish the local defenders with keener competition in the three and five-gaited saddle classes, as well as the harness divisions.

OTHER CHICAGOANS

Other Chicagoans are Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Goelitz, Jr., Dr. D. A. Orth and Harry Gorham of Morris, Ill., and George Peak and sons of Winchester, Ill.

Herbert M. Wolf of Kansas City, "Pop" Schilling of Denver, Miss Hilda McCormick Cook of Seattle, Aaron M. Frank of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held of Portland, E. A. Stuart of Seattle and Alice and Marjorie Marston of San Diego are a few of the prominent visiting exhibitors.

Following the Los Angeles exhibition the entries will be shipped to Oakland for the annual horse show scheduled in that city late next month.

MAY BREAK RECORDS

Every effort has been made by President W. W. Mines, assisted by Vice-President Irving H. Hellman, Mat S. Cohen, secretary, and W. S. Blitz, manager, to make the seventh annual classic one of the greatest horse shows on record.

It is indicated that all past attendance records will be broken. All box seats surrounding the ring in the auditorium have been sold. The annual Horse Show Ball will be given at the Ambassador Monday night, February 6.

POSTMEN'S BANQUET CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

E. Gorman, Hollywood postman, is in charge of arrangements for the program of entertainment which will feature a banquet and social evening for the 1100 mail men of Los Angeles and their families at Sunset Masonic Temple Saturday night. Mrs. M. Leavitt, concert pianist, will accompany the artists on the program, and music for dancing will be provided by the letter-carrier's own orchestra.

Little Green Capsule Stops Rheumatic Agony

One Every Hour for Ten Hours and Relief is Almost Certain.

Often in Five Days, Even the Tenderness is Gone

The fame of the little green capsule, because of its canny power to speedily stop the terrible rheumatic pains that make life almost unbearable, is rapidly spreading all over America.

You go about conquering your merciless rheumatic enemy in a different way—a knock-out way. Every hour the first day you take one little green capsule for just ten hours—then relief comes.

The second day, take one every two hours for 14 hours—Then take 4 little green capsules every day until every last little twinge and every bit of tenderness is gone and your rheumatic troubles have ceased.

The little green capsules now so much in demand from coast to coast must have a name so it is known in every worthwhile drug store in America as Allenrhu Number 2.

For your own protection insist on Allenrhu Number 2 and please remember this—the little green Capsule must give you prompt relief——must give you abundant satisfaction—must free you from rheumatic distress or the price you pay for the first full bottle will be promptly refunded by The Owl Drug Co. or any reputable druggist in America.

The Keeley Treatment

For Drunkenness has restored 4 million Druggists without Keeley or discomfort.

For information KEELEY INSTITUTE

2400 West Pico. Phone REstate 9883

OWNING A HOME in Southern California is vastly more than a matter of four walls. In most other regions, climatic conditions impose the necessity of shutting off the outside world—but here, the sunshine and serenity of outdoors may abide in the heart of every home. What a bright spot to settle down in and "live happily ever after!"

Look for your ideal of a home in Times Want ads. The "Real Estate" columns present today an incomparable selection of choicest homes now for sale in the Southland—mansions and bungalows, suburban homes with gardens, mountain cabins, seaside cottages. In such imposing variety, and full range of prices and terms, there must be a home for you.

The Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined

Times Want Ads

MEtropolitan 0700

TIDELANDS OIL LAW SURVEYED

"Times" Expert Investigates Moot Question

Beach Affected Negligible, Proponents Hold

Weight of Evidence Indicates Leasing Desirable

(Continued from First Page)

Stretches of coast line in other counties and others are actively opposing any further leasing of State lands, setting up that derricks mar the scenic beauty along the State highway and imperil the attractions of California beaches in general.

VENTURA'S ARGUMENT

Ventura's answer to opponents of this potential oil development comes from Lewis Carrigan, secretary of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce, who declares that the chamber is going into action immediately and will undertake to ascertain why State officials are promulgating a campaign to the effect that the State leasing law of 1921 is unconstitutional, when, he says, the effect of such a decision would be only to deprive the people of California of large oil royalties and put the profits into the pockets of private landowners.

According to Mr. Carrigan a delegation of prominent Ventura city and county officials will go to Sacramento to call upon State officials to direct their attention to facts which he believes may remove a number of the stumbling blocks which now are preventing from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 worth of industrial development in the new field eight miles west of Ventura.

Ventura's delegation will exhibit a set of maps and pictures to show that, if oil derricks mar the State highway at Seacliff, the damage already has been done. The twenty-eight derricks now standing are lawfully there and cannot be removed by any known legal procedure because all but three of them are on privately-owned lands. Probably twice that many more will shortly be erected on the mainland, between the Southern Pacific right of way and the hills lying several hundred yards inland from the tidelands.

Already there are two long rows of derricks and boilers on either side of the State highway, Mr. Carrigan points out, and any further development must be beyond the road, and would naturally be farther from the line of vision.

OPPOSITION VIEWPOINT

John M. Curran, chairman of the legislative committee of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, who is opposing the tideland drilling, declares that "Santa Barbara and the State must save its beaches. Oil may be a necessity of life but the invasion of public lands by oil companies is nothing short of vandalism. Southern California's pride is its climate and scenic attractions. We entertain our attractions and now oil wells are drilled to cut off the view of the ocean from the highway."

Secretary Carrigan says that the Ventura Chamber of Commerce will vigorously oppose this view. "If industrial activities such as those at Seacliff are curbed," says he, "California will be putting its own throat. No people in California are more ardent supporters of scenic beauty and recreational features all over the State than the people of Ventura county, a region particularly blessed with rare scenic beauties. But to say that to exploit the very few spots of our coast line where oil does occur will mar California's shore line beauties as a whole, interfere with the public's enjoyment of the beaches or detract from our tourist attractions is foolishness."

GEOLOGISTS CONCUR

Considerable point is lent to this view by the opinions of disinterested oil geologists as to the probable extent of oil-bearing tidelands. There appears to be oil in some quantities in the areas about Newport, Redondo Beach, Seacliff and Summerland. There may be oil at other scattered points; these men say, adding, however, that if all should be drilled for oil, not more than six miles of our entire 1300 odd miles of coast line would be affected; probably not more than three. As against the meager royalties to accrue to the public treasury and in consideration of the extensive additions to our rapidly diminishing oil resources, these experts contend that such small incidental damage would be of no weight.

These is another viewpoint as to "tourist damage" as well. Thousands of motoring tourists every year detour from their up-State route to visit Summerland for the unique sight of oil wells in the ocean.

"I suppose," said one Summerland resident, "that in the last thirty years a million camera snapshots of these wells have been made. People detour from San Joaquin Valley roads by automobile and come here just to see the novel sight, and thousands pass this way by train. If the wells were not in the ocean here Summerland would be just a water tank. We regard the wells in the ocean as of such great scenic value that we are somewhat reluctant to see the Seacliff field duplicate what we regard as a real asset."

Hanging on the wall in the office of the Seaside Oil Company is a massive oil painting in colors, by the noted painter, Dan Sayre Groesbeck. It is a view of the Summerland oil wells in the ocean, cited to indicate what they have meant from an artistic standpoint.

SETTLED AREAS PROTECTED

When the leasing act was proposed and adopted by the Legislature, many of the oil companies were opposed to it. The Legislature passed the act, however, putting into it a paragraph which prohibits drilling for oil on tidelands within two miles of any incorporated city. This was to protect Santa Barbara, Ventura and other settled portions of our long shore line, where oil might be found. The act provides that the Surveyor-General may consider applications for permits to drill outside the two-mile limit on State tidelands and that permits may be issued for drilling as far into the ocean as 500 feet, but the oil companies say it is not necessary to go out that far in order to recover the oil.

The first permit issued by the Surveyor-General for tideland development at Seacliff was No. 52, and was issued to A. L. Hobson, littoral landowner there, and a well on this strip, drilled by the Pan American Petroleum Company, was the first to begin producing oil, at the rate of about 1000 barrels per day. Although fifty-one of these permits had previously been applied for under the State leasing act, no voice was raised in protest until several other persons, following Mr. Hobson's lead, applied for permits to drill tidelands at Seacliff. One of these permits was transferred to the Petroleum Exploration Company, which now is drilling, and permits were also issued to three other persons and assigned to other companies. Then suddenly the State stopped granting permits and just as suddenly several State officials came out flatly and declared that the leasing act is unconstitutional. The State Supreme Court, after hearing both sides, now has its validity under consideration.

WHAT STATE WOULD GET

Under the leasing act the State would get 5 per cent of all the oil and gas produced from leasing, starting at water edge and running out some little distance into the ocean. Petroleum engineers have ventured the offhand assertion that the greater part of the oil at Seacliff lies offshore and that perhaps 40,000,000 barrels might be recovered by wells drilled beyond mean high tide.

Of some such amount of oil the people of California—the taxpayers—would receive 5 per cent. The value of the oil and gas which would be paid into the State Treasury in such event would be upward of $8,000,000.

There already are twenty-five wells drilling on the fee lands lying back from mean high tide line. There will be double that number, it appears certain, if operators are not permitted to drill the tidelands, because the wells on the mainland will have nothing to do but chug away and pump out all the oil from under the lands which are subject to State permits. If State-royalty wells are not allowed the wells on fee lands will take every barrel of it.

MAY LOSE CONTROL

Here is another peculiar twist. If the law is declared unconstitutional, lawyers hold that the State will lose control of its whole coast line of 1200 to 1400 miles. Being unable to issue permits for drilling, the State will have no say in the matter whatever and the companies which have already been granted tideland permits at Seacliff and elsewhere will be responsible to nobody other than the War Department, which already has sanctioned drilling the Seacliff tidelands. If this happens several companies can go ahead and recover the oil for themselves, paying no share of it into the public treasury.

Those chiefly interested in the oil development of Seacliff and the industrial upbuilding of Ventura county charge that selfish motives prompt the leaders of the opposition and that many excellent and fair-minded persons are being deliberately misled by private interests. In this connection they cite the allegations that beach oil drilling causes water pollution, kills marine life and obstructs navigation. The War Department has already passed on the matter of navigation at Seacliff. At Summerland, where upward of 100 oil wells in the ocean have been pumping oil for thirty years, the water is clear and there is good fishing, numerously patronized.

One old-timer named Irwin had this to say:

NATURE'S OPERATIONS

"Every year, in my experience, after big storms off-shore there is evidence of oil all along the beach from Santa Barbara south, clear to Newport. This oil does not come from carelessness in the operation of the wells at Summerland but arises from oil springs in the ocean a half-mile to three miles out. Any fisherman who knows these waters will tell you that. I've seen days along the shore down toward Ventura when you could see oil four miles off-shore in a wide sheet. Fishermen who have been over all this coast line have often seen the oil bubbling to the surface from these deep springs."

There is, or should be, no difference of opinion as to the undesirability of oil-well drilling on the coast if such work would seriously imperil any considerable part of our present or potential resort beaches. If, on the other hand, there is no such real danger and if, by leasing its relatively small and isolated areas of oil-bearing tidelands the State can make available a large extra supply of petroleum at a profit of several millions in royalties to the taxpayers, there can be no valid objection to making such leases; in fact, it would seem proper to do so.

From the results of my own investigation the proponents of the leasing law appear to have the better of the argument.

PEASANTS KISS LOCOMOTIVE

Arrival of Flower-Bedecked Train in Turkish Town Gleeful Occasion

AMASSIA (Turkey) Jan. 28. (AP)—In their glee over the arrival of the first train here on the new Turkish built Samsoun-Sivas Railroad, scores of peasants rushed toward the approaching flower-decked, flag-draped engine, scrambled up the fender and covered the steaming locomotive with kisses.

While lips loudly but reverently smacked the dusty iron, peasant women standing by shouted vivas for Ismet Pasha, Turkey's Prime Minister and sponsor of the republic's vast railroad program.

As this region is rich in fruits, especially in apples, and in wheat, Turkey as a whole as well as the locality will benefit greatly by the new transportation facilities.

FUNDS SOUGHT FOR BOY HOME

Local Business Men Rally to Raise $250,000

Pacific Lodge Forms Haven for Neglected Lads

Site for New Institution Provided Near City

Rallying to answer the challenge contained in its slogan, "What is a boy worth?" a group of business men has volunteered to share in a city-wide campaign to raise Los Angeles' quota of a $250,000 building fund for Pacific Lodge Boys' Home.

The general campaign chairman is N. B. Powley, general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, who, as a colonel in the recent Community Chest Campaign, helped his division reach its goal first, with 154 per cent of its quota to its credit. Acting with Mr. Powley are the following divisional chairmen in Los Angeles: John S. Myers, Arthur G. Stepper, Frank H. Ballinger, Daniel Zinck, F. E. Rising, and the following community chairmen: C. J. Walker, Long Beach; A. J. Neimeyer, Pasadena; A. C. Gerrard, Pomona, and W. D. Stockdale, Whittier. Dr. John Willis Baer of Pasadena is treasurer for the entire campaign fund. Actual solicitation on the part of the various teams will begin in Los Angeles February 15.

GOAL OF HOME

Pacific Lodge is a home for underprivileged boys. To it are assigned lads whom the Juvenile Court, the probation authorities, the school authorities and others regard as in need of systematic work, supervised recreation and special school instruction—all in the atmosphere of a Christian home. It was instituted four years ago, at the suggestion of Judge Hahn, then presiding over the Juvenile Court. Leading citizens of the county, including the church brotherhoods, shared in sponsoring the undertaking. Temporary quarters were obtained in property then vacant, owned by the State near Pomona. Owing to the great increase in certain classes of adult State dependents, the Public Welfare Department at Sacramento has notified Pacific Lodge that its present quarters must be vacated.

"To meet this emergency, and to provide for the permanence of this work $250,000 is to be raised in Los Angeles county. Through the gift of a friend of the institution a forty-two-acre tract has been purchased near Ventura Boulevard and the Girard Country Club, where the new buildings will be erected. Gifts independent of the campaign funds provide for all expenses of the campaign, so that the entire amount of each subscription will go into permanent improvements. Current operating expenses of Pacific Lodge are provided for by the courts, and the several community chests.

LARGER CAPACITY

During the past few days Pacific Lodge authorities have entertained many persons at the institution who have volunteered to share in the campaign, or who are making pledges to the building fund.

B. B. Weatherall is superintendent of the lodge.

The average term of residence in the institution is one year. In the past four years nearly 400 boys have been helped by Pacific Lodge. Reports from the Juvenile Court, the County Probation Office, and the school authorities of Los Angeles and neighboring cities indicate that the present capacity of the institution, sixty-two boys, provides for less than half of those who need the sort of training Pacific Lodge offers. The new buildings to be erected with the $250,000 now being raised will have a capacity for 125 boys.

Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers are consulting architects for the new undertaking.

HOME ATMOSPHERE

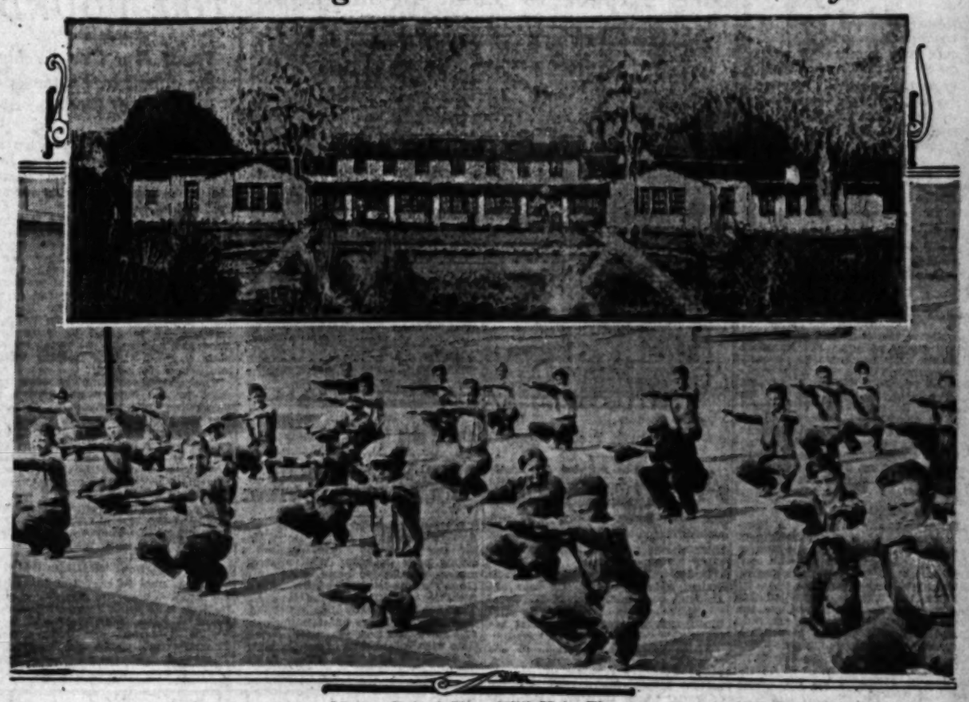
Stressing the ideal of home atmosphere as the best in which to effect sturdy boyhood building, cottage units are to be a feature of the new plant. Each cottage will be set in the midst of appropriate landscaping, and will have a capacity of twenty-one boys, who will make their home there together with a husband and wife, chosen because of their fitness to care for growing boys.

A central administration building will house the offices, a dining hall, an assembly hall, etc. There also will be a swimming pool.

The plans of the campaign call for special memorials and designated gifts.

Campaign headquarters is located in room 536, Bradbury Building, Third and Broadway.

Where Youngsters Get a New Start in Life



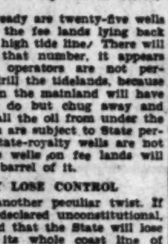
Money Raised Here Will Help Them

Above—New administration building of Pacific Lodge Boys' Home, and (below) Pacific Lodge boys in daily setting-up exercises.

JUDGES PRAISE ORATORY EVENT

(Continued from First Page)

ultimate results."



"To inspire the youth of our country with a proper regard for and appreciation of the beneficent government under which they are permitted to live, and to inculcate into their hearts and minds a loyalty and fealty to that government is the work of a patriot and should receive the approval and commendation of every right-thinking American citizen," writes Judge Jesse W. Curtis, associate justice of the California Supreme Court from San Francisco.

HOPE FOR OTHER LANDS

"And as you have broadened your field of activity by making it international in character, and constitutional government the subject for discussion and consideration, you have not only extended the scope of your work, but your are bringing to other lands the hope and possibility of the people of those lands enjoying the liberty and freedom that have in so great a measure made our own line land of opportunity, of progress and of achievement."

Chief Justice Henry D. Ross and Associate Justice Alfred C. Lockwood of the Arizona Supreme Court and Chief Justice John A. Sanders, and Associate Justices Benjamin Coleman and Edward A. Ducker of the Nevada Supreme Court join the California jurists in their indorsement of the contest.

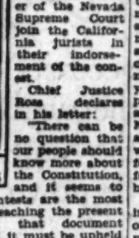
Chief Justice Ross declares in his letter:

"There can be no question that our people should know more about the Constitution, and it seems to me tha tthese contests are the most practical way of teaching the present generation what that document means. Of course, it must be upheld if we are to continue as a nation. A knowledge and appreciation of what it stands for is certain to assure a loyal support of it.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

"Any movement that will stimulate a desire to study the Constitution is well worthy of support, and there probably is nothing that will excite a keener interest than a desire to win in these contests. An excellent feature is that it reaches practically all the high schools of the nation, and ultimately establishes international contacts tending to a better understanding among the nations of the world.

"The nation-wide oratorical contest between high-school pupils on the Constitution is inspired by sincere and exalted patriotism which deserves the cooperation of every parent and teacher," declares Chief Justice Sanders in his letter. "The present is the most critical moment in the history of constitutional government. It is time in fact high time, that the American youth should know what the Constitution is, and be given opportunity to express through the spoken word what he understands it to be. If he be trained in the school and imbued with the principles of our Constitution, he will be better fitted to take part in the creation of popular opinion and in the direction of nationally important events."



FINE FIELD FOR STUDY

"Our Federal Constitution, with its four fundamental propositions of government—the Federal form of government, the Bill of Rights, an independent judiciary and the republican form of government, furnishes the finest field for study and competitive advocacy in which the youth of our land may enter," writes Associate Justice Ducker from Carson City, Nev.

"The permanence of our government," he adds, "rests upon the acceptance by this and coming generations of the belief that those principles are the best to promote the happiness and general welfare of the American people, that can be organized and practiced."

Associate Justice Coleman of Nevada writes:

"The Oratorical Contest conducted by The Times deserves the encouragement and active support of every good citizen. Pinckney well said, 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' How can a people be truly vigilant unless they can discern existing or threatened danger? One who is blindfolded can see nothing, neither can one whose vision is obscured by the scales of ignorance. Hence the great importance of educating the coming generation upon the principles of our form of government."

WORLD-WIDE INFLUENCE

Writing from Phoenix, Associate Justice Lockwood declares:

"There is a tendency all over the world, as well as in the United States, and especially among the younger generation, to deny or ignore the vital importance of law and order in the development and preservation of civilization. Many people see only the very real evils existing in the world and are tempted to disregard the peaceable and legal methods providing for the remedy, and choose, rather, a short cut culminating in violence and frequently a remedy worse by far than the disease. Under these circumstances I think a contest of this kind, world-wide in its nature and tending necessarily to impress upon the minds of the youth of all countries the fact that there is an orderly method in which any real wrong may be righted, and that many of the fancied evils will disappear when considered in the light of constitutional government, already has proved its value and its continuance is well worth while."

Associate Justice John W. Shenk of the California Supreme Court writes from San Francisco:

INSPIRING RESULTS

"It is safe to say that when these contests were inaugurated no one could adequately foretell the importance they would assume either in the number of the participants or in the interest shown in the subject matter. The results truly have been amazing and inspiring. For our own national standpoint the movement augurs well a proper understanding of the fundamentals of our government on the part of the American youth, and in its international aspect is bound to promote good will among the great nations of the earth. No one may contemplate a continuance and expansion of the program without a quickening of his desire for more active citizenship and a feeling of hope for the future stability of constitutional government."

"In this business age oratory, which in large sense belongs to the field of artistic accomplishments, has been neglected," declares Judge William P. James of the United States District Court in Los Angeles. "An enterprise like the National Oratorical Contest cannot help but revive the art; and when at the same time a study of the framework of our government, as embodied in the Federal Constitution, is stimulated, a two-fold result of incalculable worth is served. The enthusiastic support given the movement by The Times is deserving of commendation."

UNDERSTANDING SHOWN

"I have read with keen interest many of the speeches of the various contestants on the subject of the Constitution and they show a deep understanding of the aims and purposes of our organic law," writes Judge John F. Tyler, presiding justice of the California District Court of Appeal. "Knowledge of the supreme law of the land and the rights and privileges of the people thereunder reveal to the student that it is a grant of power in the people to control its guaranties rather than an empty privilege by a supreme power revocable at will."

Presiding Justice Lewis R. Works of Division Two of the District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, writes:

"As the time approaches for the holding of the National Oratorical Contest it seems pertinent to observe that the event is one of the most important of each year throughout the country. Thousands of students are being aided in their attempts to fit themselves to discharge the functions of citizens by making preparation for their part in the contest. By means of the contest, both the younger and the older generations are accordingly educated upon the foundational principles of government."

The oratorical contest focuses the minds of thousands of young men and women upon the meaning and significance of a very great document, "writes Justice Joseph S. Koford of the District Court of Appeal from San Francisco. "It forms the governmental foundation of a great people who have been successfully governed by law instead of by men. It has successfully survived severe storms over a sufficient period of time to demonstrate its fundamental soundness. The impression upon the minds of the young people who participate in the contest cannot help but have a profound effect upon our institutions and our conduct when these young people take a leading part in their governments."

In his written indorsement of the contest Victor R. McLucas, presiding judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, declares:

"The annual oratorical contest is in my opinion of immeasurable value, in that thereby an increased interest in the study of the fundamental law of the land is aroused among high school students throughout the nation.

"Such students soon will be assuming the duties of citizenship and many of them will become community builders. By means of this study of the Constitution they certainly will be better prepared to enter upon these important duties. Much benefit also is derived by those in attendance at these contests."

Opportunities in Coast Guard Service Open

Young men between the ages of 18 and 22, with a desire for adventure afloat and ashore, as well as an ambition to complete their education at a government academy, will find an opportunity in the United States Coast Guard if they fulfill the other requirements of this sister service to the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Coast Guard cadets rate the same as cadets at Annapolis, receive the same pay and allowances, and attend the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Ct.

The examination for entry to the academy is competitive and open to all young men of the required age and high moral character who present certificates that they have the equivalent of four years of high-school training and have received fourteen credits in subjects prescribed by the Coast Guard regulations.

For information concerning the examinations interested persons should write to the Commandant, United States Coast Guard, Washington.

Vigil on Beach to Recover His Son's Body Ends

His long vigil at the beach rewarded with the finding of the body of his son, Lester R. Hildemann, 20 years of age, who was drowned at Manhattan the 8th inst., the father, E. J. Hildemann, has returned to his home, 6622 South Hoover street, to console the mother in her grief.

From the time his son was carried out to sea by a rip tide until the body was washed up on the beach at the foot of Marine avenue in Manhattan Beach, the father with his small dog patrolled the beach all day long and late into each night. The mother, overcome with grief, was forced to return home several days ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of the Washington Undertaking Company, 735 West Washington Boulevard, and at the German-Evangelical Church, Friday afternoon. Interment followed at Inglewood Cemetery. Scores of the boy's young friends and friends of the family escorted the body to the grave.

TRAFFIC CLUB TO MEET

The Women's Traffic Club will hear a lecture by Garner Curran, publisher of the Pan-Pacific Progress, next Wednesday evening at their quarters in the Builders' Exchange Building. He will talk about China, Japan and Siberia.

MUSICIAN ORDERED TO JAIL FOR THREE DAYS

Albert Hay Malotte, musician, was under three-day sentence to the County Jail yesterday, by an order from Judge Beecher, as punishment for contempt for failure to keep up alimony payments of $150 granted Mary Jane Malotte in separate maintenance proceedings several months ago. In her complaint the wife charged that Malotte had become infatuated with a Chicago dancer.

KIWANIANS TO LUNCH

Costs of distribution as they relate to successful merchandising will be the subject of a talk by J. W. Millard, director of market surveys for the United States Department of Commerce, at the Wednesday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Biltmore.

JUDGE GETS LIFE TERM FROM CUPID

H. M. Willis of Municipal Court to Wed Mrs. Clyda Lauffer February 5

Judge Henry M. Willis, a member of the Municipal Court since February, 1926, admitted yesterday that he is to take his second trip to the altar. The bride will be Mrs. Clyda Ellen Lauffer, who for several years past has been engaged in the real estate business in Southern California.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 4900 Los Feliz Boulevard, February 5. Only members of the two families will be present.

Judge Willis, who was admitted to the California bar in San Francisco in 1904, has a long record of public service. On the application for the marriage license he gave his age as 50 years, while the bride gave her age as 42.

Body Found on Beach Believed Mrs. M. Lipton

SAWTELLE, Jan. 28.—The body of a woman, believed to be Mrs. Mane Lipton of Los Angeles, was found on the beach three-quarters of a mile north of Santa Monica Canyon late this afternoon. Beside the body lay two one-ounce vials which police say contained poison. The woman apparently had swallowed the contents of both.

From a library card and a note found on the body police judged she was Mane Lipton of 1346 North Alexandria avenue, Los Angeles, and wife of George Lipton, who conducts an upholstery business at 4628½ Hollywood Boulevard. She appeared to be about 35 years of age and was well dressed.

The note was addressed to George Lipton and said: "It is seems an easy way out."

The body is at the Price-Daniel Undertaking Company establishment here.

Miss Del Rio Collapses at Studio Again

Dolores Del Rio yesterday, for the second time within a week, collapsed on the set at the Fox Film studio and was removed to her home. Yesterday she was in a semiconscious condition when taken from the lot.

According to her physician, her collapse is due to a relapse of an illness she suffered several weeks ago when she was stricken with a cold and lung congestion. Her doctor ordered her removed at once to a springs resort near Los Angeles.

Her illness will hold up production on her next starring vehicle, which is being made for Fox. It is not known when she will be able to face a camera again.

Reverses Lead Man to Suicide

Brooding over financial losses which, according to the family, had exceeded $50,000 within the last six months, Elmer A. Turner, 50 years of age, real-estate operator, 719 Hayworth avenue, ended his life yesterday morning in the garage at his home by firing a .45-caliber bullet into his brain.

He had gone to the garage for his car to take Mrs. Turner out for a ride and, when he failed to return after a half-hour, his son, Ernest, was sent by the mother to investigate. He found his father's lifeless body with the pistol still clutched in his hand. The body was taken to the County Morgue. The widow and son survive. Funeral arrangements will be determined tomorrow.

ZERO HOUR FOR LICENSE PLATES STRIKES AT MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

Only a short time is left for hundreds of motorists in the city to obtain their 1928 automobile licenses. Motorists are warned by the local office of the Division of Motor Vehicles and the Automobile Club of Southern California that the license renewal period ends at midnight on Tuesday, and that in addition to the regular fee of $3, all tardy applicants will have to pay a 100 per cent penalty.

Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, recently announced his plan of instructing State traffic officers to seize cars not displaying the blue and gold 1928 license plates immediately after the license renewal period closes.

These motorists will not be permitted to use their cars until they have made application for plates or have shown sufficient evidence that they have done so.

Headquarters of the Automobile Club will be open all day today and during the entire forty-eight hours of the following two days to serve their members and out-of-State motorists seeking California plates.

No one who applies for licenses after the closing date can escape payment of the double charge, it is announced.

PAY FOR CITY HALL JANITRESSES RAISED

The City Council has authorized a wage scale of $95, $100 and $105 a month, depending on length of service, for janitresses in the new City Hall. The previous wage scale was $70, $75 and $80 a month. The members of the Council's Finance Committee took the position that the present scale is not a living wage for the women, many of whom are widows with children to support.

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

The ordinance of intention for the paving of Newtonia Drive from Alpha street to Stillwell avenue, has been adopted by the City Council. Protests will be heard on March 5.

WIDENING REQUESTED

Property owners have petitioned the City Council to start proceedings for the widening of Franklin Circle from Ivar avenue to Dix street.

Plane to Visit Major Cities of State on Tour

Beginning an air tour of the State which is to cover every city where landing is possible, a Ryan monoplane, exact duplicate of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, visited Santa Barbara yesterday and was viewed by a huge crowd. The tour was arranged by the Mutual Aircraft Corporation, newly organized by M. B. Rapp and J. T. Hurst to handle distribution of Ryan monoplanes in California and the entire West.

Aerial experts employed by the company accompany the ship, to supply information to citizens on the subjects of flying and to co-operate with various local committees in perfecting plans for the development of modern aviation landing fields so that every city may become a unit in the new aviation circle of passenger service, with adequate and up-to-date equipment.

STEPPER CLOSE SHO AT BEVER

Fourth Annual of Saddle and Stock Ends With

Excellent work by the attendance and in ing of blooded horses closing day of the Beverly Hills Stake Los Angeles Riding Winners in the of the day were Five-gaited "Rosewall," owned by man; $500, five-gaited gar Boy," owned by Fountain Saddler; stake, "Bourbon," H. Hellman; $500 "Lillian Stokes," owned by Orth of Chino; $500 class stake, "Dorothy" Aaron Frank of Pasa ness pony stake, "Ben H. Meyer.

The championship event was taken by owned by Miss Beverly Hills, while five-gaited model class wall," the entry of In the five-gaited amateur up, by Mrs. A. C. took first place.

Miss Virginia was highly tries in the three-gaited as was Miss Peak and the events in which "Dream Girl" and

Other exhibitions rejoice over the entries were Marston of Peak and

D. "Pop" George Welty of judges were trott, Miss W. E. Mosser of Cohen was in

SCHEME OF DECORATION

The decorations this year carry out French idea and are asserted management to be the most in the history of the exhibition hangings of lavender, blue, long strings of illuminated thousands of colored lights famous French crystal chandeliers of rich enamel and lamps with artificial trees, flowers and will provide a setting for the feature displays and the mile of golden fruits in the rack sec

by-products department, the plant and the department of exhibition all have been re from the main fruit section to more room for feature and displays as well as more room for public. These three departments been removed to a new wing completed and adjoining the opattion building.

NEW EXHIBIT

Of the newest exhibits at the will be a large number of wild from the State game farm birds will number many scores deer and mountain quail, pheasants of various kinds and colors and other birds native to California. will have a setting provided by Forest Reserve.

The greatest interest centers in new competition introduced by National Orange Show to determine the world's champion orange Also in more than 100 men and orange growers will compete the solid gold medal and diamond award.

Hundred editors of the California Newspaper Publishers' Associa will be guests of the show on Friday 10. The California Cattlemen's Association also will hold in San Bernardino the same Los Angeles day is set for Sunday February 19.

DESCENDA OF MARQUE FAMILY D

Santa Monica's Laid to Rest During World W

By a "Times" Staff

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 28.—C. Marquess, 88 years of a ant of the family that original Rancho La Mon Monica, died here today result of complications having been gassed during War. His death came 23d Elder, at 9 p.m.

He was a direct descendant old Marquess family, who ranchо granted Pomare and Teodro Rojas by Spain in 1828 and which over 600 acres of what is city of Santa Monica. the family lived in the old house near Santa Monica

Marquess enlisted in Co as a member of the Twenty fantry and served through ties of the Aisne, Chateau Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne as well as through two two children, Santa Monica a widow, Frances Pomare two children, Santa Monica, 3; four brothers Roman, Vicente and Perfecto, and Juanita Marquez de Bonsall, city.

Funeral ceremonies will be Tuesday morning with p Santa Monica Post of the Legion.

NAVY MAN ENDS LIFE ON VESS

Storekeeper Found After Being Sent Revolver for Pay

Henry S. Wetzel, storekeeper class, on the U.S.S. Wel found dead from an apparent inflicted bullet wound in the on board the vessel at one day. He had been sent to the paymaster to get pay for the latter to carry it to the ship from a San Pedro bank, and evidently used the gun on himself.

A special board of inquiry investigating the case, to determine the suicide has been appointed. Wetzel had charge of the ship's books and was being examined for 25 years of age, married and the small children living in Los at 441 North Cluney street, Pedro. The body was taken to Palm & Mellin undertaking parlors at San Pedro.

PIONEER OF INYO COUNTY SUCCUM

Mrs. Ellen M. Danker, First White Child Born in Owens Valley

Mrs. Ellen M. Danker, 69 years of age, who was the first white child born in Inyo county, but who during most the greater part of Independence, is dead at her home here today at the Pioneer Home of Los Angeles, where she went for a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at Forest Lawn.

Mrs. Danker, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Hughes, at Pioneer Home, ventured into Owens Valley in the days of the older organizations, when the Indians were numerous. Mrs. Danker leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Hughes, vice-president of the Pioneer Home Association, and Mrs. Josephine Danker, secretary-treasurer of the association, and two sons, Frank Danker, Pacific Ocean steamship director, and Charles Danker, Pacific littoral editor and will be in charge of the magazine, which will be published in English, Spanish and Italian; Mrs. Ruby Danker Bell and Mrs. Grace Danker Lindley, several members of the board of the organization of the present monarchs. Alfonso XIII of Spain has ruled the Spanish throne since his reign beginning in 1902.

Husband Saves Wife From Sea in Long Battle

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 28.—Leaping into the black waters below, C. S. C. rescued his wife after half an hour battle with the breakers, today. Mrs. Beckman had left Los Angeles in the day under the care of a friend and her husband had asked police to search for her, fearing she might come to harm owing to her mental state. At the end of the pier he found a bundle of clothing which he recognized as his wife's and a moment later saw her form in the water below. Unable to bring her to shore, he called for help and after half an hour a skiff was brought to his rescue. Beckman and wife were taken to Queen's Hospital and will recover.

Geographers in Dinner Meeting

Plans for the expansion of the Pacific Geographic Society and for the publication of its official organ, the Pacific Geographic Review, were discussed last night at a dinner meeting of the society at the Alexandria. Dr. Gordon Clark, new president, received a letter from Gilbert Grosvenor president of the National Geographic Society in which the latter declared that the society would fill a niche not filled by the older organizations, and the aims of the society, Bedell Harvey, past president, Mrs. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the publishing director, outlined the new magazine, which will be a Pacific littoral and will be in English, Spanish and Italian, several members of the board of the organization

COURT DECLINES TO GRANT INJUNCTION

Temporary Injunction to Halt Municipal Project

Judge Gates of the Superior Court today declined to grant a temporary injunction restraining the Santa Ana City Council from constructing a municipal golf course. The application of A. B. Ritchie, attorney for Pasadena taxpayers, had been under submission since hearing was held in the week.

The applicants charged that the council proposed to pay for the work by issuing $125,000 from profits of the municipal light plant, which it operates, and would do an illegal use of the funds.

The Council, represented by City Attorney McAllister, contended that the proceedings are not the subject of this issue, in which Judge Gates concurred. Suit for permanent injunction still pends, and the Council has announced that the work will go forward any way rendered by the time it is in trial probably will be too late to be effective.

STEPPERS CLOSE SHOW AT BEVERLY

Fourth Annual Exhibit of Saddle and Harness Stock Ends With Awards

Excellent work by the judges, good attendance and an unusual showing of blooded horses marked the closing day of the fourth annual Beverly Hills Horse Show at the Los Angeles Riding Club yesterday. Winners in the outstanding events of the day were as follows:

Five-gaited saddle stake, won by "Roosevelt," owned by Irving H. Hellman; $500, free-gaited stake, "Sugar Boy," owned by Miss [illegible] Fountain Seetier; $500 stock horse stake, "Bourbon," owned by Irving H. Hellman; $500 roadster class, "Lillian Stiles," owned by Dr. B. J. Orth of Chicago; $500 heavy harness stake, "Buckley Vedt," owned by Aaron Frank of Portland; $500 harness pony stake, "Tudors," owned by Ben R. Meyer.

The championship free-gait [illegible] event was taken by "Love Lee," owned by Miss Josephine Thomas of Beverly Hills, while the championship five-gaited model prize went to "Rosewall," the entry of Irving H. Hellman. In the five-gaited saddle class with amateurs up, "Silver Gale," owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Glendale, took first places.

Miss Virginia Schuss of Beverly Hills was highly successful with her entries in the three-gaited saddle classes, as was Miss Cecelia H. De Mille in the events in which she had ponies, "Dream Girl" and "Golden Lady."

Other exhibitors who had cause to rejoice over the performance of their entries were Misses Alice and Sherman Marston of San Diego; Gene Peak and sons of Winchester, Ky. Ed. "Pop" Shilling of Denver and George Welty of Nevada, Iowa. The judges were Walter Palmer of Detroit, Miles Canavan of Chicago and W. R. Mesmer of this city. A. Cohen was in charge of the show.

DESCENDANT OF MARQUEZ FAMILY DIES

Santa Monican's Passing Laid to Gassing Received During World War

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 28.—Pvt. Jose C. Marquez, 33 years of age, descendant of the family that owned the original Rancho la Boca de la Monica, died here today as the result of complications caused by having been gassed during the World War. The death came at his home, 835 Elder, at 3 p.m.

He was a direct descendant of the old Marquez family, which owned the rancho granted Francisco Marquez and Isidro Reyes by the King of Spain in 1828 and which embraced over 865 acres of what now is the city of Santa Monica. Until his death the family lived in the original adobe house near Santa Monica Canyon.

Marquez enlisted in Los Angeles as a member of the Twenty-first Infantry and served through the battles of the Aisne, Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne and Marbache-St. Mihiel, as well as through two advances in the Meuse-Argonne front. He leaves a widow, Frances Fuentes Marquez; two children, Earnest, 4, and Teodora, 2; four brothers Roman, Pedro, Vincent and Perfecto, and a sister, Miss Juana Marquez de Riviera, all of this city.

Funeral ceremonies will be conducted Tuesday morning under the auspices of the Catholic Church and the Santa Monica Post of the American Legion.

NAVY MAN ENDS LIFE ON VESSEL

Storekeeper Found Dead After Being Sent to Get Revolver for Paymaster

Henry S. Wirtzel, storekeeper, first class, on the U.S.S. West Virginia, was found dead from an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the head on board the vessel at noon yesterday. He had been sent by the ship's paymaster to procure a revolver for the latter to carry on a trip to bank from a San Pedro bank, and evidently used the gun on himself.

A special board of inquiry is investigating the case, as it is said the suicide had been feared. Wirtzel had charge of certain funds and his books are being examined. He was 28 years of age, married and has two small children living with his wife at 441 North Center street, San Pedro. The body was taken to the Palm & McLin undertaking parlors at San Pedro.

PIONEER OF INYO COUNTY SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Ellen M. Donlon Was First White Child Born in Owens Valley

Mrs. Ellen M. Donlon, 63 years of age, who was the first white child born in Inyo county, her birth occurring near the present county seat of Independence, in 1864, died yesterday at the Pasadena Hospital after a lingering illness. Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at Forest Lawn.

Mrs. Donlon, who lived at 464 South Curson street, was the widow of the late James A. Donlon, pioneer of Ventura and Oxnard. Mrs. Julia Hughes, covered-wagon bride who ventured into Owens Valley in 1861, is a sister of Mrs. Donlon. Two nieces, two daughters, James A. Donlon, vice-president of the Investment Securities Company; Thomas W. Donlon, assistant cashier of the Bank of Italy; Mrs. Ralph Sparks of Arizona and Mrs. George Bestor of this city.

LIGHTS RECOMMENDED

The Board of Public Works recommended that the City Council adopt proceedings to install ornamental lighting posts on Sunset Boulevard from Highland avenue to La Brea avenue.

...NG TO OPEN ...RANGE SHOW

...l Ceremonies Set for February 16, Next

...s of Workmen Busy at Exposition Building

...ents Will Eclipse Those of Past Years

...ng will officially open the ...National Orange Show at ...ardino Thursday night, Feb... next. The show will remain ...n up to and including Sun... ...ary 26.

...ell, past president of the ... speaks at the opening ce... ...monies on the stage will be ... ...ers of the executive com... ...ed by F. E. Peachey, pres... ...this year's show, the mem... ...California State Supreme ... representatives of city, ... and State governments, ... of decorators, designers, ...ctors and artisans of ... busily engaged in the in... ...of decorations and exhibits. ...s that the National Or... is housed in its own huge ...ome, it is possible to ... in advance.

...S OF DECORATION

...ctions this year carry out ...ian idea and are asserted by ...ment to be the most ex... in the history of the exhib... ...ings of lavender, blue ... long strings of illuminated ...s of colored lights, ... French crystal chande... ...s of rich enamel and lama ... artificial trees, flowers and ...ld provide a setting for the ...dens displays and the mil... ...ion fruits in the rack sec...

...-products department, the ...ers and the department of ...ation all have been re... ...m the main fruit section to ...ore room for feature and ...s as well as more room for ... These three departments ...e removed to a new wing ...ding and adjoining the ...ation building.

...W EXHIBIT

...e newest exhibits at the ...d is a large number of wild ...m the State game farm. ...e number many scores, ...ed mountain quail, pheas... ...ious kinds and colors and ...r birds native to California. ...ll have a setting provided by ... Reserve.

...general interest centers in ...exhibition introduced by ... Orange Show to deter... ...e world's champion orange ... than 100 men and ...ange growers will compete ...r gold medal and dia... ...d award.

...ecial editors of the Cali... ...Newspaper Publishers' Associa... ...ld its opening session ... The California Commer... ...Association also will ... in San Bernardino the same ...e days day is set for Sun... ...ary 19.

...OWN CITY ...CORES IN ...OLF FIGHT

... Declines to Grant ...porary Injunction to ...Municipal Project

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...land Saves ...e From Sea ...a Long Battle

...Staff Correspondent

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...graphers in ...ner Meeting

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...ed prominent monarchs, Al... ...of Spain has ruled the ...e since beginning in 1902.

CUPID CAUSES HAPPY MIX-UP

Nevadan Seeks Waitress, Gets Bride

James Williams and Lucille Miller

CUPID mixed up the plans of James R. Williams, bachelor and automobile-camp operator of Gean, Nev.

Williams came to Los Angeles a few days ago to hire a waitress. He is going back to the open spaces with a buxom bride-to-be. Not only that, but he also is $50 to the good because of Cupid's interference, while his bride-to-be, Lucille Miller, is just so much out.

Williams yesterday, at the home of his future wife at 1220½ Washington street, still was trying to figure out how it happened. Not that he is sorry, but after a man has been single for nearly forty years, he pointed out, it is all a bit disconcerting.

"When I arrived here Thursday," he said, "I went to the United States Free Employment Bureau and told them I wanted to hire a waitress. They told me they'd try to round up a few. When I returned the only one who had showed up was Miss Miller. I wanted to tell her what the job was like, to be sure she would stay, before I hired her. Well, we got to talking and I took her out to lunch. Finally, I don't know why, we got to swappin' ideas on matrimony. Then we went to see a motion picture.

"We talked some more and finally the subject of leap year came up. The first thing I knew she had proposed to me. Didn't you?"

The mail-to-be blushed, smiled and nodded.

The couple will leave tomorrow and will be married as soon as they reach Nevada, they said.

PIONEER AND OLD SOLDIER SUCCUMBS

Death Takes C. E. Allyn, Veteran of Civil War and Long Resident of City

Calvin Ethan Allyn, 86 years of age, Civil War veteran, Mason of many years standing and for thirty-four years a resident of Los Angeles, died yesterday morning at his home, 2688 Moss avenue.

CALVIN ETHAN ALLYN

Funeral services will be conducted at the Claire Overholtzer Mortuary, 1236 South Grand avenue, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with Dr. J. Hamilton Lash, pastor of the Congregational Church of Hollywood, officiating. Interment, which will be in charge of Stanton Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will be at Inglewood Cemetery.

Mr. Allyn was a member of the Second Ohio Cavalry from 1861 until 1865, and with that organization participated in the pursuit and capture of Gen. Morgan following his raid through Ohio and Kentucky.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Long and Mrs. C. P. Donnell; three grandchildren, Mrs. James Cordray, Mrs. Joyce Donnell Hughes, and Miss Ellen Donnell, and one great-grandson, Charles Thomas Hughes, Jr., all of whom reside in Los Angeles.

Huge Eno Estate Finally Settled

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—A litigation lasting seven years over the $10,000,000 estate of Amos F. Eno was ended today when a referee's recommendation for settlement was approved by Surrogate Foley. Eno died in 1915.

The will was contested in two trials and when a third trial was about to begin in June, 1922, Columbia University and other educational institutions named as beneficiaries settled amicably with the heirs-at-law out of court. Columbia received more than $5,000,000.

Among the relatives receiving more than $300,000 each were former Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Amos R. Pinchot, Antoinette E. Johnstone, Mary P. Steffanson and Florence C. Graves.

Betty Bronson Goes to Europe

Betty Bronson, film actress, left Los Angeles yesterday on a three-months' trip which will take her to London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

The diminutive star, accompanied by her mother, will sail on the Olympic from New York February 3. Her trip is solely for pleasure and she will not give a thought to work until she returns to Hollywood in the early spring.

She will disembark at Cherbourg and will go directly to Paris for a stay of four weeks. She will then go to the Riveria, to Rome and to Berlin and on her return trip will sail from London, where she will spend at least two weeks before her departure.

This is Miss Bronson's first trip to Europe.

HOLLYWOOD HIS OYSTER, BOY THINKS

Lithuanian Actor Arrives in High Spirits But Board May Order Him Deported

Supremely confident that Hollywood is his oyster, Boris Sapiro, 17 years of age, 4 feet 1 inch tall, and a Lithuanian with what he says is "a var-ree soulful temperament, mister," arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday morning aboard the Mongolia, his hopes of success as rosy as the sunrise which greeted his arrival.

BORIS SAPIRO

But as Boris set upon California's golden strand he was taken into the custody of the United States Immigration Service and a special board of inquiry was called to determine whether he is a "minor alien without visible means of support." If the board decides against him, Boris will be deported to Germany.

Boris's chief claim to fame is that he played opposite Emil Jannings in Victor Hugo's "The Dramas of Paris." Yesterday he made several fruitless efforts to get in touch with Jannings. Since he was 4, Boris says, he has been an actor and since he was 10 has barnstormed the world on his own.

Like the old trouper that he is, he carries everywhere a dog-eared album of press notices, ranging from the Shanghai Times to the Montevideo Journal. He speaks, fluently, ten languages.

Shrine Night to be Repeated as Operetta Event

The success of "Shrine night" as celebrated last Wednesday evening at Al Malaikah Temple in conjunction with the presentation of the fifth light opera of the Shrine musical season was so great Recorder George J. Ramsey announces a repetition of the event for the current week. Therefore Wednesday evening of this week has again been designated "Shrine night" at the auditorium where "The Prince of Pilsen" is being offered as the six-th operetta attraction.

Potentate Gillette will attend the "Prince of Pilsen" performance on Wednesday night as will more than 3500 members of Al Malaikah Temple and their families.

On Thursday evening, Mayors of near-by towns will be the guests of Al Malaikah Temple when "Mayors' night" is celebrated. Mayor Cryer will act as host of the evening.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

GERMAN VESSEL NAMED FOR CITY

Hamburg-American Liner Christened Los Angeles

Greetings from Mayor Cryer Read at Launching

New Craft Due Here in May on Maiden Voyage

Another important liner will carry the name Los Angeles on the seas, word reaching here yesterday at the launching in Hamburg two days ago of the German motor liner Los Angeles, which soon will enter the European-Pacific run to this port. She is being built by the Hamburg-American Line as one of the three fast new combination passenger and freight carriers for this service, all powered with internal combustion engines.

A message from Mayor Cryer was read at the launching ceremony by M. R. Bevan, American Consul at Hamburg, while Mrs. A. C. Landis, wife of a Swift Packing Company representative abroad, performed the actual christening of the ship. An American trade commissioner and many men and women of the American colony in Hamburg attended the ceremony.

The new motor liner will arrive on her maiden voyage May 17, and sail homeward June 15, booked to capacity with Europe-bound passengers, according to W. P. Montague, local passenger agent.

An oil painting of the liner is in process in Hamburg for presentation to Mayor Cryer as the first German vessel to be named after the city of Los Angeles.

TRADE GROUP SAILS FOR HONOLULU CONCLAVE

Southern California delegations sailing yesterday on the liner City of Los Angeles to the Honolulu convention of the western division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, were centering their drive for Pasadena as the next convention city. Frank Thomas, president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, headed a large delegation from that city and carried letters indorsing Pasadena.

Douglas DeCoster headed a Los Angeles chamber delegation of forty-four; A. C. Reed, president of the Long Beach chamber, also led a prestentious list of members. A tribute to Los Angeles' growing contact with Idaho was shown in the Idaho delegation's departure also from this port.

Idaho's group also is advertising their "breadbasket of the Pacific Slope" by taking along several thousand pounds of Idaho-grown food, part of which will appear in an Idaho dinner aboard ship February 1. Idaho's famous "big baked potato" is only one of two score items to appear on the menu.

More than 250 passengers are making the voyage.

The Dollar trans-Pacific liner President McKinley Jdue at noon today with thirty passengers and 1800 tons of freight from the Orient via San Francisco. Firecrackers from China, rubber from the Straits Settlements, sesamum seed from interior China, spices from Dutch East Indies and mahogany from the Philippines comprise most of the cargo. Two hundred tons of palm oil and some frozen Japanese albacore are new items. The liner is on her first trip here, and is commanded by a new skipper, Capt. W. O. Kohlmeister, recalled as the quartermaster who defeated a pirate gang single-handed on a Pacific ship fifteen years ago.

A San Pedro area of the American Society of Marine Engineers is being formed here, with Ray C. Jones, Albert O. Pegg and Steve Lindo as the executive council in this area.

Bids are to be opened tomorrow for the construction of the new Diesel-electric tanker for the Standard Oil Company of California, with yards bidding from both coasts. The tanker will displace 13,000 tons and cost possibly $2,000,000. Engines manufactured for the District of Columbia, whose conversion was abandoned, will go into the new tanker. They will be four of 1000 horsepower each.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING
(Hour given below is docking time)

January 29—

Corinto, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 136
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 7 p.m. 155
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. 155
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 155
President McKinley, Manila and way ports, via San Francisco, noon 321A
Hawaii Maru, Yokohama, etc., 8 p.m. 236D
Washington, San Francisco, 8 p.m. 90
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 135

Mongolia, San Francisco, 7 a.m. 135
Catalina, Avalon, 10 p.m. 135
Julian, Salina Cruz, 8 a.m. 90

January 30—

Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 7 p.m. 155
President McKinley, Manila and way ports, via San Francisco, noon 321A
Wilcox, San Francisco, 8 p.m. 90
Hawaii Maru, Yokohama, etc., 8 p.m. 236D
Washington, San Francisco, 8 p.m. 90
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 135

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, January 28
PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer 135
Harvard, steamer 167
Mongolia, steamer 134
Bowlrd, steamer 140
Julian, steamer (Mexican) 90

CARGO VESSELS

Buffalo, steamer 241
Darlight, barge (British) ..... L.B.
Elko, steamer 177
Lassette R., motorship ..... L.B.
Manhattan Island, steamer 178
Marie Skiba, motorship (Norwegian) 32
Myrtle, steamer 230D
Ruby, schooner ..... Anc.
Silverwater, motorship (Br.) ..... Anc.
Texan, steamer 174
West Prospect, steamer 230D
Wilhelm, steamer 241

OIL CARRIERS

Bend Arrow, tanker ..... L.B.
Camden, tanker ..... Anc.
Odinit, tanker 241
Dilworth, tanker 197
Emma H. Cropsey, tanker 197
Helen Vinnicott, tanker 167
Helen Gigsted, tanker 172
Kekoskee, tanker 138
La Brea, tanker 241
Nora, tanker 241
Pismo, tanker (British) 167
Richmond, tanker 241
San Ubaldo, tanker (British) 241
Sarah, tanker (U.S.S.) ..... Anc.
Tahoe, tanker (Br.) 241
Vanadium, motorship tanker (Norwegian) 134

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Putnam, steamer 74
Katherine Duncan, steamer ..... L.B.
Skagway, steamer 94
Trinidad, steamer 234

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 56 to 75.
San Pedro, 71 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, JANUARY, 1928
Los Angeles Harbor
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
26	2:33 a.m.	5.0	2:54 p.m.	5.3
27	3:21 a.m.	5.1	3:41 p.m.	5.3
28	4:04 a.m.	5.2	4:25 p.m.	5.3

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
26	9:37 a.m.	1.7	9:37 p.m.	1.6
27	11:00 a.m.	1.3	9:33 p.m.	1.4
28	12:15 p.m.	0.9	10:40 p.m.	1.2

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
26	6:51 a.m.	5:20 p.m.	2:21 p.m.	2:38 a.m.
27	6:50 a.m.	5:21 p.m.	3:11 p.m.	3:33 a.m.
28	6:50 a.m.	5:22 p.m.	12:00 a.m.	4:27 a.m.
29	6:50 a.m.	5:23 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	5:20 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSK station of Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, January 27

FRANCIS H. POWELL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 773 miles north of Balboa.
SUNBEAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 644 miles north of Balboa.
CHALICO, Los Angeles for Tompilla, 1391 miles south of Los Angeles.
JADDEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1130 miles north of Los Angeles.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1719 miles south of Balboa.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1390 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM E. DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1655 miles north of Balboa.
PEARL SHELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1388 miles north of Balboa.
WALTER D. MUNSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1484 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. C. FOLGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1391 miles north of Balboa.
ENSLEY CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 677 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 974 miles south of Cape Henry.
WITRAM, San Jose for Los Angeles, 632 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST MARWAR, Los Angeles for Boston Alves, 1396 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOLIVIA, Vancouver for Balboa, 779 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAT DOHENY, Wilmington, Del., for Los Angeles, 196 miles south of Cape Corrientes Light.
SUSPRADCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 580 miles north of Balboa.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1831 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 692 miles north of Balboa.
WILLPARO, Balboa for San Diego, 1300 miles south of San Diego.
MANCHURIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1697 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAGLE, Sabine for New York, 645 miles north of Tortugas.

5 p.m., January 27

JALISCO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 125 miles north of Los Angeles.
FERNBANK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 165 miles south of Los Angeles.
CIRCINUS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 125 miles north of Los Angeles.
WILLSBORO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1231 miles south of Los Angeles.
EURANA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 930 miles south of Los Angeles.
WELSH CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 130 miles south of Los Angeles.
MADNOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1043 miles south of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 893 miles north of Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2330 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEROCHE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2342 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Tonsille for Los Angeles, 1381 miles south of Tonsille.
CHINA ARROW, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 3650 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST MONTOP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 443 miles north of Balboa.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 2200 miles north of Antofagasta.

Noon, January 28

TEJON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 387 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEO. W. BARNES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 490 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHALLENGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 228 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 740 miles south of Los Angeles.
STATEWOOD, Santa Rosalia for Vancouver, 356 miles south of Los Angeles.
VOLUNTEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 390 miles south of Los Angeles.
LIBERATOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 229 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAPAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1865 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., January 28

STANDARD SERVICE, El Segundo for Point Wells, 1078 miles south of Point Wells.
ORAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 534 miles south of Los Angeles.
GLENMONT, San Francisco for Bellingham, 90 miles south of Bellingham.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 129 miles south of Seattle.
SOCONY with barge, Seattle for Los Angeles, 956 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 42 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTERELLO, Los Angeles for Talial, 3973 miles south of Talial.
STANLEY DOLLAR, San Francisco for Service, 1887 miles from Balboa.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1369 miles north of Balboa.
J. A. MOFFITT, La Union for Los Angeles, 285 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 69 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAWAII MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 80 miles south of Los Angeles at 4 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., January 26

MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 965 miles west of San Francisco.
MALOLO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 180 miles west of San Francisco.
LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 80 miles from Los Angeles.
HEGIRA, Everett for Portsmouth, 485 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 169 miles west of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 42 miles from Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1369 miles from Balboa.
STANLEY DOLLAR, San Francisco for Peru, 1985 miles from San Francisco.
CHARLES WATSON, Long Beach for Astoria, 117 miles from Astoria.
R. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1087 miles from Point Wells.
METON, Portland for Los Angeles, 790 miles from Los Angeles.
CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles from San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA, left New York at 11 a.m. for San Francisco.
MAKAWELI, Bellingham for Hilo, 1533 miles south of Bellingham.
MAKIKI, Hilo for San Francisco, 79 miles west of San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Aberdeen, 630 miles south of Aberdeen.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Bellingham for San Francisco, 79 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK LYNCH, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 382 miles from Los Angeles.
JAMES GRIFFITH, San Francisco for Seattle, 677 miles from Seattle.
WEST HILTON, Portland for Nagoya, 4264 miles from Columbia River.

Noon, January 29

SUCARBRICO, Port Newark for Grays Harbor, 361 miles south of Grays Harbor.

8 p.m., January 28

CELILO, Port Gamble for Los Angeles, 888 miles from Los Angeles.
BOONVILLA, San Francisco for Seattle, 822 miles from Seattle.
WALLINGFORD, Portland for San Francisco, 542 miles from San Francisco.
CARLTON, Balboa for Vancouver, 220 miles south of Balboa.
JANE NETTLETON, Coos Bay for Seattle, 291 miles from Seattle.
WAITOMO, Portland for San Diego, 972 miles from San Diego.
CHARLES WATSON, Balboa for Vancouver, 1400 miles southwest of Portland.
BAGGELAND, Balboa for Prince Rupert, 15 miles from Columbia River.
H. W. BALTZER, Vancouver for San Francisco, 25 miles from San Francisco.
STANWOOD, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 25 miles from Grays Harbor.
W. H. TALBOTT, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 382 miles from Los Angeles.
CHARLIE WATT, Long Beach for Astoria, 118 miles from Astoria.
WALES MARU, Vancouver for Yokohama, 5000 miles from Vancouver.
MUNAMI, San Francisco for Portland, 85 miles south of Columbia River.
ALAMEDA, Grays Harbor for Wrangel, 42 miles from Wrangel.
BARBARA, Grays Harbor for San Diego, 60 miles from Grays Harbor.
H. T. HARPER, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 1087 miles from Point Wells.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10c a one-half ounce applies to the United States or Canada on all matters sent via Air Mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7:28 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Time the second day. Arrives at the New York City postoffice in time, hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m. Pacific Time, the second day.

The Los Angeles daily leaving for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcadia Station and 6:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter box, illuminated red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the Air Mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 3 p.m. and at the Arcadia Station postoffice not later than 11:30 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 2:50 a.m.; Fresno, 3:30 a.m.; San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle, 11 a.m.; Portland, 7 a.m.; San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.; Fresno, 9:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 9:45 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, 6:35 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
HUMBOLDT, steamer	4:40 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	5:20 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MONGOLIA, steamer	6:35 a.m.	New York	Panama Pacific Line
POINT FERMIN, steamer	6:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf Pacific Line
PRESIDENT, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Portland	Finkbine Guild Trans. Co.
PLUME, tanker (Br.)	7:46 a.m.	S. F. & Orient	Vacuum Oil Co.
RYNO, steamer	7:45 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
HUWIRA, steamer	7:50 a.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
JALISCO, steamer (Mex.)	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
CIRCINUS, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
TEXAN, steamer	11:15 a.m.	New York	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	12:10 p.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
CATALINA, steamer	12:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MYRTLE, steamer	4:50 p.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
MARIE BAKKER, motorship (Nor.)	3:45 p.m.	Anofagasta	Wings & Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	11:30 p.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CAMDEN, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Cristobal	United Fruit Co.
SAPELO, tanker (U.S.S.)	2:35 p.m.	Canal Zone	U. S. Navy

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
INDIAN CITY, steamer (Br.)	1:30 a.m.	Yokohama	W. R. Smith & Sons
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	2:05 p.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:05 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	4:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
OAXACA, steamer (Pan.)	4:00 p.m.	Marseille	West Coast Trans. Co.
CIRCINUS, steamer	10:00 p.m.	New York	Luckenbach S.S. Co.
DOCHET, steamer	7:10 p.m.	New Orleans	Finkbine Guild Trans. Co.
HORDA, steamer (Nor.)	8:00 p.m.	Haiti	Sherwood & Co.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
KENTUCKIAN, steamer	4:05 p.m.	Boston	Amer. Hawaiian S.S. Co.
MUNLEON, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
POINT FERMIN, steamer	9:00 p.m.	New Orleans	Gulf Pacific Line
BETTERTON, tanker	7:10 p.m.	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	4:05 p.m.	Ozum	Union Oil Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.
CASCADIAN, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	R. P. Wood Lumber Co.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.

Movements between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
YALE, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	152	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
HAWAII MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230D	Buenos Aires	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
CORINTO, steamer	136	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	155	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, steamer	321A	S. F. & Orient	Dollar Line
WITRAM, steamer (Gov.)	230D	Antwerp	North German Lloyd
CATALINA, steamer	135	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL FEARY, motorship	134	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
ONONDAGA, steamer	51	New York	Fred Meier Co.
CHALLENGER, motorship	228	New York	Isthmian S.S. Line
VOLUNTEER, steamer	L.B.	Port Arthur	Amer. Pioneer Line
WILPOLO, steamer	Anc.	San Francisco	Williams Line
PALUDINA, tanker (Br.)	107	Shanghai	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
J. A. MOFFITT, tanker	97	La Union	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LIBERTY, tanker	240	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
SOLANO, steamer	88	Grays Harbor	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
CENTRAL

FINANCIAL

FOX THEATERS TO SELL BONDS

Corporation to Build Large St. Louis House

Realty Company Offers First Lien of $4,550,000

Oregon Gas Utility Floats $3,000,000 Issue

New financing scheduled for distribution on the Pacific Coast Monday comprises an offer of $4,550,000 theater-building debentures by a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and $3,000,000 Pacific Northwest utility bonds by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank and associates, according to announcements made yesterday.

Construction of the largest theater in St. Louis will be financed in part with the proceeds of an issue of $4,550,000 Theater Realty Company first mortgage fee and leasehold 6½ per cent sinking-fund bonds, due October, 1942. The bonds will be offered at 100 and interest. The structure will be known as the Fox St. Louis Theater and will be part of a chain of twenty-one theaters, operated by the Fox Theater Corporation.

This corporation, with the Fox Film Corporation and various associated enterprises, make up the Fox interests in the motion-picture industry, controlled by William Fox and associates. The Roxy, part of the chain in New York, is the largest theater in the world.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Hill, Joiner & Co., West & Co., Howe, Snow & Co., and A. C. Allyn & Co., are associated with Halsey, Stuart & Co. in the distribution of the issue.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank with White, Weld & Co., will offer $3,000,000 Portland Gas and Coke Company 4½ per cent first lien and general mortgage gold bonds due January, 1948, at 97 3-4 and interest to yield 4.75 per cent. Gross operating earnings of the company for the year ended November 30, last, amounted to $4,478,600 and net earnings from operations totaled $1,541,970, or over three times the annual interest requirements of $487,350 on all bonds, including this issue, which will presently be outstanding.

Sound Register in Film Making to be Exploited

A new sound device to be used in connection with the showing of motion pictures is to be exploited by the Sonograph Corporation, according to its application to J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, for a permit to issue all of its $1,000,000 authorized capital. The company is a California corporation with a capitalization of 50,000 shares, each having a par value of $20.

A permit was granted and of the shares authorized to be issued 25,000 will be received by E. H. Foley, owner of two patents to the sound device, which is known as the Sonograph, the patents to be transferred to the company. In addition, 1250 shares were authorized to be issued to L. L. Rice in exchange for laboratory fixtures, motion pictures for experimental work and other equipment.

According to the company, the Foley invention records sound directly on the motion picture film and the reproduction device is attached to the projection machine.

Officers of the company are A. B. Staton, president; J. A. Blackledge, secretary; P. H. Harwood, vice-president; J. H. Kreider, treasurer; Charles W. Hutchinson, director.

TRANSFER BOOKS TO CLOSE

Stock transfer books of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will close Tuesday, next, and remain closed until February 14, it was announced yesterday. The closing is necessary to take a record of the stockholders who shall be permitted to vote at the special meeting of the directors, to be held February 13 for the purpose of authorizing an increase in the company's capital stock and adopting an amendment to its articles of incorporation.

Analysis of 161 Electric Companies

Every investor interested in public utility investments should have data in our folder.

Copy on request

Howard G. Rath Company
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Los Angeles A Financial Center—

Its growing importance is forcefully brought out in our Semi-Annual Bank Analysis.

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BANK RATE INCREASE FEATURES

Weekly Summary Notes Money Mart Hardening as Leading Interest

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Financial interest in this week's markets was divided among the marked stiffening in money rates, the rapid rise in a number of pool specialties in the stock market and the renewed weakness of cotton prices.

Raising of the Chicago and Richmond Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rates was given a variety of interpretations, but, inasmuch as it was accompanied by a further liquidation of United States government securities by the other Federal reserve banks, there was a rather general disposition in conservative banking and brokerage circles to regard it, at least in part, as a warning against a further expansion in speculative credit.

Despite the fact that easy money was generally given as the background for the recent advance in stock prices, the market did not appear unduly disturbed over the prospect of a general hardening of interest rates. A sharp reaction followed the Chicago increase, but it was followed by an irregular recovery, in which much of the lost ground was regained. The average of twenty leading industrials actually showed a net gain of about a point on the week, while the rails fell back about as much. Violent advances in several of the pool specialties, some of which recorded extreme gains of 10 to 40 points, brought forth additional warnings, but there was little evidence of any general or forced liquidation of securities. Bonds, which are generally more susceptible to changes in money conditions than stocks, also held relatively steady.

Unfavorable mill advices, including a reduction in wages in the textile mills of both England and New England, and prospects of increased domestic acreage, influenced the liquidation of cotton futures. Near-by months showed net losses of about $5 a bale on the week. Grain, coffee and sugar markets also displayed an easier undertone.

Ontario Water Added to Chain

New York Water Service Corporation, a subsidiary of the Federal Water Service Corporation, has acquired the Rochester and Lake Ontario Water Company, it was announced yesterday by C. T. Chenery, president of the Federal corporation.

The Rochester company supplies water to approximately 90,000 residents in the city of Rochester and suburban districts in addition to the New York Central and the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railroads. Financing in connection with the transaction was provided for through the issuance of additional New York Water Service Corporation bonds and preferred stock recently marketed by G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc.

STUDY OF BAY CITY BANK STOCKS ISSUED

RATIO OF MARKET PRICES TO EARNINGS SHOWINGS ANALYZED

Based on the last official statements and on market prices on the 7th inst., a comparative analysis of the earning and market price ratios has been completed by Leib-Keyston & Co., covering the banks of San Francisco, the stocks of which are dealt in on The San Francisco Stock Exchange.

It shows, for example, that Bank of Italy stock sold at 16.1 times its earnings, this ratio for all banks ranging from 14.8 times to as high as 31.7 times. The Anglo-California Trust Company, for example, sold at 1.9 times its book values, while the highest figure was 2.8 times. Appreciation in price during the preceding year ranged from 10 per cent to 150 per cent. Earnings per share wee $12 minimum and $29 maximum, while the percentage of earnings paid in dividends varied from 32 per cent to 95 per cent. The yield on market quotations anged from 1.6 per cent to 4.4 per cent.

During the last six months of the year the deposits of eleven San Francisco banks increased more than $87,000,000, against decrease of surplus, undivided profits and special reserve of nearly $4,800,000.

ONCE TWO-DAY TRIP TWO HOURS BY PLANE

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Earl T. Vance, local airpilot, today carried a Great Falls physician to Highwood to answer an emergency call. The round trip was made in an hour and ten minutes. Before airplanes were available such a trip would have taken several days, if indeed, it would have been attempted, because of impassable roads and deep snowdrifts.

CHASE PICKS YOUNG MAN

Second Largest Bank Names 36-Year-Old President; Several Other Examples in Large Institutions

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Young men as the heads of large banks in the United States is not the rule by any means, but once in a while an especially capable young man comes along who convinces his associates that he is the best man for the job. If recent years have seen more of the younger men advancing to the command of the big banks, the explanation probably lies in the tendency of bank directors to follow the lead of corporations, and get the most efficient leadership regardless of age, control of stock, or other influences.

Directors of the Chase National Bank of New York, the second largest bank in America, carefully reviewed the field the other day to choose a successor for John McHugh, president, who was scheduled to advance to the chairmanship of the executive committee. They decided on Robert L. Clarkson, 36 years of age, a vice-president of the Chase National and regarded as one of the outstanding bank executives in Wall street.

SECOND YOUNGEST

As the president of the Chase, Mr. Clarkson becomes second youngest bank president in New York City, and the youngest leader of any of the large metropolitan banks. In New York he is outranked in youth by John Stewart Baker, 34 years of age, who was recently named the president of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. James G. Blaine, president of the Fidelity Trust Company, at 39 years of age, is next in the ranking.

The country's largest bank, the National City of New York, is headed by a man who has just turned 50 years of age. Charles E. Mitchell was elevated to the presidency of this bank when he was only 44 years of age.

At the head of aggressive Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association is another man who is regarded as young, for the chief officer of a large banking system. James A. Bacigalupi, presiden; of the fourth largest bank in the United States, is 46 years of age. After taking his L.L.B. degree from the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, he began practice in San Francisco, and was fortunate enough to attract the attention of A. P. Giannini, then beginning to build his branch system. As counselor, he represented the Bank of Italy in the purchases of banks that were later incorporated in the branch system. He was made a vice-president in 1917, and organized the trust department.

LOS ANGELES FIGURES

In Los Angeles, E. J. Nolan, president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, forty-fourth in size in the United States, is the youngest bank president at 39 years of age. He also climbed to the top by way of the law profession, having taken his degree at the University of Southern California law school in 1911.

The new leader of the Chase National of New York started as a runner for a brokerage house at $4 a week. His first promotion was to a bookkeeper's position, after which he entered the bond department of a rival company. If left this position to serve his time in the war, and then returned to Wall street to affiliate himself with the Chase Securities Corporation, subsidiary of the Chase National Bank. In 1921 he became a vice-president and in 1925 was made a director.

Broker Concern Makes Change in Title of House

Corporate title of the Miles S. Gregory & Co. brokerage house has been changed to G. F. Wolcott & Co., according to an announcement yesterday by G. F. Wolcott, new head of the company. The name is effective from the 27th inst., it was stated.

Mr. Wolcott said there would be few, if any, changes in the conduct of the business and that the new company will continue with Mr. Gregory and his original organization intact.

Through the changes effected, Mr. Wolcott acquired the Los Angeles Stock Exchange membership of Mr. Gregory and became president of the new company. Other officers of the company are H. G. Fairman, vice-president, and C. B. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Work Progresses

Concrete work has just been completed on the large securities vault in the new home of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, on Spring street, according to W. Herbert Allen, vice-president of the title company. The vault is modeled along the lines of that used by the New York Federal Reserve Bank in which about $5,000,000,000 in money and securities are said to rest.

Pays Regular

Commercial Discount Company declared on Friday regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock of the company, payable February 10 to stockholders of record February 1.

EDISON SHARES LEAD MART

Heavy Turnover and Sharp Price Advances Attributed to New Offering of Rights

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Announcement of stock subscription rights to common and original preferred stockholders of Southern California Edison was the cause of a tremendous turnover in the shares and the establishment of a new record peak during the week just closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. A considerable milling about in the banking group produced little net change finally, though erratic price fluctuations in the interim were numerous. In the main, the oil listings reflected an attitude of marking time, through an undercurrent of accumulation seemed to be present.

Though it was generally understood that the practice of offering rights to common stockholders of Southern California Edison was to be an annual affair, the actual announcement of the privilege to subscribe for one new share at $25 for each ten owned, coupled with an exceptional earning statement was responsible for a buying wave that caused over 30,000 shares to change hands. The market improved from a low at 44 1-2 to a new peak for all time at 47 1-2 with closing sales at 46 3-4.

VALUE ESTIMATED

Based on present quotations the subscription rights have a value of about $3. The preferred issues were actively wanted, but with the exception of the original preferred, which shares with the common in all extra disbursements, market changes were only fractional. The original preferred ranged from 47 to 48 1-2, the 7 per cent preferred between 27 7-8 and 29, the 6 per cent between 26 3-8 and 26 5-8, while the 5 1-2 per cent moved at 24 1-4.

Materially increased earnings both as to gross and net, served to put Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred up 2 points to a new top at 109 1-4. Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred sold between 27 1-2 and 27 3-4, Pacific Lighting preferred changed hands at 103 5-8, while Southern California Gas preferred ranged from 26 1-4 to a record price of 26 1-2, and Southern Counties Gas, 7 per cent preferred also went into new record territory at 108 3-8. San Joaquin Light and Power 7 per cent prior preferred at 115 3-8 was up a half-point, and at new levels, as was the 7 per cent series A at 111, while the 6 per cent prior advanced fractionally to 102.

BANKS IRREGULAR

At times presenting an appearance of unusual strength and varying this with periods of marked reactionary tendencies, the leaders in the bank listings fluctuated considerably during the week. Prices at the close were generally near the high of the week and reflected very little net change from closing levels of the preceding week. Bank of Italy, after recording a new high for all time at 266 3-8 sold off sharply at 261 1-2, from which point it recovered to 263 1-2 finally. Bancitaly Corporation, probably influenced by the failure of the directors to announce any immediate new subscription privileges or other special dividend action, receded from its peak level at 148 3-8 to 143 1-8, but in the later sessions a recovery brought it back to 147 at the close. Published statements from official sources advising against speculative margin holdings of the stock were probably contributing factors to the move.

Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings was again unusually active at prices which generally evidenced an inclination to improvement, ranging from 104 1-4 to 106 1-2 and closing at 105 3-8. Merchants' National Trust and Savings old stock advanced to a new record top at 565 up 15 points. The new stock of $25 par, which made its initial appearance on Friday, changed hands at 140, or the equivalent of 560 on the old. California Bank ranged from 137 1-2 to 130 closing at 135 bid. Farmers' and Merchants' National changed hands at 455 with an odd lot selling at 460. Security Trust and Savings was active at 405 to 406. Union Bank and Trust equalled its previous peak at 260, and the new stock of the National City Bank registered initial sales on the board at 50 up 15 points from early quotations.

TONE IMPROVES

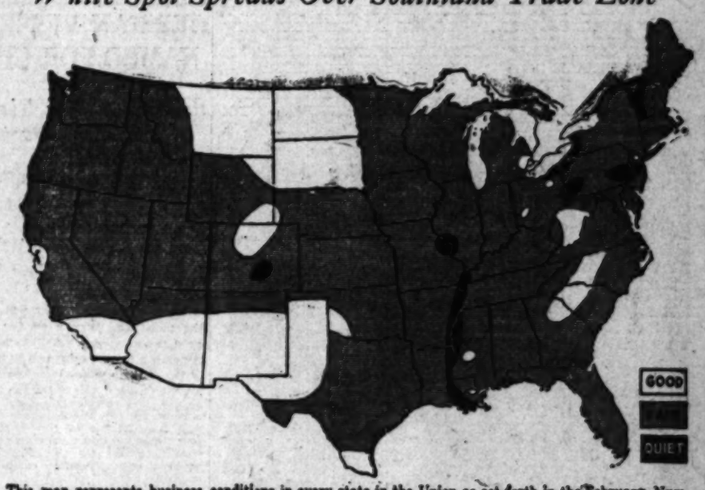
Though doing very little in the matter of material price changes, the oils appeared to reflect some change for the better in the sentiment surrounding the industry. Following the announcement of the proposed California Petroleum-Texas Corporation merger, the stock of the former was stabilized at levels slightly below the price warranted by the conversion privilege, moving in a narrow range between 26 1-2 and 26. Standard of California ranged from 55 1-4 to 54 1-2 and 55 at the close, while Shell Union was moderately reactionary between 25 5-8 and 25 1-8. Union of California sold off from 44 1-4 to 43 1-2, but recovered to 43 7-8 yesterday, while Union Oil Associates followed the free stock, ranging from 43 1-8 to 42 1-2 and 42 7-8 at the close. Richfield Oil sold from 26 1-2 to 25 7-8 with last sales at 26.

SUNNYSIDE SOARS

Under the leadership of Sunnyside Consolidated, which was reported to have uncovered valuable new ore bodies, an exceptional activity was manifest in the mining group. Sunnyside Consolidated advanced from 18 to 35 and closed at 32. Transactions were in large volume throughout the week. Black Range improved from 2 to 4 1-2. Tom Reed ranged from 28 to 31, United Eastern from 54 to 65, and United American from 3 to 4 1-2. New Gibraltar was active between 3 and 4 1-2 and Big Jim improved 2 cents to 40.

The character and scope of the trading in the unlisted division, reflects a broadening interest in the local market in the stocks of this classification. Caterpillar Tractor, responding to the declaration of a second extra dividend in recent months, was active between 53 1-2 and 55 7-8 closing at 55 1-4. United Bank and Trust of San Francisco traded within an unusually narrow range for this stock, between 234 7-8 and 238. Barker Brothers preferred sold at 103 and 103 1-2, Central Investment between 99 and 99 1-2, Pacific Indemnity between 149 and 151 and Pacific Lighting common between 77 and 78. Crown Williamette common sold at 17 7-8 and the preferred at 98 1-4. Electrical Products common changed hands between 86 and 84 1-2, while preferred sold at 88. Tidewater Associated preferred moved at 86 and the common at 16 3-8 and 16 1-2. Pacific Finance common sold at 17½. Pan American Western Petroleum sold at 19 7-8 and 20.

White Spot Spreads Over Southland Trade Zone



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the February Number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

General Complexion of Map Fair

BUSINESS SKIES CLEARING

December Bulletin of U. S. Commerce Chamber Sees Signs Presaging Prosperous Year Ahead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—A broadening of the advance in business activity during the closing month of 1927, presaging a favorable year, is discerned by Frank Greene, managing editor of Bradstreet's, in his monthly review of business conditions in the current Nation's Business.

The revival apparent in early December in a few lines, he says, notably in the automobile and iron and steel industries, made further progress as the month advanced. Cotton goods joined in, not so much because of new buying as because of reports of curtailment in manufacture which stiffened quotations in the face of a decline in the raw material. The raw material in turn grew stronger with the strength in cotton goods.

WEATHER AIDS

Cold weather and seasonal buying combined to stimulate retail purchasing, although the month's results indicated that the chains, the mail-order houses and the department stores moved in the order named, well ahead of smaller dealers in the volume of gain.

The distinct departure in the automobile trade was not confined to Ford, who had been changing both models and plants. Others quickly went to work to match or to excel his offerings.

The iron and steel trade, described as scraping bottom in November, also noted expansion in buying, some of this by automobile manufacturers but more by railroads, who purchased cars, rails and locomotives. Structural material was also bought, and implement manufacturers continued to take liberally because of a good past season's sales.

PEAKS REGISTERED

Some of the other important happenings of the month were a record-breaking total of sales of stocks, consequent new high-record totals of bank clearings and bank debits, a very slight rise in the general price index number reduced totals of December failures and liabilities as compared with a year ago, and a rise in call money rates to the year's peak of 5 1-2 per cent.

While the improvement shown in the automobile and iron and steel industries was influential in keying up business, the trend in most industries in December was toward reduced activities, and wholesale trade made merely nominal response to the enlarged retail business.

How 1927 bore the burdens of earlier years is illustrated best perhaps in the reflection in its failure returns of heavy liquidation resulting from burst real estate booms, disastrously low cotton prices, short-spring wheat yields and the bank suspensions inherited from 1926 or earlier years.

The year's failures, it may be added, about equalled the average of the seven years from 1921 to 1927, while the liabilities were slightly above the annual average for the same period. Considerably more than half of both were, however, a direct inheritance from 1926 or earlier.

Building-Loan Resources Up

Resources of the Investment Building and Loan Association increased $634,357.86, or more than 57 per cent in 1927, according to the financial statement of the company issued yesterday.

The total investment in full-paid certificates as well as installment certificates and membership shares, amounted to $1,233,173.13, as compared with $618,940.44 on December 31, 1926, an increase of practically 100 per cent.

"Conforming with the policy of the Los Angeles Investment Company, the condition of the Investment Building and Loan Association is very conservatively given. Reserves are greatly in excess of the reserves required by law," stated R. F. Ingold, executive vice-president.

ST. LOUIS NOW MAY TELEPHONE BELGIUM

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Long-distance telephone service has been extended from St. Louis to Belgium, service having been opened to Brussels and Antwerp. This is the fifth foreign country to be brought within speaking distance of this city. A call from any point in Missouri to either of the two Belgium cities will cost $85 for the first three minutes and $28 for each additional minute.

Reynolds on "Ethics"

D. M. Reynolds, vice-president of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, will address the Wilmington Exchange Club at its luncheon meeting February 2. It was announced yesterday. His subject will be "Business Ethics." C. W. Gorham, assistant branch manager of the Wilmington branch of the bank, will be chairman of the day.

Net Profits of Stanley Theater Concern Higher

Net income of the Stanley Company of America before depreciation and Federal taxes for 1927 amounted to $3,485,721, according to the preliminary financial report, issued yesterday, as submitted to the treasurer of the board of directors.

Gross revenue for the year amounted to $7,060,024, as against $20,529,939 in 1926 an increase of $16,836,068. Operating expenses totaled $31,574,303 and reserves for depreciation and Federal taxes amounted to $3,250,484 leaving a balance of $3,235,337 as compared with $3,148,809 in 1926. Dividend payments in 1927, aggregated $2,181,669, leaving a surplus of $1,054,948.

Irving D. Rosshelm, treasurer of the company, has been elected president, according to the report. Mr. Rosshelm succeeds John J. McGuirk, who resigned to assume the duties of chairman of the board.

MERSHON HONORED

Leroy A. Mershon, departmental manager of the American Bankers' Association and secretary of the trust company division, has been elected vice-president of the United States mortgage and Trust Company, New York, it was announced here yesterday. Mr. Mershon was connected with the mortgage company more than eleven years ago and left the company to join the American Bankers' Association.

Building-Loan to Open New Office

Formal opening on February 1 of new offices in the Security Title Insurance Building was announced yesterday by the Coast Mutual Building and Loan Association.

The association, incorporated last March, was reorganized December 29, last, into a guarantee stock company. Resources to date are approximately $242,000, which is an increase of more than $235,000, or 3500 per cent, over assets reported June 30, last. Since the 1st inst. assets of the company have increased $59,214.

Directors elected on the reorganization of the company include Walter T. Moore, president; Dr. Charles A. Warmer and Russel Long, vice-presidents; Richard T. Eddy, secretary; W. Emory Moore, assistant secretary; Robert A. Waring, legal counsel; Dr. W. Curtis Brigham, A. S. Raubenheimer, Ph.D., and J. H. Harper.

A Picture in Figures
of the
Kansas City Life Insurance Company

Condensed Statement—December 31, 1927

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	$29,294,453.42
Real Estate Owned (Including Home Office)	3,262,908.73
Loans to Policyholders	10,645,780.69
Bonds, $1,834,600.91; Stocks, $5,770.00	1,840,370.91
Loans secured by collateral	10,000.00
Cash and Certificates of Deposit	1,280,742.33
Accrued Interest on Investments	985,994.69
Market Value of Bonds and Stocks in Excess of Book Value	32,963.17
Net Premiums in Course of Collection and Deferred	1,528,160.97
	$48,901,210.91
Less Credits Thereon	121,176.57
Admitted Resources	$48,780,940.34

LIABILITIES

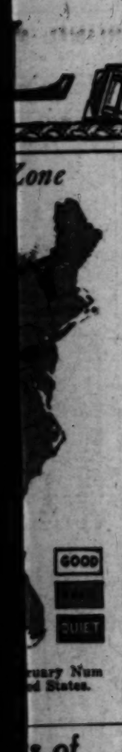
Legal Reserve	$40,496,642.34
Reported Death Claims	211,404.00
Present Value of Annuities and Installments	652,804.62
Interest, Rents and Premiums Paid in Advance	255,276.06
Unpaid Current Bills	140,214.67
Set aside for 1928 Taxes	276,520.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,000,000.00
Assigned Surplus to Policyholders' Account	2,278,572.59
Unassigned Surplus	3,528,607.80
Total Surplus Funds to Protect Policyholders	6,807,180.39
Total	$48,780,940.34

INSURANCE IN FORCE
$369,602,966.00

J. B. REYNOLDS, President
J. F. BARR, V. P. and Supt. of Agents.

Given & Judd Agency
State Managers for California
811 Hillstreet Bldg.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Exceptional Agency Opportunities for High Class Underwriters



...Zone

REVERSAL HITS STOCK MARKET

Sudden Shift of Sen... Turns Prices Down

Recent Favorites H... Losers in Session

Rally Near Closing Slows Selling Raid

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (...nounced reactionary tendencies developed in today's stock ... Losses in some of the recently ac... tile issues ran from three to ... points with declines of a point or two quite common among the ... ard rails and industrials. A ... specialties continued to show ... pendent strength under the influence of pool operations. Trading was fairly heavy volume for a half ... day session.

There were a variety of reasons advanced for the sudden ... speculative sentiment. Several of the larger commission houses ... profit taking on the theory that the recent rapid advance in many issues had weakened the market's technical position, and that a ... action was warranted. Fourth quarter earnings reports, ... able development in the trade ... stiffening time money and further exports of gold were listed as factors in the ... movement.

The market opened irregular, then turned upward in ... demonstrations were shown in public utilities and other particular issues. The rally had not gone very far when heaviness appeared in several of the standard issues. Liquidation soon became general, rallying tendencies again developed in the last few minutes of trading.

SHARP BREAK

American Machine and Foundry broke eight points on a ... Air Reduction, American Can, American Smelting, Baldwin, Brooklyn Edison, Continental Baking A, Gold Dust, Green Cananea Copper, Midland Steel Products preferred, National Biscuit, Pittsburgh preferred, Rossia Insurance, Warehouse Air Brake and several others all sold off two to five points. United States Steel common dropped ... and one-eighth points ... 146 3-8 and General Motors ... slightly larger loss at 1...

Montana Power and ... Steel attained record high ... 149 7-8 and 74 3-4, respectively, ... lost their gains and closed with ... a point net lower. Petroleum ... up 3 points to a new peak in ... tion of stiffening tin prices. ... can Zinc and Lead preferred, ... Cigars, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, ... rado Fuel, Interboro Rapid Transit ... and Phoenix Hosiery all sold at ... best prices of the year.

Rails yielded with the ... Canadian Pacific and St. ... western being the ... Foreign exchanges ...

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (...)—The ... today was quiet, even ... day half holiday. Prices ... little easier, as yester... ... in time money and ... rates added to ... of traders and induced ... profit-taking. Ex... than $10,000,000 gold ... to domestic buying. ... bank loans showed a ... than $15,000,000 over the ... for the week before. To... $1,048,000,000, more than ... of this amount was ... banks arriving on the ... the first two days of the ...

...general soundness of the ... securities bonds was shown ... absorption of more ... worth of Chesapeake ... at recessions of less ... a point. The final quo... ... up 6½ against the 1928 ... Missouri Pacific 6s and ... Pennsylvania liens also ... ... but refused to ... than small fractions.

...were quiet.

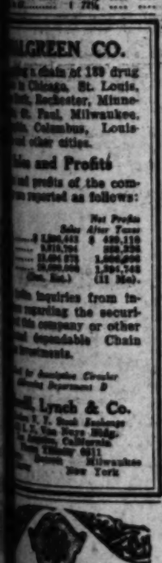
...Trading issues which ... Thursday yesterday on a ... of the inflation out... ... on realizing. Armour ... Fils were bought in ...

...much irregularity in ... group, Czecho-Slovakian ... firm on announcement ... $10,000,000 outstanding ... and dollar bonds will be ... January 15. Transactions, ...

...little activity in the ... department and ... a listless tendency.

...DOMESTIC

Sales in $1000		High.	Low.	Close.
...	...	...	...	...



...LGREEN CO.

...chain of 189 drug ... Chicago, St. Louis, ... Rochester, Minne... ... Paul, Milwaukee, ... Columbus, Louis... ...other cities.

...ion and Profits

...al profits of the com... reported as follows:

	Sales	Net Profits After Taxes
...	...	...

...Inquiries from in... regarding the securi... company or other ... dependable Chain ...investments.

...ll, Lynch & Co.

...Milwaukee ... New York

...X EXEMPT ...CURITIES

...YIELDING ...ACTIVE RATES

...istrict ...Company

...SUITE 901 ...INSURANCE BLDG. TELEPHONE ...METROPOLITAN ...0024

...½% ...STREET ...BONDS

...issued by ...California ...Municipalities

...tion, together with ...ulars of offerings, will be ...on request, with ...pplication.

...Hibernia Co.

...223 South Hope St. ...Los Angeles, California ...Telephone ...MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (Telegraphic)—Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
25 railroads	117.73	117.02	117.34	—.35
25 industrials	244.25	242.25	243.56	—1.56
50 stocks	181.01	179.60	180.39	—.77

BONDS

	Net Change.	Dec. Month.	Year.
40 bonds	96.19	+ .01	+ .16	+2.50

Yearly range (50 stocks):

1928	183.91 Jan.	176.49 Jan.
1927	185.49 Oct.	109.82 Jan.
1926	146.31 Dec.	100.51 Mar.
1925	138.71 Dec.	97.43 Apr.
1924	107.30 Dec.	88.33 Apr.
1923	105.67 Dec.	86.17 Jan.
1922	97.88 Dec.	78.59 Jan.
1921	81.97 Dec.	64.90 Aug.
1920	94.15 Jan.	63.90 Dec.
1919	119.62 Nov.	79.15 Feb.

High for year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials.	20 rails.
Saturday	182.52	142.20
Friday	182.52	141.32
Week ago	182.52	140.11
Year ago	182.52	136.21
High, 1928	183.91	146.31
Low, 1928	176.49	136.21

Total sales today, 1,441,000 shares.

BONDS

	Tuesday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	96.32	96.32
Ten public utilities	93.96	93.96
Ten industrials	93.96	93.96
Forty bonds	96.19	96.19

Total bond sales, par value, $4,870,000.

...

Sales in Hundreds		High.	Low.	Close.
...	...	...	...	...

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

	Sales in $1000			
Liberty 3½s	...	...	...	...
1st 4s	...	...	...	...
2d 4s	...	...	...	...
1st 4¼s	...	...	...	...
2d 4¼s	...	...	...	...
Treasury 4¼s	...	...	...	...
4s	...	...	...	...

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Con.	...	Meteor Con.	...
Alta T. & T.	...	Miller Hill	...
Bullion	...	Mont. Utah	...
Central Eureka	...	Mountain View	...
Cleveland Tintic	...	Nevada	...
Colonial Knight	...	North Lily	...
Colorado Mining	...	North Standard	...
Columbus Con.	...	Ophir Hill	...
Crown Point	...	Park Utah	...
Dalton	...	Prince Con.	...
Eagle Bird	...	Prince Mining	...
Emma Silver	...	Prince Ore.	...
Empire Mines	...	Rescue Eula	...
Grand Central	...	Ridge Con.	...
Gold Chain	...	Silver Dollar	...
Grand Prize	...	Silver King	...
Iron King	...	Tintic Con.	...
Kenyon	...	Tintic Standard	...
Lark	...	Utah Con.	...
Lion Hill	...	Utah Metal	...
Lucky Tiger	...	Victor Mining	...
Lyon Big Gil	...	Yuma	...

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
United States Shares Corporation:		
Common, Series A	...	...
Common, Series AA	...	...
Bond, Series B	...	...
Bank, Series C	...	...
Canadian, Bank Series D	...	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	...	...
Diversified, Series B	...	...
First Federal Foreign	...	...
Industrial Trustee Shares	...	...
Investment, Securities Trust	...	...
U. S. & British National Trust	...	...
Trustee Stocks Shares	...	...

FOREIGN

Antioch Bd. "A"	...	...	...
Argentine Bd. "A"	...	...	...

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Although profit-taking induced by the recent development in credit conditions was effective at times in causing abrupt reactions on the curb market today, the undertone continued strong and renewed demand appeared in sufficient volume to continue the upward trend. Bancitaly Corporation was a strong feature in the initial dealings, selling up one and three-quarter points to 147 3-8. General Baking gained about a point. Chain Stores shares displayed pronounced strength under the leadership of Dominion Stores which rose sharply three points to 77½ and then reacted to 123.

Trading continued throughout the short session at a record pace with some wide fluctuations occurring in each direction. Royal Typewriter gained seven points selling to 100. Melville Shoe moved up five and Metropolitan Stores preferred rose four and three-quarter points. In contrast Deere and Company declined seven points, Mergenthaler Linotype five and seven-eighths and Lehigh Coal and Navigation lost two and three-quarter points.

Public utility issues produced several active features, especially in the moderate priced division. Lehigh Power and United Light continued the current upturn. Electric Bond opened off one and five-eight points to eighty-five, recovered that decline and then turned heavy.

Pipe line shares were exceptionally strong with Buckeye and Southern the features. Others ranged narrowly.

The closing prices in unlisted issues as to the day and both bid and asked when more or less than one sale was made:

Sales in Hundreds		High.	Low.	Close.
...	...	...	...	...

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Change.
	INDUSTRIALS					
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	MISCELLANEOUS					
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	BANK STOCKS					
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	OIL STOCKS					
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	MINING STOCKS					
...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	UNLISTED					
...	...	...	...	...	...	...

BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.
...	...	...	...

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Stocks heavy; Greene Cananea Copper drops 6 points.

Bonds quiet; week's new issues $169,000,000.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling and francs firm.

Cotton easy; weak overseas advices.

Sugar steady; better spot demand.

Coffee steady; European covering.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Wheat steady; damage advices Kansas.

Corn steady; smaller Southwestern markets.

Cattle steady.

Hogs, firm.

Pick Barth Co. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pines Winter Front	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pines Winter Front pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Plate, Lake Erie Mfg.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Portland Elec.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Prairie Oil & Gas	...	...	...	...	...	...
Prairie Pipe Line	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pratt & Lambert	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pratt & Lambert	...	...	...	...	...	...
Prod. & Ref. Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Prod. & Ref. Corp. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pub. Ser. N. J.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pub. Ser. N. J. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pub. Ser. N. J. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pub. Ser. N. J. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Pullman Inc.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Punta Alegre Sug.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Purity Bakeries	...	...	...	...	...	...
Purity Bakeries pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Radio Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Radio Corp. pfd. A	...	...	...	...	...	...
Radio Corp. pfd. B	...	...	...	...	...	...
Ray Cons. Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
Ray Hercules	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reading	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reading 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reading 2d pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reis, Robert, & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reis, Robert, & Co. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reis, Robert, & Co. 2d pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Remington Rand	...	...	...	...	...	...
Remington Rand pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Republic Iron & Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
Republic Iron & Steel pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reynolds Spring	...	...	...	...	...	...
Reynolds Tob. B	...	...	...	...	...	...
Richfield Oil of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Rossia Insurance	...	...	...	...	...	...
Royal Dutch N. Y.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Ruberoid Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Ruppert, Jacob	...	...	...	...	...	...
Ruppert, Jacob pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Safeway Stores A	...	...	...	...	...	...
Safeway Stores pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Savage Arms	...	...	...	...	...	...
Schulte Retail Stores	...	...	...	...	...	...
Schulte Retail Stores pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Seaboard Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Seagrave Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sears, Roebuck	...	...	...	...	...	...
Shattuck, F. G.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Shell Transport	...	...	...	...	...	...
Shell Union Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
Shell Union Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Simmons Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Simms Petroleum	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sinclair Consol. Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sinclair Consol. Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sinclair Oil & Refining	...	...	...	...	...	...
Skelly Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Snider Packing	...	...	...	...	...	...
Socony Vacuum	...	...	...	...	...	...
South Penn Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
Southern Pac. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Southern Pipe Line	...	...	...	...	...	...
Southern Ry.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Southern Ry. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spalding, A. G.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spalding, A. G. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spang Chalfant	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spang Chalfant pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spear & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spear & Co. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spicer Mfg. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Spicer Mfg. Co. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Brands	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Brands pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Milling	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Milling pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Oil of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Oil of Ind.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Oil of Kan.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Oil of Ky.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Oil of N. J.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Standard Oil of N. Y.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Stanley Co. of Am.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Stanley Co. of Am. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Stewart-Warner	...	...	...	...	...	...
Stone & Webster	...	...	...	...	...	...
Studebaker Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Submarine Boat	...	...	...	...	...	...
Sun Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
Superior Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
Superior Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
Swift & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Swift International	...	...	...	...	...	...
Symington Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Symington Co. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Texas Corp.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Texas Gulf Sulphur	...	...	...	...	...	...
Texas Pacific Coal	...	...	...	...	...	...
Texas Pacific Land	...	...	...	...	...	...
Texas Pacific Land pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Texas & Pac. Ry.	...	...	...	...	...	...
Texas & Pac. Ry. pfd

REVERSAL HITS STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Tenth Page)

quiet trading. Sterling cables were quoted around $4.87 3-8.

After reporting a deficit in reserve for FOUR successive weeks, the clearinghouse statement today showed excess reserve of $6,428,590. This compared with a deficit of $18,455,500 last week. The detailed statement of actual condition this day recorded gains in most of the principal items. Loans, discounts and investments increased $6,578,000; cash in own vaults, $294,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve bank of member banks, $30,076,000, and time deposits, $3,977,000. Net demand deposits dropped $31,237,000.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
California	1,645	170	788
Arizona	748	500	179
Utah	676	50	637
Idaho	134	5	905
Colorado	...	...	1,294
Nebraska	...	...	1,177
Texas	...	...	951
Wyoming	...	...	987
New Mexico	3	49	295
Oklahoma	...	...	577
Kansas	...	...	192
Total for week	3,611	873	7,612

CATTLE—Receipts for the past week were only moderate, but demand was rather narrow, due to the slow movement of dressed beef. The quality of the general run was only medium, with the stock in the majority. California, Utah, Idaho and Arizona supplied all the cattle for last week, with California supply more than half. The general market, after showing some strength last Monday weekend considerably and closed 25@50c lower, the in-between grades of cows and steers showing the most decline. Bulls, in light supply, held steady.

No medium weight or weighty steers were included in the supply, all offerings being light weights, mostly under 1000 pounds. A car of medium to good 987-pound Utah steers topped at 13.40, while the bulk of decently finished steers went over from 12.00@12.25, the latter price taking two cars of 826-pound Arizonas. Common and low medium steers were in light supply from 10.50@11.25, while the bulk of common steers, mostly Mexicans, went over from 9.65@10.10, six cars of light Mexicans from the Imperial Valley making the 9.65 and 10.10 figures last Monday, three at each price. Odd head of very common steers sold down to 8.50.

A part load of good 963-pound Arizona fed heifers topped at 12.25. Odd head sold higher, while loads and part loads of good Arizona, Utah and California heifers went over from 9.50@10.50. Several loads of medium heifers, including light Arizonas, went over from 8.50@9.25. Cow sales were limited mostly to common and medium kinds from 6.50@8.50, although several loads of medium and low good kinds from Utah and California went over from 8.65@9.15, with odd head and small lots from 9.25@9.50. Liberal receipts Arizona cows were over from 7.75@8.25, with medium light Arizonas down to 6.50. Cutters and low cutter cows cashed mostly from 4.50@6.00. Good bulls were rather numerous from 8.50@8.75, with choice kinds higher, while medium kinds sold from 7.90@7.75, with common bulls around 6.50. A load of medium 987-pound Arizona bulls cashed for 7.85, while a car of plain 813-pound Arizona stags made 8.25.

CALVES—Good and choice light and handy weight milk veelers were most sought for and the small supply was cleaned up in good season, with closing prices on these kinds around 25c higher. Calves, especially plain and heavy kinds, being most liberal 25. the supply, sold slowly and closed steady to weak. The bulk of good and choice 120 to 250-pound milk veelers cashed from 13.00@13.75, with plainer kinds lower. Three loads of medium to good 262 to 324-pound Arizona calves realized 11.50. Small lots of better finished kinds sold up to 12.50, while plain and heavy calves, including loads and part loads weighing from 350 to 450 pounds, sold from 9.00@10.50, with very thin kinds and culls down to 7.50.

HOGS—Receipts for last week were liberal, especially when coupled with the runs of the last two weeks. Prices advanced 10@15c the fore part of last week, but lost 15@25c on the closing days, leaving values 10@15c lower than the previous week. Last week's top was 10.00, while the closing top rested at 9.85 for a car of 250-pound averages. The bulk of 140 to 200-pound weights on the closing days sold from 9.60@9.75, mostly 9.65@9.75. Packing sows sold from 7.75@8.50, mostly around 8.00.

SHEEP—Nothing was offered in this division the past week and the general undertone to the market was quoted steady, or from 12.25@13.50 for good and choice light and handy weight lambs and down to 11.50 on medium kinds, and from 9.00@11.75 on all weights of cull and common lambs. Medium to choice light weight wooled ewes were quoted from 5.75@7.50, with cull and common kinds, according to quality, weight and pelt, from 3.50@5.75.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Hogs, 3000; market uneven, steady to 10c higher; most early advance on light weights suitable for shipping; top, 9.10; bulk good and choice hogs, all weights, 190 to 300 pounds, 8.75@9.00; light lights, mostly 8.00@8.25; pigs, 7.00@7.65; packing sows, 7.15@7.50; shippers took 3000; estimated holdover 2000.

Cattle, 200; compared week ago, fat steers steady to 10c lower; heifer grades slow, dull, showing additional price loss on top of last week's sharp decline, lower grades especially kinds, selling at 13.50 downward, hardly as active as week ago, but fully steady; light yearlings 25c higher; heifer grades fat cows and butcher heifers, specialties excepted, 25@50c lower; common and medium cows and heifers along with cutter cows, fully steady; bulls 15@25c higher; vealers largely 1.00 lower; light thin stock steers 50c or more lower; meaty kinds carrying quality steady; week's extreme top on fat steers, 13.25, few short 17.00; nothing strictly choice here; best yearlings, 16.75; best little yearlings, 14.50 downward; best light heifers, 12.50; sales numerous at 11.75@12.75; most fat cows, 7.50@8.75; specialties up to 12.00, unsurpassable heavy heifers to 13.50; most butcher heifers, however, 9.25@11.50; most sausage bulls, 8.00@8.50; outstanding kinds, 8.60@8.75; beef hearts saw higher market; vealers closed at 12.50@13.00, with shippers at 15.00; cattle run basically since January 1, approximately 42,000 head below corresponding period a year earlier; average weight steer contingent about 100 pounds under last year.

Sheep, 5000; practically none on sale today; for week, 79 doubles from feeding stations; 13,100 directs; fat lambs closing 25@50c higher; heavies top wool, yearlings fully 50c higher; sheep 50@75c up; feeding and shearing lambs advance 40@50c; week's tops, fed western lambs, 14.55; fat natives, 14.15; yearlings, 12.65; fat ewes, 8.25; feeding and shearing lambs, 13.50; bulks, 78 to 90-pound fed lambs, 13.75@14.00; 92 to 96-pound offerings, 13.25@13.85; 100 to 150-pound throwouts, 12.50@12.75; light native throwouts, 10.00@11.00; clipped lambs, 11.50@12.00; slaughter yearlings, 11.75@12.25; fat ewes, 7.25@8.00; feeding and shearing lambs, 12.50@13.25.

DENVER, Jan. 28.—Sheep, 1100; active to shippers and shearer buyers; lambs 15@25c higher; 96-pound load to shippers, 13.75, freight paid; load 98-pound shearing lambs, 12.75; 92-pound shearers, 12.65; for week, fat lambs 25@50c higher; top, 13.15; bulk, 12.25@13.00; extreme heavies down to 11.50; fat ewes 25c higher at 7.00@7.50; shearing lambs starting fat advance, mostly 11.50@12.75; feeder lambs strong to 10c higher at 12.50@12.85.

Hogs, 1100; twelve loads direct to packers; one load and a few drives on sale; sales steady to week; 190-pound drives, 9.40; others 150 to 300-pound drives, 8.25@ 9.40; 470 pounds, 7.75; few packing sows, 7.25; very common mixed load unsold.

Cattle, 250; for week, beef steers steady; few 11.00@12.50; she stock fat, mostly 25c higher, top heifers, 11.75; bulk, 10.50@11.50; best cows, 8.25; bulk, 7.85@9.25; all cutters steady to 15c higher; bulls weak; bulk veals and slaughter calves 1.00 higher; practical top veals, 14.50; most classes on country account around steady, with tendency downward on best steers; better grades, 12.25@13.00; State origin week's run: Colorado, 119 cars; Texas, 9; New Mexico, 4; Wyoming, 5; Utah, 4; Nebraska, 1, and Kansas, 1.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28.—Hogs, 10000; around 50@15c lower than Friday's average; no shippers in, offerings nearly entirely butchers scaling 250 pounds and up at 7.90@8.60; short load 215-pound averages, 8.05; day's top odd packing sows, 8.50@7.90.

Cattle, 500; for week, meal fed steers 25@75c lower; better grades weighty steers off most, low priced steers selling under 11.50, steady; light weight heifers strong to 25c higher; other she [illegible] steady to 25c lower; vealers, 1.00@2.00 higher; weighty slaughter calves 25@50c higher; stockers weak; feeders 15@25c lower; week's tops, choice 1416-pound Oklahoma steers, 17.75; medium weights, 15.25; light weights, 14.50; vealers, 13.50; bulk prime fed steers, 11.75@15.25; fat heifers, 9.00@12.25; best light weights, 12.75; butcher cows, 7.00@9.25; few heavy beef cows up to 10.75; stockers and feeders, 10.00@12.50; fleshy feeders, 10.50.

Sheep, none; for week, vealed lambs 50@75c higher; yearlings 25@50c higher; sheep 10@15c up; top vealed lambs, 13.00; bulk, 12.25@13.65; clippers, 11.25@11.75; vealed yearlings, 10.75; shorn, 9.50@10.00; top ewes, 7.65; feeding lambs and shearing lambs, 12.50@13.05.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 28.—Cattle, 200; compared with week ago, beef steers 25@50c lower; stockers and feeders 50@75c lower; she stock, 25@50c higher; cutters strong, 25c up; week's prices, top heavy steers, 13.00; mediums, 14.25; yearlings, 13.25; yearling heifers, $12.00; bulk all steers and yearlings, 10.75@13.00; she stock, 7.00@9.00 on cows and 8.00@10.00 on heifers, 5.25@6.25 for cutters, 7.50@8.00 on bulls; stockers and feeders, 9.00@11.00; calves, 100; steady; mostly 12.00 at close.

Hogs, 1400; steady with Friday's general trade; bulk desirable mixed lights and butchers, 7.00; most light lights, 7.25@7.35; packing sows, 6.75; pigs steady, 7.00; average cost Friday, 7.86; weight, 210.

Six sheep; compared last week, slaughter lambs 25@50c higher; sheep 25@75c up; top fat lambs, 13.65; ewes, 7.75; clipped lambs, 12.00; bulk fat lambs, 13.25@13.65; ewes, 7.00@7.75.

OMAHA, Jan. 28.—Hogs, 8000; medium and light hogs, steady to strong; butchers, 10@15c higher; top, 8.00 on 190 to 240 pounds; bulk 240 pounds, 7.90@8.00; bulk 240 to 300 pounds, 7.85@7.95; packing sows, 7.00@7.25.

Cattle, 200; compared week ago, steers and she stock 25c lower, spots 50c off; closed extremely slow; calves and vealers steady; bulls 50c higher; good steers, 11.75@12.50; top, 12.75 for one load; off quality down to 9.00; top heifers, 11.25; top cows, 9.65; bulk desirable she stock, 8.50@10.50; low cutters down to 4.50; bulk beef bulls, 7.00@8.00; calves, mostly $.00@10.50; vealers up to 13.50.

Hogs, compared with week ago, butcher classes 10c lower; feeder pigs 50@75c lower; bulk light butchers, 9.35; mostly small lots, 9.35@9.50; bulk all cutters, 8.50@8.50; medium bulls, 7.50@8.00; heavy beef bulls, 8.25@9.00; practical top veals, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 10.50@12.00; short fats, 12.15@13.40.

Sheep, none; compared week ago, fat lambs and yearlings 25@75c higher; sheep 25c higher; feeders 50@75c higher; closing bulks below: Fed vealed lambs, 13.25@13.60; top, 13.75; week's top, 13.95; yearlings, 10.50@11.50; wethers upward to 8.75; fat ewes, 7.00@7.75; top, 7.75; feeding lambs, 13.25@13.65; top, 13.75.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—Weekly receipts, cattle 2815, calves 290, hogs 7875, sheep 2305.

Cattle, compared with a week ago, steers and she stock 25c lower, spots 50c off; closed extremely slow; calves and vealers steady; bulls 50c higher; good steers, 11.75@12.50; top, 12.75 for one load; off quality down to 9.00; top heifers, 11.25; top cows, 9.65; bulk desirable she stock, 8.50@10.50; low cutters down to 4.50; bulk beef bulls, 7.00@8.00; calves, mostly $.00@10.50; vealers up to 13.50.

Hogs, compared with week ago, butcher classes 10c lower; feeder pigs 50@75c lower; bulk light butchers, 9.35; mostly small lots, 9.35@9.50; bulk all cutters, 8.50@8.50; medium bulls, 7.50@8.00; heavy beef bulls, 8.25@9.00; practical top veals, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 10.50@12.00; short fats, 12.15@13.40.

Sheep, none; compared week ago, fat lambs and yearlings 25@75c higher; sheep 25c higher; feeders 50@75c higher; closing bulks below: Fed vealed lambs, 13.25@13.60; top, 13.75; week's top, 13.95; yearlings, 10.50@11.50; wethers upward to 8.75; fat ewes, 7.00@7.75; top, 7.75; feeding lambs, 13.25@13.65; top, 13.75.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Cattle, 100; for week, fed steers and yearlings steady to mostly 25c lower; few better grades 25@50c off; fat she stock unchanged; bulls weak to 25c lower; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders fully 25c higher; tops, good medium steers, 14.75; good yearlings, 14.50; mixed yearling steers and heifers, 12.00; choice fat cows, 11.00; load lots slaughter heifers, 11.50; vealers 12.50; heavy feeders, 12.75; stock calves, 12.00; bulls, fat steers and yearlings, 11.00@14.25; cows, 7.50@8.50; slaughter heifers, 9.50@11.50; all cutters, 8.50@8.50; medium bulls, 7.25@7.75; stocker and feeder steers, 11.00@12.25.

Sheep, 3500; today's trade steady; 85 to 88-pound clipped lambs, 11.75; for week, fat lambs mostly 50@60c higher; aged stock and yearlings strong to 25c higher; tops and bulks, light and medium weight wooled wethers, 13.25@13.50; top, 14.00; 92 to 100-pound wooliskins, 13.00@13.00; 76 to 90-pound clipped lambs, 11.15@11.75; 82-pound fall shorn lambs, 12.00; bulk natives, 12.00@13.00; top, 13.50; feeding lambs, 12.00@13.00; fat wooled yearlings, 11.25; tops, clipped yearlings, 9.50@10.25; fat wooled wethers, 8.50@8.50; choice 95 to 135-pound fat western ewes, 7.00@7.75; top, 7.75.

Hogs, 2500; fairly active, mostly 5c higher; top, 8.15; desirable 180 to 240-pound weights, 8.05@8.15; trading done on heavy butchers; big packers talking lower; packing sows steady; majority, 6.75@7.00; stock pigs unchanged; odd lots, 6.50@7.00.

KIND-HEARTED

A well-dressed woman entered a Kenosha (Wis.) shoe store with a shivering newsboy and asked the clerk to fit the boy with a pair of shoes and to throw away the torn tennis shoes that he wore. "I can't bear to see that boy suffer with the cold," she said. The woman offered a check for $24.80 and received $20.80 in change. She gave the newsboy the 80 cents and left him while the store owner marveled at this remarkable display of true Christmas spirit. Next day the check came back marked "no such account."

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,000	153½	152	153½	+3½	152½
	Advance Rumely	200	13½	13½	13½	+ ½	13½
	Alaska Gold	700	2	2	2		2
7b	Air Reduction	700	182½	182	182	—2½	182
	Ajax Rubber	5,500	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
6	A. Kaps Groceries	2,500	80½	79½	79	— ½	79
	Alaska Juneau Gold	24,500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
2	Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper	200	20	20	20½	+1½	20
7	Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper pfd (called)	30	167½	167½	167½	— ½	167½
3b	Alliance Realty (called)	30	74½	74½	74½	+6½	66
6	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,400	137½	135½	136½	+1½	136
7	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	100	123½	123½	123½	+ ½	124
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	300	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¾	115¾
	Amalgamated Leather	300	12½	11¾	12¾	+ ¾	12
2	Amerada Corporation	700	31½	31½	31½	— ½	31
	American Agricultural Chemical	700	18½	18½	18½	— ½	18½
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	100	95½	95½	95½	— ½	95
3b	American Bank Note	300	34½	34½	34	— ½	34
3	American Bank Note pfd (called)	30	82	82½	82½		82½
	American Beet Sugar	2,200	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25½
1.60b	American Brake Shoe Foundry	4,000	78	77½	77½	— ½	77½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	300	10	12½	13½	— ½	13½
2	American Can	7,200	79½	73½	79	— ½	79
2	American Car & Foundry	2,200	111	110	110	— ½	110
7	American Chain pfd	200	101	100½	100½	— ½	100
3	American Chicle	300	79	69½	69½	— ½	69½
2.80	American Drug Syndicate	200	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
6	American Express	300	182	181½	181½	— ½	182
7	American & Foreign Power	700	23½	23	23	— ½	23½
7.40	American & Foreign Power pfd	200	107½	107½	107½		107
	American Hide & Leather	600	15½	15½	15½	+ ½	15½
2	American Ice	11,800	34½	32	32½	— ½	32½
2	American International Corporation	1,400	65½	62	65	— ½	64½
	American-La France	100	6½	6½	6½		6½
	American Linseed	14,800	30½	28½	29½	+1	29½
	American Linseed pfd	700	65½	62	65½	+1½	65
3	American Locomotive	2,700	113½	112	112½	— ½	112½
3	American Machine & Foundry	300	175	170	175	— ½	161
3	American Metal Company	1,100	44½	43½	43½	— ½	43½
7	American Metal Company pfd	100	115	115	115	— ½	115
7	American Power & Light	1,000	89½	89½	89½	+2½	89½
1b	American Power & Light	1,800	68	67	67	— ½	68½
5	American Radiator	800	120½	114½	114½	— ½	114½
	American Republics	1,800	65½	64½	64½	— ½	64
3	American Rolling Mill	1,000	60½	59½	59½	— ½	59½
	American Safety & Commerce	1,200	4½	4	4½	+ ½	4
3	American Smelting & Refining	4,400	179½	178½	179½	— ½	179½
12	American Snuff	200	143	143	143	— ½	143
3	American Steel Foundries	1,200	80	80	80	— ½	80
7	American Steel Foundries pfd (called)	30	114½	114½	114½	+ ½	114
7	American Sugar Refining	900	75½	74	75	— ½	74½
7	American Sugar pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110
	American Tobacco	100	82½	81½	82½		81½
8	American Tobacco pfd	100	130½	129½	130	— ½	129½
8	American Tel. & Tel.	200	180½	179½	179½	— ½	179½
8	American Woolen	200	100	98	98	— 2	98
8	American Tobacco pfd	100	119½	119½	119½		117
8	American Tobacco "B"	200	129½	128	128	— ½	128½
8	American Type Founders pfd (called)	20	112	111½	111½	— ½	111½
2b	American Water Works new	100	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32½
6	American Water Works 1st pfd	100	88	88	88	— ½	88
	American Woolen	100	127½	127½	127½	— ½	127½
	American Woolen pfd	300	83½	83½	83½	— ½	83½
	American Writing Paper Offs	100	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10½
	American Writing Paper pfd Offs	100	41½	41½	41½	— ½	41½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	4,000	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	4,000	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
3	Anaconda Copper	8,000	54½	53½	53½	— ½	53½
1	Archer-Daniels-Midland	100	28½	28½	28½	— ½	28½
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	100	91½	91½	91½	— ½	91½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	5,100	14½	13½	13½	— ½	13½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	12,000	6½	6	6	— ½	6
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	2,900	77½	76½	77½	— ½	77
	Arnold Constable Corporation	2,000	39½	39½	39½		39½
	Artloom Corporation	2,400	78½	78½	78½	— ½	78½
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	1,100	43½	42½	43½	+ ½	43½
2	Associated Oil	2,500	33	32½	33	— ½	32½
10b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	1,500	150½	149½	150½	— ½	150
	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 5% Stk	100	104½	104½	104½		104½
10b	Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	164½	164½	164½	— ½	164½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	800	43	42	42½	— ½	42½
4	Atlantic Refining	700	104½	103½	104	— ½	104
4	Atlas Powder	300	68	68	68	— ½	68
	Atlas Tack	1,300	12	12	12	— ½	12
	Austin Nichols & Co.	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½
	Automobile Corporation	2,400	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½
3	Autosales pfd	1,000	33	32	32	— ½	32
3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	300	43	43	43	— ½	43½
7	Baldwin Locomotive	700	102½	101	101	— 1	101
	Baltimore & Ohio	400	114½	114	114½	— ½	114½
3.50	Barnet & Arrostook	200	72	72	72	— ½	72
7	Barnet & Arrostook pfd (called)	100	114	113½	113½	— ½	113½
2.50b	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	2,000	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24½
	Bassick Company	2,000	15	14½	14½	— ½	14½
	Bayuk Cigars	300	11	11	11	— ½	11
	Beacon Oil	300	12	12	12		12
3b	Beech-Nut Packing	5,300	79½	78½	79½	+ ½	79½
2	Belding Hemingway	1,100	32	32	32	— ½	32
4.12	Belgian National Railway prior pfd	300	84½	84½	84½		84½
3	Best & Co.	300	84½	84½	84½		84½
	Bethlehem Steel	1,800	59½	57½	57½	— ½	57½
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	200	120½	120½	120½	— ½	120½
4	Bon Ami	1,200	130½	130½	130½	— ½	130½
6	Borden Company	300	170½	168	168	— 2	167½
	Bohey Cons. Mills "A"	200	12	12	12	— ½	12
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	2,300	23½	22½	23	— ½	23
	British Empire Steel	100	21½	21½	21½	— ½	21½
	British Empire Steel 1st pfd	100	64	64	64	— ½	64
	British Empire Steel 2nd pfd	2,600	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27½
1	Brooklyn Edison	1,300	227½	224½	224½	— ½	224
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	6,500	62	61	61½	+ ½	61½
6	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	1,600	89½	88½	89	+ ½	89
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	400	32½	32	32	— ½	32
	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	200	17½	17½	17½		17½
	Bucyrus & Erie	200	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
	Bucyrus & Erie Co. pfd	1,300	39½	39½	39½	— ½	39½
	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh (called)	10	73½	73½	73½	— ½	73½
4	Buffalo & Susquehanna pfd (called)	10	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½
	Burns Bros. "B"	1,400	78	77½	77½	— ½	77½
7	Burns Bros. pfd. (called)	10	99	99	99	— ½	99
6b	Burroughs Adding Machine	2,800	147	147	147	— ½	147
2b	Bush Terminal	800	67	66½	66½	— ½	66½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb. (called)	30	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100½
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	21,500	112½	112	112½	— ½	112½
2	By-Products Coke	300	72½	70½	70½	—1½	70½
4	California Packing	300	75½	73	73	— ½	73
1	California Petroleum	1,200	30½	30	30½	— ½	30
	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	3½	3½	3½		3½
8	Calumet & Arizona Mining	400	107½	105½	105½	—1½	105½
2	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	1,700	27½	27½	27	— ½	27½
2.25b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,600	37½	36½	37	— ½	37
10	Canadian Pacific	1,600	200½	200½	200½	— ½	200½
2	Central Alloy Steel	1,300	32	30½	31½	+1½	31½
4	Cerro de Pasco Copper	1,800	57½	56½	57½	+ ½	57½
4	Certain-teed Products	5,100	21½	20½	20½	— ½	20½
4b	Certo Corporation	200	78	78	78	+1	78
	Chadbourn Phenix Stock (called)	30	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6½
10	Chesapeake & Ohio	800	190½	188	188	— ½	187½
5	Chesapeake Corporation	200	43	43	43	— ½	43
	Chicago & Alton	400	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	1,200	57	56½	56½	— ½	56½
	Chicago Great Western	1,100	12½	12½	12½	— ½	12½
	Chicago Great Western pfd	1,100	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	700	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Offs	1,200	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	1,000	33	32½	32½	— ½	32½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Offs	1,500	33	32½	32½	— ½	32½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	400	71	70½	70½	— ½	70½
5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	5,400	73½	72½	73½	+ ½	73½
5	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	300	100½	100½	100½		100½
2.40	Childs Company	300	23½	23½	23½	— ½	23½
2.50	Chile Copper	1,700	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
1	Chrysler Corporation	4,300	37½	36½	37½	+ ½	37½
3	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	300	111	111	111	— ½	111
8	Cities Service	1,800	104½	103½	104	+ ½	104
	Citizens Passenger Ry	100	22	22	22		22
5	Coca Cola	2,500	135	133½	133½	— ½	134
4	Collins & Aikman	2,400	102½	101½	101½	— ½	101½
7	Collins & Aikman pfd	100	107	107	107		107½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	24,400	78½	77½	78½	+ ½	78½
4	Columbia Gas & Electric	300	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100½
4	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	300	100½	100½	100½		100½
4	Columbia Carbon	300	100½	100½	100½		100½
	Commercial Credit	300	41½	41½	41½		41½
6.50	Commercial Credit 6½% pfd (called)	100	100½	100½	100½		100½
	Commercial Solvents	300	16½	16½	16½	— ½	16½
2.50	Commonwealth Power	200	57½	57½	57½	— ½	57½
2	Conde Nast Pub.	100	37½	37½	37½	— ½	37½
	Congoleum-Nairn	4,300	28	27½	27½	— ½	27½
7	Consolidated Cigar	2,600	64½	63½	63½	— ½	63½
4	Consolidated Distributors	1,800	12	11½	11½	— ½	11½
	Consolidated Gas	15,300	127½	125½	125½	— ½	125½
	Consolidated Gas 5% pfd	100	101½	101½	101½	— ½	101½
	Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	300	70	70	70	— ½	70
	Consolidated Textile	1,200	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½
4	Continental Baking "A"	7,300	51	47½	48½	— ½	48½
2	Continental Baking "B"	2,700	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½
8	Continental Baking pfd	2,300	99½	94½	95	— ½	95
3	Continental Can	1,400	86½	85½	86½	+ ½	86½
5	Continental Insurance	700	69½	69½	69½	— ½	69½
.50	Continental Motors	400	11½	11½	11½	— ½	11½
2b	Corn Products	1,300	98½	96½	96½	— ½	96½
2b	Cot. Inc.	1,100	130½	130½	130½	— ½	130½
	Crucible Steel	100	80	80	80	— ½	80
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	100	39	39	39	— ½	39½
4	Cudahy Packing	5,100	51½	50½	50½	— ½	50
4b	Curtiss Aero	300	62	61	61½	+ ½	60½
	Cushman's Sons, Inc.	400	164½	164	164½	— ½	164½
7	Davison Chemical	300	43½	42½	42½	—1½	42½
7	Deere & Co. pfd	100	116	116	116		115½
3	Delaware & Hudson	400	176	173½	175½	—1	175
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	200	132½	132½	132½	— ½	132½
4	Detroit Edison	100	174½	174½	174½	+ ½	175
7.40	Dome & Reynolds "A"	300	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	40½
3	Dome & Reynolds pfd (called)	100	112½	112½	112½	— ½	112½
6	Diamond Match (called)	200	145½	145½	145	+3	145
	Dodge Bros. "A"	1,000	19½	19½	19½	— ½	19½
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	100	71½	71½	71½	— ½	71
1	Dome Mines	4,200	13	12½	12½	+ ½	12½
4	Dunhill International	1,300	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27½
12.75b	Du Pont de Nemours	200	317	316	317	— ½	316
6b	Eastman Kodak	100	164½	164½	164½	—1½	164½
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	800	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27½
	Elsenlohr & Bros.	400	15	15	15	— ½	15½
8.50b	Electric Auto Lite	400	110	108	108	— ½	108½
	Electric Boat	2,300	14½	13½	14		14
7	Electric Power & Light	8,300	23½	23½	23½	— ½	23½

Dodge

H ARE THE new models helped sales? Will Ford competition be felt? Are 1928 earnings expected to improve? What is their outlook?

Like Ford, the Dodge company stayed with one model too long, resulting in a sharp decline of output. Will they stage a come-back?

Investors interested in Dodge should have a recent report compiled by our Investment Counsel department.

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

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CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.

Gentlemen: Please send me details of your Investment Plan and particulars about Dodge Brothers, Inc.

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Address.....

City.....

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OR
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SAN BERNARDINO — TORRANCE
TULARE — LONG BEACH
PORTERVILLE — VISALIA
GLENDALE — SAN DIEGO

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PICKWICK
200 Shares 7% Std. Wtrs.
STAND. ENGINEER.
200 Shares @ 7½
WE WILL BUY:
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Insurance Co.
20 Shares Com.
STAR PET.
200 Shares $5.00

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Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 727 Security Building
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10 Pan-American Bank
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100 Western Auto Supply Com.
25 Foster & Kleiser Pfd.
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EDWARD C. KRUEGER

...ne oil operators who for a ...e a few weeks ago began ...ilent pumps the Associated ...ed at last found the ...e riddle of the sphinx ...s are beginning to suspect ...ions the Associated is just ...ction of the quest which ...the Bandini and Rivera ...ation's deep holes. The Pat... ...ch is the Associ... ...pany's attempt to an... ...ations, is down nearly ...et or 900 feet. ...far as known, has ...ll a chance that the ...get something really ...ll grows slimmer day ...ed by foot. Geological ...considered it likely that ...il when found, would ...th the Santa Fe Springs ...the famous structure got ...t about 1000 feet shal... ...the present Patterson ...producing zones not much ...the deepest zone of all at ...depth to which the Patter... ...

...encouraging feature of ...fact is that the well ...s higher structurally ...the previous wildcats in ...addition at about 4000 ...through several ...d sand. But the lack ...water that point ...has ...ntmark.

...well, Bauer ...the town of Santa ...Fe Springs, is holding ...original production rate ...barrels a day, accord... ...reports, and in addition ...about 1,000,000 cubic feet ...gas per day, showing about 1.5 ...gallons per 1000 cubic ...

...interested in the Santa ...are inclined to consider ...discovery as an omen of ...ell sure that may extend ...producing horizons in ...of the district. Produc... ...and 1000 feet has been ...to the Bixa district for ...and the Alberta well is ...not anything encourag... ...depth.

...Plant Well

...ude interests are planning ...ional test well in the area ...ated in Solano county, ...ral reports. It is un... ...if a syndicate financed ...well capital has tied up ...ty of some about six miles ...Suisun, and is moving in ...to begin drilling immedi... ...ral surveys have indi... ...presence of a structure, it ...formation at about 1200 ...may possibly prove to be

...

...ch is having some trouble ...Beach No. 9 well in the ...of Signal Hill, according ...ficials. The well is down ...and is reported uncoil... ...the four-inch pipe ca... ...perforations, but in... ...that the water is not

...

...Oil Company is start... ...well in the Signal Hill ...Long Beach Community ...drill it for the deep ...by officials of the ...new well is the Long ...No. 39, which is

...

...LTRY PRICES

...Quoted only by Los Angeles Produ...

...

...MARKET

...ished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
March			
May			
July			
October			
December			

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Weekly bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the six-day week ending Thursday, the 26th inst., showing increases and decreases as compared to corresponding week last year.

City—	1928	1927	Change
San Francisco	$206,300,000	$171,300,000	$34,900,000 Increase
Los Angeles	180,614,000	187,790,000	7,176,000 Decrease
Oakland	19,038,719	17,861,230	1,177,489 Increase
Long Beach	7,492,865	6,959,090	534,775 Increase
Pasadena	7,050,434	7,996,620	946,186 Decrease
Sacramento	6,974,767	7,255,959	281,192 Decrease
Hollywood	6,672,162	7,470,758	798,576 Decrease
San Diego	5,480,190	6,138,014	705,824 Decrease
Fresno	3,435,323	3,422,330	12,993 Increase
San Jose	2,798,982	2,591,442	207,490 Increase
San Bernardino	2,223,739	2,060,184	163,555 Increase
Stockton	2,185,409	2,776,600	611,200 Decrease
Glendale	2,157,539	*	*
Santa Monica Bay District	2,043,678	2,080,429	36,753 Decrease
Bakersfield	1,133,130	1,309,260	176,870 Decrease
Riverside	861,796	1,212,997	351,199 Decrease
Modesto	874,956	887,404	12,448 Decrease
Petaluma	687,935	411,401	226,434 Increase
Santa Rosa	464,650	360,465	104,185 Increase
Whittier	*	515,895	

*Not reported.

COAST BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Telephone Co. 6s, '30	104½	105
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unifying 5s, '37	103¾	104¼
Cal.-Or. Power 1st & Ref. 5½s, '42	103¾	104¼
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '42	103¼	103¾
Coast Valley Gas & Elec. 5½s, '42	103¼	104
East Bay Water 1st 5½s, '36	104¼	104¾
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '37	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '38	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '39	101¾	102
Pacific Power & Light 5s, '30	101¾	102
Pacific Power Power Co. 1st 6s, '46	104¾	105
Great Western Power 1st 5s, '46	101¾	101¾
Do. Notes, 5½%	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '39	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '40	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '41	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '42	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '43	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '44	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '45	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '46	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '47	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '48	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '49	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '50	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '51	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '52	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '53	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '54	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '55	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '56	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '57	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '58	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '59	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '60	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '61	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '62	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '63	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '64	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '65	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '66	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '67	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '68	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '69	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '70	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '71	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '72	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '73	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '74	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '75	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '76	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '77	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '78	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '79	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '80	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '81	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '82	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '83	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '84	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '85	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '86	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '87	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '88	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '89	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '90	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '91	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '92	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '93	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '94	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '95	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '96	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '97	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '98	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '99	101¾	102
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '00	101¾	102

MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Sugar Co. 1st 7s, '37	104½	105½
Arnold Print. Works 1st 6s, '39	104½	105½
Associated Oil Co. 5s, '38	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '42	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '43	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '44	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '45	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '46	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '47	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '48	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '49	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '50	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '51	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '52	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '53	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '54	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '55	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '56	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '57	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '58	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '59	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '60	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '61	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '62	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '63	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '64	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '65	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '66	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '67	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '68	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '69	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '70	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '71	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '72	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '73	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '74	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '75	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '76	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '77	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '78	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '79	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '80	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '81	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '82	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '83	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '84	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '85	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '86	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '87	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '88	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '89	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '90	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '91	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '92	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '93	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '94	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '95	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '96	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '97	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '98	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '99	104½	105½
Bank of Italy Bldg. Corp. 6s, '00	104½	105½

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $26,551,037.44, as increased of $4,154,575.33 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1928.	1927.	1926.
Monday—	$26,123,660.49	$20,383,346.20	$24,595,010.79
Tuesday—	$27,111,750.61	$20,312,591.79	$28,426,472.25
Wednesday—	$27,716,805.21	$22,998,108.16	$28,772,543.66
Thursday—	$26,192,513.08	$22,038,296.99	$24,048,113.02
Friday—	$26,551,037.44	$24,126,852.12	$24,274,626.17
Saturday—			
Monday			$22,791,366.48
Tuesday			$27,944,844.00
Wednesday			$25,165,427.50
Thursday			$24,115,237.50
Friday			$23,548,852.50

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Bank clearings, $29,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Bankers' rates for drafts in unofficial amounts furnished by Security National Bank of Oakland:

England, per pound sterling	4.87½
France, per 100 francs	3.94½
Germany, per 100 marks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.92½
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23½
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.32½
Sweden—Stockholm, per 100 kronor	26.80
Norway—Christiania, per 100 kroner	26.80
Finland, per 100 marks	2.51
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.17½
Spain—Madrid, per 100 pesetas	14.37½
Japan—Yokohama, per 100 yen	49.37½
Shanghai, per 100 taels	67.00
Hongkong, per 100 dollars	50.75

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Bar silver, 54½; Mexican dollars, 41.

LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Bar silver, 24¼d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner:

Automobile Alliance, Inc., Los Angeles; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed by E. C. Jones, $24,500; M. D. Rice, F. E. Williams, Jr., Ida Goldberg, Marie Wolf, R. Frost, M. Rosenberg.

Bixby Land Company, Long Beach; capital stock, $1,000,000; subscribed by James, Jr., et al.

Co-operative Metal and Hardware Company, Inc., Los Angeles; capital stock, 5000 shares; subscribed by Hyman Keller, Capital, 5000 shares; par value, $10. Permitted to issue 4500 shares.

Roland Apartments Building Corporation, to hold property. Officers, J. Elson, H. Herschell, M. Baird. Capital, 100 shares; no par value. Permitted to issue.

Colorado Corporation, holding company for Rexall Drug Stores. Officers, Leonard D. Lane, Ralph H. Hunsberger, E. W. Newman, M. Baird. Capital, 2000 shares; par value, none. Permitted to issue, all.

Rose Building Company, real estate. Officers, Roland A. Adams, G. F. Rose, Ethel Hall. Capital, 200,000 shares; par value, $1. Permitted to issue, 15,000 shares.

Interstate Power Corporation, building. Officers, Robert F. Austin, F. F. Marsh, John M. Reinhart. Capital, 2500 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, 1100 shares.

Truscott Oil Company, drilling oil. Officers, Christian Volk, V. V. Hinchliff, Chris H. Rosenow, H. L. Hartenbach, J. O. Wedgewood. Capital, 15,000 shares; par value, $10. Permitted to issue, 10,000 shares.

Hillcrest Water Corporation of California, bottled water. Officers, Carl Palm, Charles Bettis, M. Rosenthal. Capital, 25,000 shares; no par value. Permitted to issue, 10,000 shares.

Oil Queen Park Land Company, real estate. Officers, Frank E. Pitts, A. L. Lindley, Ralph Shaffer. Capital, 300,000 shares; par value, $1. Permitted to issue, 5 shares.

Rosedale & Glendale Realty Company. Officers, Joseph Rosedale, Dorelia Gatson, M. J. Gatson. Capital, 500 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, 121 shares.

Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., building. Officers, Joseph Schumacher, John Schumacher, Earl Schultz. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, 400 shares.

Cathedral Rock Stores, authorized to supplemental permit to issue 10,000 stock dividend.

California Union Fire Insurance Company, fire insurance. Officers, C. A. Smucker, George L. Foster, J. R. Wellborn, R. H. Beidell, H. R. Walt, Joseph H. Walt, George F. Bidell. Capital, 10,000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, 2000 shares.

John Barrymore Corporation, produce motion pictures. Officers, John Barrymore, Mary Hotaling, Stephen Ferguson. Capital, 25 shares; no par value, $100. Permitted to issue, all.

American Holding Corporation, authorized to supplemental permit to issue 3128 shares as a stock dividend.

Florence Mutual Water Company, to supply water. Officers, Frank F. Flint, E. Lindsay, E. E. Hester. Capital, 1000 shares; par value, $100. Permitted to issue, 500 shares.

The Rexograph Corporation, motion picture sound device. Officers, A. Shaun, J. A. Blackledge, F. H. Harwood, J. H. Kreider, Charles W. Robertson. Capital, 50,000 shares; par value, $10. Permitted to issue, all.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—A steady tone prevailed in the outside crude rubber market after a day of heavy selling. New York spot was transacted at 24½c, unchanged from the previous closing, London cables were lower, with spot showing a decline of ¼d, closing at 15⅝d. According to London reports there will be no change in quotation quotas on February 1. It is based on the fact that no more restricting and proposed change has been forthcoming.

	Spot.	Jan.	March.	May.
Ribbed smoked sheets	24½	24½	24½	24½
First latex crepe	23	23	23	23
Amber No. 3	17½	17½	.....	.....
Clean thin brown crepe	17½	17½	.....	.....
Pale spotted fine	22½	.....	.....	.....

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4s	Nov. 1,	1937-57	101¼	101¾
4½s	July 1,	1938-58	101¾	102¼
4½s	Jan. 1,	1937-57	102	102¾
4½s	May 1,	1937-57	102¼	102¾
4½s	.....	.....	101¾	102¼
4½s	Jan. 1,	1938-58

FILMS TRAIN OWN TALENT

Eight Baby Stars Never Have Been on Stage

Two Others Experienced Only as Dancers

Three Lay Claim to Careers as Professionals

If statistics compiled on the thirteen 1928 Wampas baby stars are indicative of the trend of the times, the screen now is training its own. Eight of this year's candidates for screen stardom never have been on the legitimate stage, and of the five who have been behind the footlights, two limit their experience to brief semiprofessional dancing engagements.

Only three of the thirteen can claim any extended stage career. Of this trio perhaps the best known to followers of the stage is Lina Basquette, premiere danseuse of three editions of the Ziegfeld Follies and dancing star of "Louie 14th" and "Jack and Jill."

HAILS FROM LONDON

Flora Bramley began her career as an actress in a stage revue produced in her native city of London. She came to America as a member of a British revue and it was her stage work in New York that won her a chance before the camera.

Lupe Velyez first attracted attention while playing in musical comedy in Monterey, Mex. She, too, began her career in her native city of Mexico.

Gwen Lee and Audrey Ferris both produced their screen work with brief engagements as dancers. Miss Lee was a member of one of W. C. Chambers's ballets in Omaha, and Miss Ferris danced in a prologue for a short time.

WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

The remaining eight Wampas beauties are striving for cinematic stardom without footlight experience. That the lack of this training is no handicap today is proven by the success won by Molly O'Day, Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Gulliver, Julie Collyer, Sue Carol, Alice Day, Ann Christy and Sally Eilers.

All thirteen of these young players will have a brief taste of stage experience when they are presented to the public at the Wampas Frolic and ball at the Ambassador Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 25.

PEGGY HOPE APPEARS IN FIGHT CASE

Actress Denies Her Guilt on Battery Charge Made by Harry E. Miller

Appearing in court just as Municipal Judge Georgia Bullock was about to step down from the bench, diminutive Peggy Hope, erstwhile star of the "Sunny" company at the Mayan Theater, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of battery preferred by Harry E. Miller, comedian.

Despite the fact that bond of $1000 had been placed on the warrant issued for her arrest, Miss Hope was surrendered at the office of City Prosecutor Lickley by her attorney, Joseph Marchetti. Judge Bullock released her on her own recognizance and transferred the case into Municipal Judge Blake's department for trial before a jury. Clerk Scott set it for February 27 at 10 a.m.

Marchetti declared he understands that Miller is planning to leave the city this week and requested he be put under bond to insure his appearance in Municipal Judge Buch's court Wednesday to face a battery charge brought against him by Miss Hope. Since the actress is at liberty without furnishing bail, Judge Bullock ruled that Miller should be given like courtesy. However, the magistrate ordered Clerk Kiesey to subpoena Miller as a witness at Miss Hope's trial.

Miss Hope, who is Mrs. William Rowland, 670 Shatto Place, off the stage, and Miller are asserted to have come to blows in the wings of the theater where they were appearing on the 16th inst. Battery complaints were issued against each on request of the other.

Deputy City Prosecutor Jack was assigned to handle the arraignment of Miss Miller.

UNIVERSITY LENDING ART HEAD TO HAWAII

MRS. LOUISE SOOY LEAVING TO REORGANIZE COURSES IN ISLAND INSTITUTION

The fine arts department of the University of California at Los Angeles will send Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy of its faculty to the University of Hawaii to reorganize and expand the department of art there. This is being done in response to a request from the Hawaiian institution which now is improving its art courses with the purpose of bringing oriental and occidental methods closer together.

Mrs. Sooy expects to introduce methods of instruction in the newer tendencies toward which the field of art is leaning and which are in vogue at the local university. She will not return to Los Angeles before the beginning of the semester next fall.

In-Laws Sued for Theft of Spouse's Love

Charging his three brothers-in-law and his sister-in-law with alienating the affections of his wife, L. D. Hutchinson yesterday filed suit for $100,000 damages against Bert, Roy and Paul Conn and Alice Foster.

The wife in the case is Belle C. Hutchinson, to whom the plaintiff says he was married October 15, 1903. Hutchinson states he and his wife lived happily together until the asserted interference of his "in-laws" caused a separation on December 14, 1927. Since then, the plaintiff asserts, his wife has refused to live with him.

Attorney Paul Friedman filed the complaint.

G.A.R. HEAD GREETED ON VISIT HERE

Veterans' Organizations Pay Tribute at Station to Commander Hawk

Elbridge Lafayette Hawk, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday noon from San Diego to inspect local G.A.R. groups. He was accompanied by William A. Noll, adjutant general, Grace B. Willard, national counselor of the Women's Relief Corps, Daisy Beecher, national council member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and others.

Commander Hawk was welcomed at the station by William H. Mershon, officer of the day; D. C. Zimmerman, local commander; E. A. Spegle, who has the distinction of being the grandson of a forty-niner and son of a forty-niner, and other members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Fifty-two members of the Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of American Veterans of the Civil War, and Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans, dressed in white uniforms, each carrying an American flag, drew up in a double-rank formation to greet the commander-in-chief. Forming a guard of honor they escorted Commander Hawk to his automobile which took him to the Biltmore where an informal reception was held.

A reception will be given at the Elks' Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow and a banquet an hour later. Representatives of G.A.R. posts and allied organizations in Southern California will be present, it is announced.

NUMBER OF BURGLARIES TAKE PLACE

Jewels, Fowls and Other Property With Value of $12,000 Stolen

More than thirty burglaries were reported to police yesterday as having been perpetrated some time during Friday night, a total of approximately $12,000 in jewels and other property being stolen. Jewelry valued at $4000 was taken from each of two of the homes burglarized and one victim reported the loss of 175 White Leghorn chickens.

Clare L. Peck, 440 South Arden Boulevard, told the officers that a cellar window was smashed to permit entrance of an intruder in his home, the burglar escaping with $4000 worth of jewelry which he had taken to his home from his jewelry store. Another gem dealer, Adolph Kaufman, 2629½ South Victoria Park Drive, reported the loss of the same amount.

Frank H. Bika, of Van Nuys, heard sound in the neighborhood of his hen coops, he reports, but though it was a prowling dog or other animal and did not investigate. In the morning he found that 175 valuable fowls had disappeared.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN DOG DEATH

Judge Sets Aside Verdict of $125,000 Awarded in Killing Peter the Great

Ruling that the $125,000 verdict for the death of Peter the Great, canine film actor, is excessive, Judge Marsh of Superior Court yesterday granted a new trial of the suit against Fred Cyriacks, wealthy land owner, who was accused of killing the dog.

The new trial of the case was ordered on motion of Attorney W. I. Gilbert, who represented Cyriacks. Sewell Faust and Charles B. Dreyer, owners of the dog, appeared as plaintiffs against Cyriacks. The owners had valued the dog at $250,000, and the jury brought in a verdict for just half that amount.

The dog was killed in 1925 during an asserted altercation between its owners and Cyriacks.

Cadman is Lecturer at Club

The coming opera event of "The Witch of Salem" cast a very interesting shadow before it, when an operalogue was given by its composer, Charles W. Cadman, at the Friday Morning Club at its last meeting. This opera is of particular importance to Los Angeles because the now-famous composer makes his home in the Hollywood hills and because it is being produced in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles, by the Chicago Civic Opera Company this season.

Telling the story of early America when doubtful characters were quickly put away and the Puritan fathers were on the watch for sorcery, Mr. Cadman made the libretto written by Nelle Richmond Eberhart a vivid dramatic background for his music. This new work of his is even more rich in melodic gift than any other opera he has done.

Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, sang the soprano roles. Her clear, true voice and familiarity with Cadman's style succeeded admirably with the leading parts of the opera and she was ably assisted by Ivan Edwardes, tenor, who sang the opposite role of Arnold. Rosalie Barker-Frye, contralto, and Harold Kellogg, baso-baritone, completed the splendid quartet.

INQUEST ORDERED IN SUICIDE AT JAIL

An inquest over the body of Edward Buie, who hanged himself in a padded cell of the County Jail Friday night, will be conducted by Coroner Nance tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. Buie, who had been sentenced to 180 days in the jail for vagrancy by a justice of the peace at Montebello because of his asserted addiction to drugs, was found suspended in his cell by a crude noose fashioned from his jail clothing. Efforts to revive Buie with an inhalator and by artificial respiration failed, although he was breathing slightly when found by Deputy Sheriffs Gray and Boone.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Free Parking Spaces for Hundreds of Cars

Vermont and Slauson Aves. Telephone YOrk 1151 *Take "U" Car marked Florence Ave.*

Ninth Street and Boyle Ave. Telephone ANgelus 6771 *Take "R" Car, transfer at Boyle Ave.*

STORE HOURS: Daily: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nation-Wide February

Furniture Sale

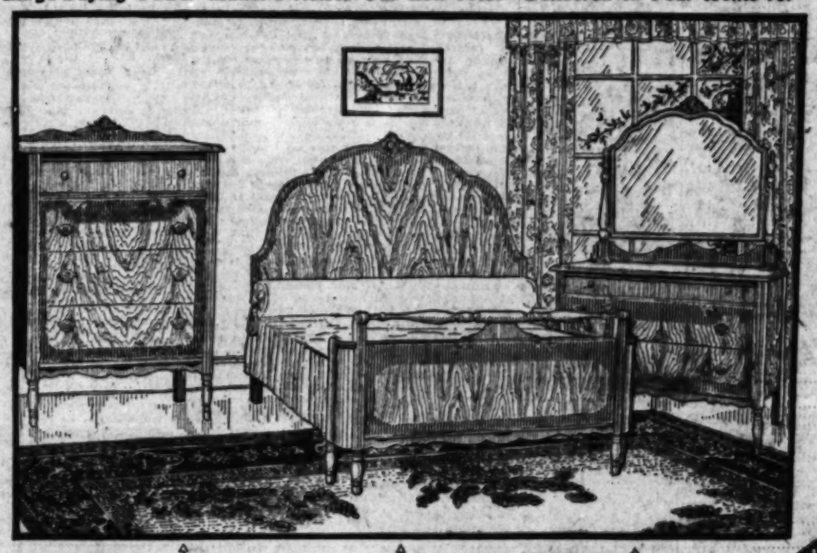
AN event which means big savings for the home owners of the nation. And right here in Los Angeles at our two retail department stores you can profit in buying at these extremely low prices.

We Direct Your Immediate and Special Attention to this Extraordinary Offering of

New 3 Piece Bedroom Suite

Large Buying Power Makes Possible Our Low Price—Delivered to Your Home for

$88.95 CASH PRICE



Seeking an outstanding value, our buyer visited the [illegible] Furniture Show, saw this newly designed bedroom suite—noted the wonderful workmanship and quality, and immediately ordered for thousands of pieces for all Sears' stores. Now they are here and offered to you at a price that is radically low.

Bow foot bed; dresser with 45-inch top, and 24x36-inch mirror; chest with 18x34-inch top. Of hardwood with walnut veneers on tops, fronts, ends, in a two-tone finish. Have SOLID OAK DRAWERS—another feature found only in much higher priced furniture. See this outstanding value tomorrow, and save! Any piece may be bought separately.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

Vanity, Semi-Vanity and Poster Bed Also Low Priced

Rockers *Delivered* $4.95

Hardwood frame, exposed parts of genuine oak. Coil spring seat is upholstered in artificial leather. Golden or fumed oak finish.

At Sears' Two Stores

End Tables *Special at* $4.95

Of hardwood, and finished in Chinese red or jade green lacquer with prettily colored patterns on top. Turned legs and stretcher.

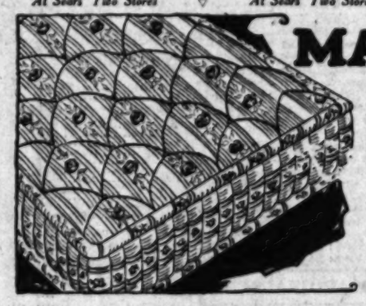
At Sears' Two Stores

Rockers *Delivered* $10.95

Of selected gumwood; finished in a dull-rubbed stain walnut. Blue velour upholstered seat has 9 coil springs—very comfortable.

At Sears' Two Stores

Another Big Value! Specially Purchased and Specially Priced Thus



MATTRESSES *With Felted Cotton Linter Filling*

Delivered to Your Home $8.75

50-pound mattresses for 54-inch beds at a drastically low price! The many layers of cotton felt are tightly packed and strongly tufted. Have roll edges, round corners and a covering of floral art ticking.

At Sears' Two Stores

7 Pc. Dining Room Suite

That We Are Quoting at Such a Sensationally Low Price

Another example of our tremendous buying power—a factor that has much to do with getting these real furniture values to the people of the Southland. Consists of table, 5 side chairs, and host chair. The 6-foot extension table has a choice of top of 5-ply walnut veneer, and heavy turned and carved legs. Solid panel stretchers add more distinction. The full size chairs have backs faced with walnut veneer, and attractive tapestry seats.

MATERIALS: Were carefully selected for strength and beauty. Walnut veneers are skillfully matched.

WORKMANSHIP: Every piece is cut to exact measurement—every detail is handled by a skilled craftsman, thereby assuring durability.

FINISH: A special hand-rubbed finish that brings out the beauty of the grain.

BUFFET to match is priced $47.85. 60-inches long and has sliding silverware tray. Faced with burl walnut veneers; maple overlays on doors.

Pieces Sold Separately

Delivered To Your Home

$83.45 CASH PRICE

Also Sold on Easy Payments

Tables *Delivered* $9.95

Of solid mahogany throughout with the exception of the attractively shaped legs. Davenport style; top is 48x18-inches.

At Sears' Two Stores

Steel Beds *Delivered* $7.95

Have 2-inch continuous end posts, and cane panels. Finished in white enamel or walnut. 54 or 39-inch widths. Sensational value—buy now!

At Sears' Two Stores

Coil Springs *Delivered* $8.55

99-coil springs with a helical coil spring top at a remarkable saving! Comfortable and serviceable. Choice of 39 or 54-inch widths.

At Sears' Two Stores

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

a Co.
RES

STORE HOURS:
Daily: - - - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sale

ry Offering of

Suites

$8.95 CASH PRICE

value, our buyer visited the Janu
wly designed bedroom suite—notice
nd quality, and immediately contrac
all Sears' stores. Now they are hea
hat is radically low.

-inch top, and 24x30-inch mirror; and chee
with walnut veneers on tops, fronts, and
SOLID OAK DRAWERS—another quali
furniture. See this outstanding value, b
be bought separately.

n Easy Payments

Poster Bed Also Low Priced

At Sears' Two Store

Another Big Value!
pecially Purchased and
Specially Priced These

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ower—a factor that has much to d
people of the Southland. Consid
ut extension table has a 42x54 inch
and carved legs. Solid groove
hairs have backs faced with walnu

elivered To Your Home

$33.45 CASH PRICE

Sold on Easy Payments

Y BACK

Olympic Games Trip Looms for Youngsters

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

C

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928.

ELTZER AND HAHN WON'T MEET IN NEW YORK

THLAND BOY LETES MEET

l Pentathlon Victor Wins High Honor

Citizens Sponsor Junior Sports

Ray Garland Named Chairman

...e the 1928 Olympic ...sterdam, where the ...ions in the world will ...ompete against ...ne another, is within the reach of Southern California boys under 16 as a result of the launching of the Junior Olympic Games competition last week. A committee of prominent citizens, and William May Garland, United States Olympic Games commissioner, as chairman is sponsoring the greatest athletic competition for ...e various events chosen ...l tests of speed, ...wer, accuracy and co... of the contestants without ...y of injury to their ... A committee of ex... on the final details ... with a view to select... feasible combination, ...l selection will be an... early by the advisory

...TS MUST BE UNDER 16

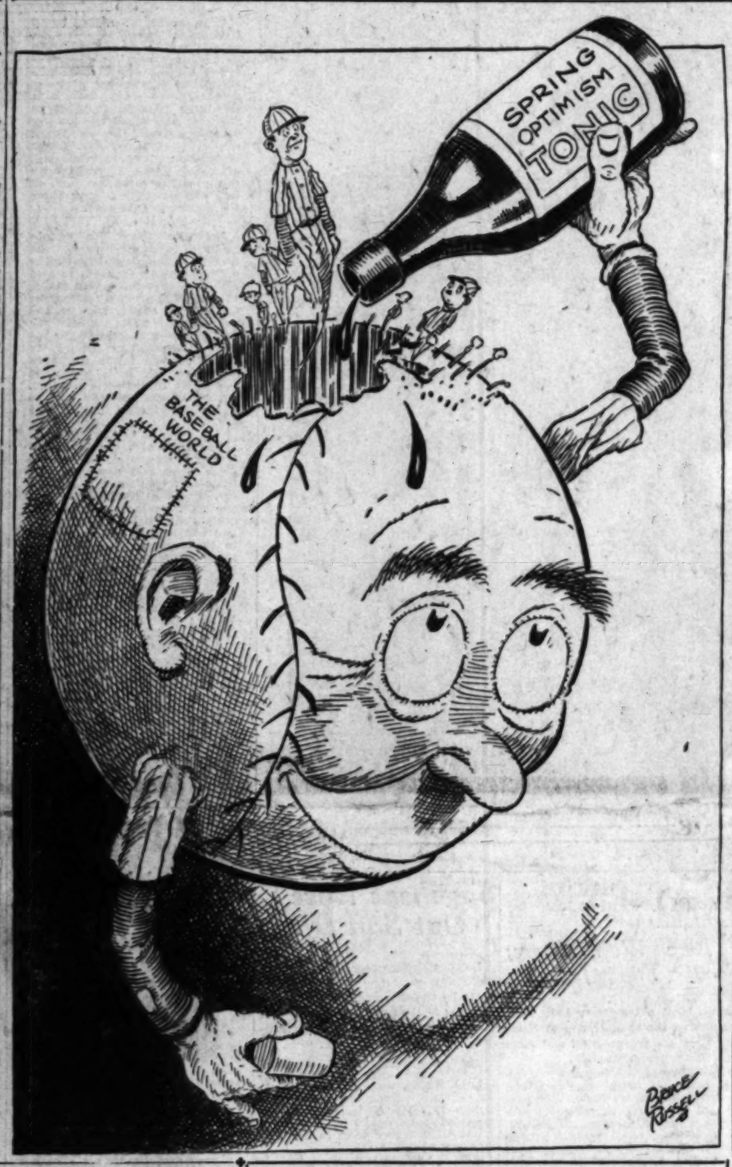
...ting in Los Angeles, ...Barbara, San Luis ...spo, Orange, San Bernar... or Imperial county ...t be 16 years of age on ...1, 1928, is eligible to com... for Junior Olympic Games. ...e a number of zone regi... playground, school or ... is under the supervision ... This is done be... of the main purposes of ... is to increase inter... of these groups.

...ons in the five events ...h of with the contest... into two classes, di... as the light... heavyweight classes of ... divided in high... ...ons, the athlete's ... and height being ... consideration and his ... mind accordingly. ...ll then compete on ... and the winner ... by claim to the ... best all-around ath... ...e age and size in the ... of which he wins ...

...ts, public and pri...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SPROUTING! - - - By Bruce Russell



Hagen May Adopt New Southland Golf Home

VON ELM AND RITCHIE WIN

California Golfers Trounce Northern Pair

Angeleno Strokes Brilliant Game to Cop

MacDonald Smith Shoots 73 on Texas Course

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Jan. 28. (AP)—George Von Elm and George Ritchie of California, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing and Frank Dolp of Oregon, 4 and 2, on the thirty-fourth hole today in the California-Oregon interstate golf matches. Von Elm, former national amateur champion, was shooting one of his greatest games. He went out in 31. On the second, he made a 2 for a double eagle on a par 5 hole and birdied the third, fifth, sixth and seventh holes.

GEORGE VON ELM

The northerners held matters even, however, when H. Chandler Egan and Rudie Wilhelm of Oregon defeated Jack Neville and Dr. Paul Hunter of California, 6 and 4, winning on the thirty-second hole of the match. Sensational putts by Egan, Medford's two-time national amateur champion, brought victory to the Oregon team.

In the thirty-six-hole play handicap tournament held in connection with the California-Oregon matches, L. C. Newlands of Portland carried off low gross honors with a card of 169; Eddie Burns of Monterey, took low net with 138-44-144 for the thirty-six holes.

PAUL HUNTER GOLF PREXY

DEL MONTE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena, twice winner of the California amateur golf title, was elected president of the California Golf Association at the annual meeting of the body held here today. He succeeds Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco. First vice-president, Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; second vice-president, Norman Macbeth, Los Angeles; secretary, Chester S. Lyday, Los Angeles.

SHEEHAN DROPPED BY STARS

Lane Sells Outfielder to Chattanooga Club; Sheiks Show New Faces

Les Sheehan, outfielder for the Hollywood baseball club, was sold yesterday to Chattanooga in the Southern Association.

The transaction marks another step in Bill Lane's policy to provide the fans with new faces on his team this year.

Sheehan's passing was not entirely unexpected. He has been with Lane's clubs for the past five years, first at Salt Lake and then Hollywood. A nice, quiet, unassuming chap and a dependable worker, he nevertheless lacked the pepper that might sometimes have landed him a chance higher up.

LES SHEEHAN

With Carlyle and Welch coming from the majors Lane had to make room for the newcomers, and the sale of Sheehan, follow-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Jack Bruner Ill in Bed

Jack Bruner, captain and center of the Southern California basketball team, was unable to lead his squad against the College of Pacific five last night. The Trojan skipper is ill in bed with an attack of tonsilitis. Coach Leo Calland hopes to have Bruner in shape for next Saturday night's game with Stanford at Stanford, but Jack's condition yesterday indicated that this may be impossible. Bruner's illness hurts the Trojans, and unless he recovers quickly, S.C.'s chances of copping the title in the southern division of the Coast Conference are rather slim.

PICTURES LURE PRO STAR HERE

Cinema Career Attractive to Famous Champ

May Pass Up Florida Ozone for Local Sunshine

Teams With Diegel to Play Exhibition Matches

BY BILL WISE

Walter Hagen, the greatest shotmaker in the history of golf, spending his first winter in Southern California, stated here yesterday that he may become a bona-fide resident of Los Angeles.

Walter Hagen

For years past the husky human scoring machine, who amassed his fifth Professional Golf Association championship last fall, has been wintering in Florida, confining his tee and greens activities to that particular sector.

Sir Walter has been flirting with a cinema career for some time—in fact, ever since he handed Bobby Jones that resounding trouncing in the special professional-amateur seventy-two-hole challenge match that claimed international interest, three years ago.

Walter films very well, is a college graduate and has taken part in amateur dramatics, so what is more natural than "The Haig" should enjoy a very successful screen career. Said career will start here within the next few days—under the personal supervision of the Tiffany-Stahl corporation.

If Walter makes good in his initial vehicle—said to be a rapidly moving plot, with Walter making quick changes from a real desert sheik to a swaggering tee-and-greens conqueror—then the name of Hagen will at least be before the motion-picture public for the next two years.

Hagen has signed a tentative contract for eight pictures, and Irving Berlin—with his musical "It All Depends," etc., has stated Walter's case exactly. If the first picture is good, the second will be better. Walter has moved bag and baggage to Joseph Schenck's new Roosevelt Hotel, and, with Leo Diegel, will represent the establishment—and Southern California—in a series of high-class exhibition matches to be arranged in the near future.

Diegel spends all of his spare time instructing Schenck in the best refined manner of removing divots, and Schenck, by sponsoring the Hagen-Diegel combination, is heading the movement that may result in Hagen becoming a citizen of Los Angeles for all future pictures will be made here.

DEL MONTE MARKSMEN STAR

DEL MONTE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Six Del Monte Gun Club stars broke 590 out of 600 targets in today's shoot here. Individual high scores were: Out of 50, O. M. Ford, 49; A. Elasbo, 49; J. H. Bradfield, 48; T. A. Work, 48; Dr. Johnson, 48; W. H. Varien, 47.

NO MATCH RACE BETWEEN STARS

German Ace is Entered Only in 800-Meter Run

Yankee Distance Runner in Mile Gallop

Teuton Will Make American Debut Thursday

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Dr. Otto Peltzer and Lloyd Hahn both will see action in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden next Thursday night—but not in the same event. That was determined definitely today when Millrose officials announced that Peltzer's first American start would be in an 800-meter run. Hahn, who is expected to face the famed German middle-distance star at both the 800 and 1500-meter events in the Olympics this summer, already is booked to compete in the Rodman Wanamaker mile, classic feature of the Millrose meet.

DR PELTZER

Just who will be in the field against Peltzer in his first appearance in this country, remain to be announced. Most of the middle-distance stars have entered other events. Hahn, Jimmy Connolly of the New York A. C., Bill Cox of Penn State; Ray Conger and Joe Sivak of the Illinois A. C. are entered in the mile. Finely Reber of the Holy Name Club, Johnny Hodson, New York A. C.; Phil Edwards, New York University, and Bernie McCafferty, Seton Hall, are down for the half-mile. The 1000-yard run has drawn entries from Leo Lariviere of the Chicago A. A.; Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C.; Schuyler Enck, former Penn State star, and Frank Matterson, Newark, A. C. In the "one" for the John Wanamaker, Jr., trophy, will be George Lenesa, New York A. C., national champion; Oliver Proudlock, Newark A. C., and Johnny Sittig, Chicago A. A.

Approximately 300 outstanding American athletes will compete in the games. International flavor will be added not only by Peltzer's appearance, but by William Schnitz of Germany, and Arthur Schwab, Switzerland, who will face some of this country's foremost walking stars in a 5000-meter event.

Canada will be represented by Arthur Keay, Monarch A. C., Toronto, and Wallace Graham, University of Toronto, in the two-mile miss-and-out race, meeting Leo Lermond, Jimmy Loucks, Eddie Kirby, Johnny Romig and several other leading American distance runners.

HAHN WINNER IN MILE RUN

BOSTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Lloyd Hahn of the Boston Athletic Association, America's premier middle-distance runner, ran his first mile of the season and raced a picked field into the ground in the feature event of the William C. Prout memorial games staged here tonight by the Massachusetts Council K. of C. The time of 4m. 25 1-4s. gave him victory by 60 yards over little Jim Reid of Harvard, his nearest competitor, as well as permanent possession of the James M. Curley trophy.

RUINS UPSET BY POETS

College Basketeers Crush U.C.L.A. by Desperate Rally, Winning 31 to 24

...Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—A slashing attack in the last six ... a hectic basketball game, led by "Speed" Weaver, Poet cage star, ...Poet College team a victory over the highly touted Bruin ... score here tonight.

...Whittier (31)	Pos.	U.C.L.A. (24)
Walker (2)	F.	Wilde (9)
Stepp	F.	Piper (3)
Wilding	C.	Potter (4)
Jertberg (1)	G.	Moore
Bell		Sumsere (1)
Sucksdorf (10)		Ketchum (6)
Baramore (3)		Woodruff (2)
Weaver (11)		
Hunnicutt (4)		
Rita		

...ed his team before them ... drive for the win...

...averaged a basket ... the rest of the game. ... the Bruin team al... ...g to stop them when ... under full speed in ... moments of the strug... and Sucksdorf were all ... shooting baskets from ...

...started their second-... in the first half, but ... Gaddy Works had ... on the floor be... ...had fouled out.

...SCORE BY HALVES

.....	8	23—31
.....	14	18—34

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Bears Crush St. Mary's Five

OAKLAND, Jan. 28. (AP)—A sensational rally staged in the closing minutes of play fell 2 points short of tying the score and St. Mary's College of Oakland lost a fast and furiously fought basketball game to the University of California here tonight, 30 to 28.

The game was roughly played throughout, twenty-nine personal fouls being called. California working with machine-like precision piled up a 20-to-8 lead at half-time, but tired in the second half and St. Mary's crept up to within striking distance.

COUGAR FIVE BEATEN

PULLMAN (Wash.) Jan. 28. (AP)—With a desperate last-minute rally, the University of Montana defeated Washington State's basketers here tonight, 35 to 30.

AMSTERDAM'S NEW COLISEUM FOR NINTH OLYMPIAD RATED AS ONE OF WORLD'S FINEST

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Holland is no more than a splash of color on the map of Europe, but the industrious natives of that water-logged nation are united in making the Ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam, July 28 to August 12, the most brilliant in the athletic history of the international athletic games.

A booklet has been published in Holland by the international Olympic committee giving the plans and progress of the new coliseum now building on the outskirts of Amsterdam, which will be one of the finest in the world when completed.

When Holland was awarded the games, it was decided to enlarge the old stadium, but a subsequent gift of fifty acres opposite the existing stadium from the City Council of Amsterdam was accepted and work went ahead immediately to provide a coliseum worthy of the games. The work of designing the coliseum was turned over to Jan Wils.

HER MAJESTY PRESIDES

The site offered by the Town Council in 1926 was a swamp which required 1,000,000 cubic meters of sand to prepare it for the coliseum and other structures. Approximately eighteen months was required to complete the work.

The coliseum will seat 40,000 people. As Her Majesty, the Queen of the Netherlands, will be patron of the games, one section has been reserved for the royal box and press accommodations. A similar "marathon stand" has been provided on the opposite side. With those two exceptions, all seats in the coliseum will be open.

The running track encircling the grounds is 400 meters long. A cycling course measuring 500 meters borders the track.

An Olympic city is growing around the coliseum. Special pavilions will be provided for wrestling, boxing and fencing. A swimming stadium is also under construction. Three center tennis courts and ten courts for practice purposes will be provided. Art competitions and a court of honor will also occupy special buildings.

GAMES IN JULY

The start and finish of the marathon race on August 6 will be in the stadium. As a special honor to Baron van Tuyll van Serooskerken, champion of the Olympic idea in Holland, the winner will pass his memorial when he enters the marathon gate.

While field hockey and association football competition will be staged from May 17 to June 15, the Olympic Games are scheduled to open on July 28, when a ceremony will be held in the stadium. Athletes representing practically every nation in the world will clash on July 29, when the track-and-field competition is scheduled to start. Fencing, wrestling, and other minor sports will start at the same time.

There will be eight days of track and field, climaxed on August 6 by the marathon race.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TROJANS CRUSH PACIFICS

Southern California Casaba Tossers Clean Up on Stockton Cagers, 36 to 33

Leo Calland's Trojan basketball team snatched a close victory from the College of Pacific five last night by a 36-to-33 score in a game staged at the Southern California pavilion.

The Trojans went into the lead in the first half of the game, but the visitors showed quite a bit of fight in the last period and the local cagers had to extend themselves in order to cop the honors.

S. C. (36)		College of Pacific (33)
Mortenson (12)		Heagh (15)
McCaslin (7)		McArthur (1)
Sarris (4)		Dunn
Thomas		Diadrow (11)
Lehner (6)		Royce (6)
Hirdler (7)		Truman

Mortenson, McCaslin and Hirdler played a fine game for the Trojans. Heagh, a flashy forward, did the best part of the scoring for the College of Pacific team. Heagh ran up 15 points during his time on the floor.

SCORE BY HALVES

S. C.	16	20—36
Pacific	12	21—33

BEAR BASEBALLERS LOSE TO ALUMNI

BERKELEY, Jan. 28. (AP)—In the opening game of baseball of the 1928 season played here today, the nine of the University of California was defeated by Webb's alumni, 7 to 4. The alumni team is composed of former students of the university who are now playing professional ball.

COOLIDGE SILENT OVER NAVY GRID SQUABBLE WITH ARMY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Efforts of interested members of Congress to obtain a renewal of football relations between the Naval Academy and West Point appeared tonight to have been fruitless.

Following a visit by Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois, and Representative Fish, Republican, New York, to the White House, during which the break was discussed, Britten announced that he hoped President Coolidge might act, or at least express his views, on the disruption which threatens the annual Army-Navy clash.

The attitude of Maj.-Gen. E. W. Winans, West Point superintendent, was characterized as "high handed" by Fish, who condemned Winans's refusal to meet Rear-Admiral Nulton, Naval Academy superintendent, in New York to discuss a compromise.

TEX RICKARD EXPECTS TO HEAR SOMETHING DEFINITE FROM JACK DEMPSEY TODAY

BY JACK FARRELL

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 28.—Within the next twenty-four hours Tex Rickard expects to learn something definite as to the future plans of Jack Dempsey.

JACK DEMPSEY

"I sent Dempsey a telegram today," said the promoter, "and I expect to receive a reply by tomorrow."

Asked as to the contents of the wire, Rickard said he had asked Jack if he intended to do any more fighting, and, if so, when he would be ready to take his annual fling at Gene Tunney, and his world's heavyweight title.

"When I hear from Dempsey, I will lay my plans accordingly," said Tex.

"I am anxious to know just what Jack intends to do before closing with Tunney next week."

Dempsey, according to Rickard, will not be asked to do any eliminating before the Tunney fight, if he decides to come back. Tex expects to use Tunney twice this summer. His tentative program calls for the champion to meet the winner of the four-cornered elimination series, involving Jack Delaney, Tom Heeney, Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko, in June, and Dempsey in September. Both fights will be staged at the Yankee Stadium. Tunney doesn't expect $1,000,000 for each fight. He is content to gamble on the possibility of drawing as much for two fights as he drew from the one in Chicago last year, and will sign his contract with that objective.

"The day will never come again," said Tunney today, "when a world's heavyweight champion will get $1,000,000 for one fight."

Asked if he would be satisfied if he receives $500,000 for fighting the winner of the current eliminations, Gene replied, "I certainly would."

LOTT WINS TENNIS LAURELS

MONTREAL, Jan. 28. (AP)—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, won the Canadian covered court tennis championships here today for the second year in succession by defeating Frank Shields, New York, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Jack Wright and E. H. Laframboise, Montreal, defeated George Lott and Dr. Arthur Ham of Toronto, for the doubles title by 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0.

SAN DIEGAN ENDS RACE

John J. Seller who styles himself the "Flying Yank" yesterday finished his solo running race from San Diego to Carthay Circle Theater at 11:05 a.m. He left the southern city at 11 o'clock Friday morning. His elapsed time for the approximate distance of 125 miles was twenty-four hours and five minutes.

The race was run under the auspices of San Diego Chamber of Commerce, and the contestant was paced for a part of the distance from the southern city by a group of high-school boys.

At hte finish Seller said he was not training for the C. C. Pyle bunion derby across the country, but he might be coaxed. He claims he lost thirteen pounds as a result of the hop from San Diego.

ENGLISH BOWLERS ARRIVE

PASADENA, Jan. 28. (AP)—Fifteen English international lawn bowlers with their wives, led by Robert Brown, Jr., captain, and Sir George Royale, vice-captain, arrived here today for three matches of the international lawn bowl tournament which will be held on successive Saturdays beginning February 4.

LINO SURE OF VICTORY

...Jan. 28. (AP)—Psuji... ...heavyweight, ... confidence that he ... his manifested much interest in the event, but promoters fear the arrival of the French flyers Dieuzomne Costes and Joseph Le Brix may prove a counter attraction that will detract from the fight attendance.

The fight will be in the bull ring where a stand has been erected in the center of the arena. The public ... Romero Rojas ... ring reject from ... "Pumpkin wins he ... beat a Quick."

Harry Trotter Lines Up Strong Squad to Represent U.C.L.A. on Track This Season

SOPHOMORES SLATED TO CARRY BRUINS' HOPES

Flock of Second-Year Athletes Due to Shine for U.C.L.A. on Cinderpath This Year

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with track teams of Southern California institutions of learning.)

BY BRAVEN DYER

Harry Trotter, the genial gentleman who handles track athletics at U.C.L.A., looks forward to the 1928 season with the same spirit of optimism that has characterized his attitude in years gone by. The Bruins have been steadily improving in track, just as they have in all other branches of sport, and following the strong showing of Trotter's squad last year it will not be surprising to see U.C.L.A. represented by a real top-notch team this season.

Although no longer a member of the Southern California Conference, the Bruins will meet every team in that body with the single exception of Occidental. In addition, Trotter's squad will go orth to face California and will also meet Arizona.

HARRY TROTTER

At this writing it appears that the main strength of the Bruin team lies in a bunch of up-and-coming sophomore athletes. Trotter has lost such old-timers as Schmidt, Terry, Jackson, Parker, White and Smith through graduation or transfer. His returning letter men include Keefer, Huber and Gill, all good for better than 6 feet in the high jump, Carleton Waltz, with a mark of 9m. 83s. in the two-mile; Frank Deas, a 12-foot pole-vaulter; Riddick, a half-miler who turns the two-lap event in 2m. 1s., and Clarence Ferrin, best quarter-miler of the lot, who so far has done around 51s. flat.

GOOD DISTANCE MEN

Trotter's strength lies in the distance runs, the discus, high jump, pole vault and broad jump, but in each of these events he is more or less dependent on sophomore performers. There is a strong possibility that Waltz may not run this year, which would hurt the Bruins a lot.

Other good milers and two-milers are Ray Smith, sophomore, 4m. 43s. and 10m. 6s.; Gail Wilson, sophomore, 4m. 41s.; Herb Hartley, junior, 4m. 35s.; C. M. Drury, sophomore, 4m. 50s. and 10m. 8s.; L. S. Axe, sophomore, 4m. 50s. and 10m. 10s.; C. P. Hart, sophomore, 10m. 10s; Kenneth Cutler, junior, 4m. 40s., and George Badger, junior, 4m. 40s.

The best of the quarter-milers and half-milers are Riddick and Perrin, mentioned above; Harry Miller, sophomore, 52 flat; Bill McCarthy, sophomore, 52.3s.; Max Daugherty, sophomore, 53 flat; Hal Eaton, junior, 52.4s. Roy McHenry, junior, 53 flat; Rod Lewis, sophomore, 2m. 3s.; M. O. Kappler, sophomore, 2m. 3s.; J. M. Jannsen, sophomore, 2m. 5s.; and Jim Reed, sophomore, 2m. 5s.

The discus finds Carl Brown, formerly of Santa Monica, as Trotter's best performer. He tosses the platter 130 ft. and is good for better than 40ft. in the shot. He is a sophomore. Other good discus heavers, with their marks, are A. Breniman, sophomore, 125ft.; John Hill, sophomore, 124ft.; Dick Cuthbert, sophomore, 123 ft.; and John Morrow, sophomore, 121ft. Hill is one of the best shot putters on the squad, having done 40ft. 6in. Cuthbert also pushes the iron ball about 40 ft., while Don McCready, with a record of 41ft., leads the weight wafters. He is also a sophomore.

HIGH JUMPERS STRONG

In the high jump, Keefer and Huber, seniors, are the class of the school, the former having cleared 6ft. 2in. and the latter 6ft. 1in. Gill, a junior, also does 6ft. 1in. and Sam Jones, a sophomore, has elevated himself over 5ft. 10in.

Jerry Stewart, the former Los Angeles High School boy, has the edge on all of Trotter's pole-vaulters. he has cleared 12ft. 5½in., and this will come very close to winning in most of the Bruin meets this year. Stewart can probably add six inches to that this year as he is only a sophomore.

Other vaulters are Keefer, 11ft. 10in.; Pat McCormick, sophomore, 11ft. 9in.; Breniman, 11ft. 9in.; R. C. Corlaley, sophomore, 11ft. 8in.; C. O. Garden, sophomore, 11ft. 6in., and the aforementioned Deas.

In the broad jump, Trotter has two sophomore sensations, each of whom has cleared 22ft. Jerry Russum of football fame, has a mark of 22ft. 3in., while Ashby Vickers is credited with 22ft. even. Clif Simpson, another second-year man, has done 21ft. 10in., as has C. L. Foster, who is also a sophomore. Others are Ray Widmer, junior, 21ft. 8in.; Breniman, 21ft. 8in.; William Moye, junior, 21ft. 8in., and O. Gudmunson, sophomore, 21ft.

WILSON AND HILL IN SPRINTS

Hill, the weight man, and Dick Wilson, another sophomore, are Trotter's best bets in the sprints. Each is credited with 10.2s. in the 100, and Wilson does 22.2s. in the furlong. Russum and Widmer are also sprinters. Harry Murphy, sophomore, does close to even time in both dashes, as does Mort Heydenreich, a junior. Many of these men will undoubtedly lower their times this year and Trotter expects to have at least two good dash men out of the l.t.

In the hurdles, Simpson and Russum look like the outstanding performers, though it is too early to tell how the other men are coming along. Simpson does the highs in 16.3s., while Russum has done 25.3s. in the lows. Louis Huber, a senior, is a good prospect in the tall timbers, as is Frank Miller, a junior. In the lows, Daugherty, Cutler and Foster all hover around 25s. flat.

Trotter's javelin heavers will probably not set the world on fire, but Ray Smith, a sophomore, and F. Frymier, a junior, may pick up a few points. They do 160 ft. and 165ft., respectively. McCready and Cuthbert are good for 135 and 145ft.

It is our guess that the Bruins will turn up with a pretty strong team this year. Trotter has numerical strength and in many events the boys are pretty evenly matched, which augurs plenty of competition. Harry is a good coach, well liked by his athletes and rivals and if he doesn't finish the season with a good record it won't be because he and his charges haven't been trying.

U.C.L.A. won the Southern Conference freshman meet last year, finishing more than ten points ahead of Pomona in second place. The Bruins and San Diego State made the strongest showing in this meet. More about San Diego in our next chapter.

Bowling Notes

Six hundred and fifty five-man bowling teams, ninety leagues and a total of 4000 individuals is the 1926 census of Los Angeles and interurban competitive ten-pin field. The "bowling population" for the new year was announced yesterday by Ona Gregg, secretary of the City Association, but the figures do not include several hundred maple maulers who bowl only for recreation. Two thousand eight hundred and seven bowlers are carrying paid-up memberships in the association, it not being compulsory for members of three and four-man team leagues to take out membership cards prior to the staging of the annual coast bowling classic, so says Secretary Gregg.

Los Angeles Bowling Association was in the 100 per cent membership class of the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress last year and every team and individual are carrying P.C.B.C. cards this season. The Southern California Bowling Alley Owners' Association with 100 per cent clean memberships in the Coast organization are:

Angelus Academy, Broadway Alleys, Bristol Amusement Company, Arcade, Long Beach; Bimini Bowling Bowl, Belvedere Bowling Alleys, Bath House, Long Beach; Bowlers Inn, Santa Ana; California Bowling Alleys, De Luxe Bowling Alleys, Alhambra; Davenport Recreation, Dome Alleys, Ocean Park; Grand Alleys, Glendale Recreation, Highland Park Alleys, Hollywood Bowling Studio, Huntington Park Academy, Jeneen's Recreation Center, Flannigan's Recreation, Santa Monica; Pekomane B. & B. Company, Meeker Recreation, San Pedro; Moonstone Alleys, Redondo Beach; Tivoli Club, American Bowling Alleys, Torrance; Venice Alleys, Venice; Burbank Academy, Burbank; Fairbanks and Lilly, Ventura; Endicott and McSweenis, Covina; Blaney Academy, Pomona; Compton Recreation, San Pedro; Bowling Alleys, Inglewood; Bowling Alleys, Alhambra Alleys, Western Avenue Bowling Club, Highland Park Recreation, Monrovia Alleys, Fullerton Recreation, Anaheim Recreation, San Bernardino Recreation, Van Nuys Recreation, Levy and Garrison, Santa Barbara; Mesa Bowling Alleys and Al Setser Recreation, Santa Monica. [illegible]

Few cities west of Denver are in the 100 per cent membership class of the P.C.B.C., and Los Angeles Bowling Association record is one that will gain coast recognition. Every alley with such a record is given a gold certificate by the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress and all individuals and teams rolling record-breaking scores are eligible to receive congress medals.

In the last two years bowling here has gained by leaps and bounds and today is the leading all-year indoor sport in the Southland. Ten years ago the L.A.B.A. had control over four leagues with less than 100 bowlers there today they have jurisdiction over forty-three bowling establishments and over 400 alleys. There has been a big increase in the past year. One hundred and fifty new league teams in each L.A.B.A. organization; dividuals added to the competitive field. The leagues and number of reams in each L.A.B.A. organization.

Women's League—14 teams; I. A. Telephone Company, 8; Majed, 8; Southern California, 16; Marion Ile, 16; Commercial, 12; Junior, 4; Harbor division, 6th class L, 803 class K; 776 class G; Belvedere, 16; Venice, 8; Grand, 4; Monrovia, 12; L. A. Department of Water and Power, 14; Goodyear Rubber Company, 8; Bath-house [Long Beach,] 14; Foothill, 12; Electric Club, 24; L. A. Gas and Electric, 8; L. A. Telephone Company, 16; Glendale Overseas Company, 16; Jewelry, 6; Architects and Engineers, 8; Union Oil, 8; Redondo Beach, 8; San Gabriel, 22; General Petroleum, 20; Santa Barbara, 14; Pacific Electric, 9; Bristol, 30; Van Nuys, 8; Knights of Pythias, 7; Southern California Edison company, 4; Bimini, 12; American Institution of Banks, 6; Allied Printing Trades, 14; Mesa, 4; Pan American Oil, 8; Crescent Bay, 12; Beverly Hills, 4; San Ibero California Elks, 16; Wilmington City, 6; City Engineers, 12; Sunday-school Athletic Federation, 12; L. A. Soap Company, 8; Union Pacific, 16; Wolfer Printing Company, 6; Searchlight, 8; Southern Pacific, 4; San Bernardino, 16; Pomona, 8; Western-avenue Business Men's Association, 4; Western-avenue Bowling Club, 8; Industrial, 6; Hammond Lumber, 4; Standard Oil, 8 and L. A. Playgrounds, 8. Total, 859 teams.

New Trout is Rainbow Lure

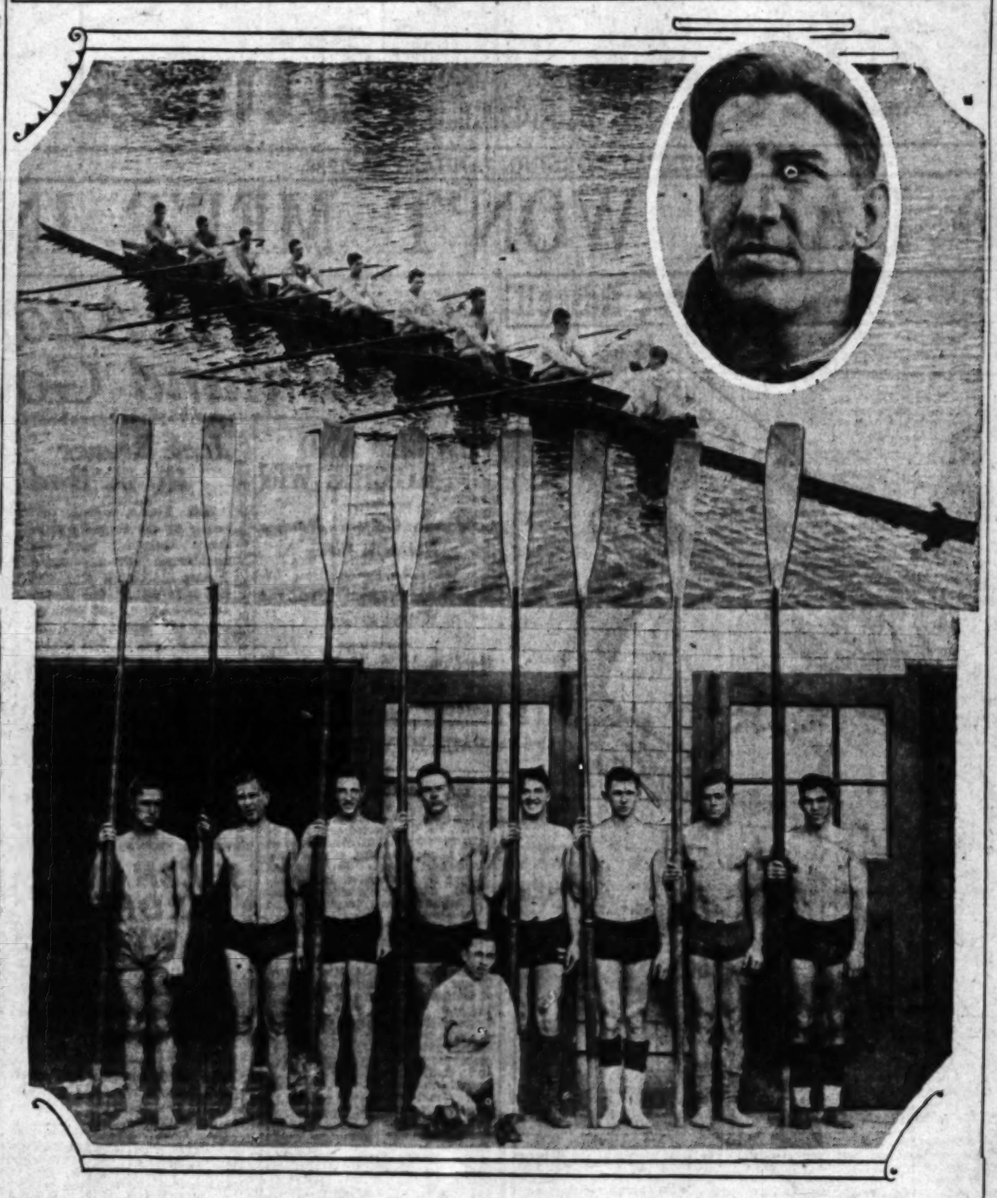
Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, announces that the large size of the trout now being caught is attracting many new members to the organization. Last Sunday found the largest crowd of the season, in fact, it was the largest crowd in the ten-year history of the club for this time of year. Overnight accommodations were all filled.

DAN O'LEARY WILL WALK AT LONG BEACH

Dan O'Leary, one world's greatest walker, will be up to his old tricks again today at Long Beach. Dan, now in his eighty-seventh year, is still as active as he was fifty years ago. He will show the Long Beach fans who gather at the Shell Oil Park today some of his stuff. Dan will walk around the bases twelve times within ten minutes in a special exhibition. The Shell Oil team will play the Orange nine after Dan gets through with his little jaunt.

GOLDEN BEAR PADDLERS TUNE UP FOR SEASON

Coach "Ky" Ebright called for early crew practice this year in preparation for the annual Washington battle in April. The Californians are also expected to enter the Poughkeepsie regatta. California crews have been making better showings each year against the powerful Husky shells and there are bright hopes on the Berkeley campus of winning. The gentleman in the oval is Coach Ebright. The varsity crew, from left to right, Bill Graham, Harry Fawke, Marvin Stradler, Carrol Dressler, Alvin Rydlander, Bill Thompson, Frances Fredericks, Pete Donlon and Coxswain Don Blessing. [P. & A. photos]



Tiger Cagers Trip Caltech

Neal Archer, captain of the Occidental casaba five, pulled down all honors last night when the Tiger cagers beat the Caltech Engineers, 37-27, at the Oxy gym. The Engineers' defensive play failed to materialize against Archer, who dribbled around, about and through the Caltech team to sink baskets from all angles. Needless to say, he was high-point man, with 19 markers.

Occidental grabbed the lead as soon as the game got under way and kept it in spite of desperate attempts on the part of Caltech, who played their best game so far this season. Cutler and Cramer starred for the Engineers.

Occidental: Archer (19,) f; Osgood, f; Getts (8,) c; Ellsworth, g; Beebe, g; Murray (8,) sub; Walker (2,) sub; Noble (2,) sub.

Caltech: Cutler (6,) f; Cramer (7,) f; Jou-Jou Roche (4,) c; Olson (3,) g; Sinram (2,) g; Bernardi (1,) sub; Leidholm (2,) sub; Fredenhall, sub.

Olympic Club Downs Cards

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 28. (AP)—Closing with a rush in the second half, the basketball team of the Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated the Stanford quintet here tonight, 42 to 27.

The Cards led for most of the first half, but a rally by the Clubmen in the minutes preceding the near period, gave the winners a 16-to-14 lead at half-time. In the second half the Clubmen continued their rally and in a few minutes had taken a 28-to-16 advantage. From this point on there was no doubt about the winner and the Olympics finally breezed in on the long end of a 42-to-27 count.

BERLENBACH'S WIFE TO GIVE HUBBY FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Paul Berlenbach said today that she would "fight tooth and nail" the suit instituted against her by the former world's light-heavyweight boxing champion for annulment of their marriage.

"I have been a good wife to Paul, and have done everything to make him comfortable," she said. "I haven't anybody else in the world, and I'm going to fight to hold him."

Mrs. Berlenbach declared that ever since she came east with her husband from Los Angeles, where they were married last April, his mother, sister and brother had "opposed" her.

COL-EAST CAGERS SCORE EASY WIN

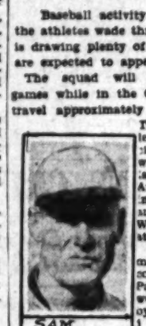
The Col-East basketball team scored a lop-sided 61-9 victory over the Central Bears in the Commercial League game held at Jefferson High School yesterday. The Col-East boys headed by Capt Morgan and Jannsen scored at will and with monotonous regularity. This marks the twentieth victory out of twenty-one starts for the Col-East team this season.

TROJAN NINE AT EASE

Sam Crawford's Tossers Busy With Exams; Preparations Made for Summer Trip to Japan

Baseball activity at Southern California is at a temporary halt while the athletes wade through final exams. However, the summer trip to Japan is drawing plenty of prospective diamond stars out for practice, and more are expected to appear with the start of the new semester.

The squad will play forty-five games while in the Orient, and will travel approximately 12,000 miles.



SAM CRAWFORD

The squad will leave San Francisco May 9, and will return the latter part of August, according to the plans announced by Willis O. Hunter, athletic director.

Arrangements for the coming transPacific tour were completed by Prof. H. Shoji, jujutsu coach at Southern California, and a graduate of Waseda University of Tokio, and Dr. T. Takaruji of Waseda, which institution is sponsoring the Trojan trip.

Nineteen of the games will be against Waseda, the Imperial University of Japan, Meiji University and Moosei University of Tokio. The party will remain in Japan about six weeks, going from there to Nagoya, in Manchuria, where a series will be played with an all-star club team; to Yokuhama, where a series has been arranged with various club teams; to Osaka, where the Trojans will oppose the city team, and a team from the College of Kansai.

In Kioto, the oldest city in Japan, Crawford's Trojans will oppose Doshisha, a university founded about 600 A.D. Southern California was founded in 1880. The Southern Manchuria Railroad has contracted for ten games to be played with company teams.

The squad, in all probability, will be made up of four pitchers, two catchers, seven regulars, and two utility men. Coach Sam Crawford and Manager Morley Drury also will make the trip. Keio University of Tokio was expected to furnish opposition, but has planned a tour of this country instead.

HOLLAND BUILDS NEW BOWL

(Continued from First Page)

The games will continue six days longer with the closing ceremony on August 12.

Those who intend to attend the games are urged to communicate with the general secretary of the Olympic committee, Weesperzijde 32, at Amsterdam, for full particulars. Accommodations will be hard to secure at the last moment, and early reservations are advocated by the Olympic committee.

Day tickets for the games will only be sold in Amsterdam during the games. Although a dead line, February 1, has been set on applications for series tickets, all applications will be given consideration. Applications should be mailed to the general secretary.

Program of the Ninth Olympiad:

May 17—Field hockey.

May 27-June 15—Association football.

July 28—Opening ceremony, weight lifting.

July 29—Athletics, fencing, weight lifting.

July 30—Athletics, fencing, wrestling, free-style.

July 31—Athletics, fencing, pentathlon, shooting, wrestling, free style.

August 1—Athletics, fencing, pentathlon, swimming, wrestling, free style.

August 2—Athletics, fencing, wrestling, Greco Roman, pentathlon, fencing, yachting.

August 3—Athletics, fencing, wrestling, Greco-Roman, pentathlon, equestrian sport, cycling, road race, yachting.

August 4—Athletics, fencing, wrestling, Greco-Roman; pentathlon, yachting, swimming.

August 5—Cycling, track races, wrestling, Greco-Roman; fencing, swimming, yachting.

August 6—Athletics, marathon race, fencing, swimming, rowing, yachting.

August 7—Fencing, yachting, swimming, rowing, boxing, national exhibition sorfbal, foreign exhibition, lacrosse.

August 8—Fencing, gymnastics, yachting, swimming, rowing, boxing.

August 9—Gymnastics, fencing, yachting, swimming, boxing, equestrian sports, rowing.

August 10—Gymnastics exhibition.

August 10—Gymnastic exhibition, rowing, boxing, equestrian sports.

August 11—Fencing, equestrian sports, swimming, boxing.

August 12—Equestrian sports, closing ceremony.

NATIONALISTA-O'DOWD TOP WILMINGTON CARD

Headed by Young Nationalista, sensational Filipino bantamweight, four little brown battlers, all willing and pleasing fighters, are on this week's fight card at Wilmington. Nationalista and Midget Mike O'Dowd top Wednesday night's show. They are meeting at 122 pounds for the third time in this section. O'Dowd holds two wins over Nationalista, which, however, seem to have little effect inasmuch as harbor fight fans are tabbing the Filipino to win and are offering 10-8 on his chances.

GOLFERS WALK FIVE MILES

The average golfer walks about five miles in playing 18 holes.

Sagehens Nose Out San Diego

Pomona College cage team emerged victorious last night over San Diego State by the slim margin of one basket, the final score being 36-34. The lead see-sawed back and forth continually the final outcome of the game being always in doubt. San Diego led at half time, 16-15. Bishop, star sophomore center, divided point scoring honors with Mott, center for San Diego, Bishop garnering 14 points while Mott checked up 12. The Sagehen frosh cagers beat the Pomona High School team in the preliminary game, 33-11.

Varsity line-ups:

Pomona—Maldi (7) F., Dyer (6) F., Bishop (14) C., Merritt (7) G., Hagestad, G., Morin (2) sub, Patton, sub.

San Diego State—Hildreth (2) F., Smith (6) F., Mott (12) C., Thomas, G., Tenwalde (8) G., Carr (3) sub.

Pomona	15 21—36
San Diego	16 18—34

Redlands Wins Over La Verne

Redlands University defeated La Verne last night at basketball by a score of 35 to 22. In the preliminary game the Redlands freshmen downed the La Verne peagreeners by a count of 22 to 14. Friday night's varsity game resulted in a 33-to-26 victory for the Bulldogs over the La Verne five.

The line-ups:

Redlands (35)	La Verne (22)
Lund (2)	Kreps (7)
Lee (12)	Lehmer (4)
B. Greenfield (15)	Shirk (2)
J. Greenfield (1)	Root (5)
Sarquhar	Baniman
Wilson (5)	Boots (2)
Redland	Brooks (2)

SCORE BY HALVES

Redlands	17 12—35
La Verne	12 10—22

BOBBY JONES PUT ON THREE COMMITTEES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP) — Bobby Jones has been given a place on three of the most important subcommittees of the United States Golf Association.

Announcements today of the 1928 committee's make up reveal that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association's annual meeting early this month, will serve on the groups handling the selection of courses, membership and reinstatement, and implements and the ball.

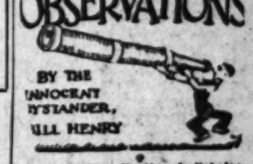
LOAYZA WINS BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (AP)—Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean lightweight, was awarded a judge's verdict over Nat Kawler of New York in the main ten-round go at the Olympia A. C. here tonight.

INGERSOLL WINS GOLF PRIZE

BELLEAIR (Fla.) Jan. 28. (AP)—Harold Ingersoll, Colorado Springs, won the annual Belleair Country Club January tournament today by defeating Dewitt Black, medalist, Cincinnati, 3 and 2, in the thirty-six-hole final round.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

After all the hullabaloo about what was going to happen to Leslie R. Henry, industrious young man who has been chairman of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses for the past few years, what do they do but make Bro. Henry president of the whole durned shebang. That hardly seems to constitute a punch in the nose for Mr. Henry; in fact, it looks pretty much like a rather handsome recognition of the noble services he has performed. Other folks may not be of the opinion that he is a howling success, but apparently Pasadena does think so.

* * *

It is to be sincerely hoped that all the squabbles about the annual New Year's Day game will be smoothed out. The intersectional contest which has featured the Tournament of Roses program ever since 1915 is a real high spot in the football year. It has served the purpose of emphasizing the excellence of our weather, it first forced recognition of the high standard of Pacific Coast football, upon the unwilling easterners, and, all in all, it has been a great thing for Southern California.

* * *

Naturally there are certain problems connected with the holding of this annual game. The colleges which are chosen to play the game must be named before the end of the regular season, for the simple reason that if the tournament waits until the regular season is over and the various champions are named, by that time the teams will have disbanded and it is practically impossible to get them together. On top of that, nobody likes to be a sort of a last-minute guest.

* * *

You can't pick the teams before the season starts, because those which look best in August frequently look worst in November. Pasadena tried that scheme one year, signing up Hugo Bezdek's Penn State eleven, which had run wild all over everybody in the country. The next year they were trimmed by everybody but Vassar and Wellesley and when they came out to be beaten by the Trojans they were greeted by about as poor a house as ever saw the games over in the new bowl.

* * *

To further embarrass the gentlemen at Pasadena, people from other parts of the country have a habit of moving into Southern California, and, after locating a convenient spot on which to hang their hats, announce ways and means of improving everything out here, incipding the method of running the Tournament of Roses football game. They do so without any understanding whatsoever of the problems involved, and they only succeed in gumming up the works without being of any assistance.

* * *

The worst criticism we've heard of the annual game is that it has become commercialized. This commercialization is directly traceable to the time at which the Coast Conference elbowed its way into the picture, and it reached its high spot when the Navy played Washington. We understand that there is a decided movement on foot at Pasadena to put a stop to this. They want the game to be a sell-out every year and deplore the annual squabble over the gate receipts.

* * *

It has been rumored that henceforth Pasadena is going to manage its own game, instead of turning the management over to the colleges, and is going to set the prices and give the competing colleges a share of the gate instead of vice versa. Anyhow, it will be interesting to see what the developments of 1928 are in connection with this great annual gridiron affair.

PORTLAND WILL STAGE BELANGER, RENAULT GO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Abe Martin, manager, announced today he had signed his light-heavyweight boxer, Charley Belanger of Winnipeg, to meet Jack Renault, Montreal, in a ten-round bout at Portland, February 14. Belanger recently defeated Harry Dillon at Winnipeg in a fight billed as the heavyweight championship of Canada.

SOUTHLAND ATHLETES

National Pentathlon Wins High Honors

Prominent Citizens Sponsor Junior Sports

William May Garland as Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

vate school, athletic clubs, Y.M.I., Y.M.H.A., the Western Ranger division organization is sponsoring its own championships which medals will be awarded winners, and those who meet in elimination for county champions in Southern California schools of the Southern Conference get a free trip to the national championships, and the winner of the final contest gets a free tour of Europe to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

GARLAND CUP

This movement, launched last Thursday at Los Angeles Athletic Club, is sponsored by an advisory board, William M. Garland, chairman, other original members of the board being Burke, chairman of the Commerce athletic committee; Frank A. Garbutt, president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; R. Weaver, president of the Athletic Union; P. H. Ingman of the Pacific Electric; Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, president of athletic [illegible] noted athletic coach and former star; Leslie A. Henry, president of the Los Angeles Athletic Commission; Robert Boos, Stanley Dorward Howe, commissioner of Chamber of Commerce; Moore, president of the Board of Supervisors of California; Dr. Ralph B. Bernard, vice-president of the University of Southern California; Glassell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; T. L. Woodson, executive, and H. S. Rosenthal, executive.

The movement was launched last Thursday afternoon at the Athletic Club luncheon, which served to acquaint Garland and G. L. Peltason with the members of the board. Further luncheons will be given Friday by other groups of the governing committee, whose members, [illegible] of the sponsoring organizations, whose names will be added to the board prior to the first competitive [illegible] in the county.

Baby Joe Gans in Calo

Baby Joe Gans, the "darkest" from Gans jump out of his [illegible] into fighting trim when he enters the ring over City. Gans is due for [illegible] rounds or less with the Mexican [illegible] main event of the weekly show.

A short time ago Gans [illegible] decision to represent the Olympics. It is said that many thought he was at the end of his career, but [illegible] milling. Gans was to [illegible] his condition so as to be returned to the iron from [illegible] was there with the best he went back to the [illegible] tune up for Tommy [illegible] "Red" Humphries of the bantams, are due for a semi-wind-up. [illegible] ing boy, who has [illegible] at local clubs. [illegible] maintain from the [illegible] stage Sorbia. In the [illegible] Ross, this manager, [illegible] greater prospect than [illegible] when the "Phantom [illegible] was starting out at the [illegible] club a couple of years ago.

FEMALE PUG BOUT

A new world's record [illegible] men's bowling came to [illegible] the Day Jones made [illegible] Colo., while running [illegible]

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE

Businesses For Sale

The best openings of each day—opportunities for both men and women—are offered through the want ad columns of the Los Angeles Times.

SANDY SAYS!

Ye mus' no pass. Let the club do the work. Our bu'lts has the fashion f[illegible] form.

CUSTOMBUILT GOLF CLUBS
749 SO. FIGUEROA
Phone - VAndike 6748
LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

BOY WILD THROWER

[illegible] will no doubt be very [illegible] to throw his passes where [illegible] isn't—if such is possible. [illegible] probably specialize in [illegible] passes to day, inasmuch as they [illegible] back in the safety [illegible] The great Jewish star is [illegible] to wild throws, even when [illegible] by opposing linemen, [illegible] won't get many soft [illegible] in the way of wild heaves.

The two teams are tied for the [illegible] coast professional leadership having won two games [illegible] one. Naturally, each [illegible] wants to win today's con[illegible]

[illegible] is making his final local [illegible] of the year. He goes north [illegible] to tackle Red Grange in [illegible] next Sunday. Those [illegible] Benny last week passed [illegible] test, and it is expected [illegible] who have heard of [illegible] passing will find their

WESTMORE SID'S Olympic BOXING
GRAND AT 18TH

ck This Season

enny Friedman and "Rabbit" Bradshaw Lead Rival Professional Teams Into Action

LEADERS OF THE WILDCATS

Here we have "Rabbit" Bradshaw, top, and George Wilson, who pilot their team against Benny Friedman's Bulldogs at Wrigley Field this afternoon. Both Bradshaw and Wilson are spectacular players and each wants revenge today, for Friedman's team won up north when the rivals met some weeks ago.

SOUTHLAND BOY ATHLETES MEET

National Pentathlon Wins High Honor

Prominent Citizens Speak Junior Sports

William May Garland Named as Chairman

(Continued from First Page)

vate school, athletic club, Y.M.I., Y.M.H.A., Boy Scout, Western Ranger division, or other organization is expected to enter its own championship events, which medals will be awarded to winners, and these champions meet in elimination trials to select county champions and, possibly, Southern California champions. Winners of the Southern California meet get a free trip to Atlantic City for the national junior Olympic championships, and the winners of the final contest get a four weeks' tour of Europe, including a visit to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

GARLAND CHAIRMAN

This movement, which was launched last Thursday noon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is sponsored by an advisory board of which William M. Garland is chairman. Other original members being Clinton Burke, chairman of the board of Commerce athletic committee; Frank A. Garbutt, vice-president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; R. B. Weaver, president of the Athletic Union; F. H. Holmes, chairman of the Playground Commission; Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, president of schools; Douglas Fairbanks, noted athlete and motion picture star; Leslie A. Henry, chairman of the board of athletic commissioners of Los Angeles Athletic Club; Judge Robert Scott, Judge Fred Houser, Durward Howes, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Judge Moore, president of the board of California at Los Angeles; Dr. B. Bovard, vice-president of the University of Southern California; Olmsted, secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; T. L. Hosmer, Western Regional director, and E. R. DeGroot, business executive.

The movement was launched at a meeting day afternoon by the Board of Governors of the club, which added the names of Mr. Beaman and C. L. Peck to the advisory board. Further information will be given Friday by the Southland Athletic Commissioners, of which members, Messrs. Hallock and Fowler, were original members of the sponsoring organization. Additional names will be added to the advisory board later to make it the most representative organization of its kind in the country.

Baby Joe Gans in Culver Ring

Baby Joe Gans, the "Baltimore derbelt" from Central avenue, will jump out of his foundry work and into fighting togs Thursday night when he crawls into the ring at Culver City. Gans is slated to go six rounds or less with Jimmy Perez, the Mexican lightweight, in the main event of Ramon Novarro's weekly show.

A short time ago Gans had a close decision to Tony Ross at the Olympic. In fact it was the opinion of that many thought Gans won. But at the end of ten rounds of hard milling, Gans was not marked up and his condition as a result of the battle so he returned to his foundry and the iron foundry to work. But there was there ur till five days ago, when he went back to the gym and started to tune up for Thursday's fight with "Red" Humphries and Lou Ambers, bantams are down for the count in semi-wind-up. Humphries is a hard hitting boy, who has won most of his fights at local clubs. Ramos is a Mexican from the same state of Mexico as Santiago Zorilla. In the main event of the night, Ike Rose, his manager, is trying to get greater prospects to bring to the fore when the "Phantom Perez" was starting out at the Culver City club a couple of years ago.

FEMALE PIN RECORD

A new world's record for a women's bowling team has been established by the Day Jones team of Pueblo, Colo., which recently rolled three

BOXING HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE

DUEL AT RIGLEY FIELD

Pro Football Teams Clash for Lead

May Put Crimp in Benny's Pass Attack

Star in Final Showing in Los Angeles

BY BRAVEN DYER

regular football player his cleats into the grass Field, and the greatest forward passer of all time comes to grips this afternoon. "Rabbit" Bradshaw answers to the first description and Benny Friedman fits the latter. The "Rabbit" is co-leader with George Wilson of the Wildcats, while Friedman heads his own Cleveland Bulldogs. The game is called for 2:15 o'clock.

Being a midget ...wings and daring of a ...ator, Bradshaw nearly always ...s show when to step ...o. He weighs 140 ...d lends himself with rocker ...into the fray, where ...lmonths sock one another ...amingly relentless en...n years now the "Rabbit" ...the talk of the pro ...and, although he won't ...birthday anniversary ...ave still going like a ...

PROVIDES THRILLS

...never fails to provide his ...and generally he ...w for extra measure. ...them claimed lightning ...get hold of than a ...

It generally takes ...to keep him down, and, ...ever pounding, he's al...and never forgets ...courage and daring are ...the Wildcats play ...football.

...is probably more ...when on the defense ...at any other time. He ...delights in intercepting ...long gains. He is ...at returning punts ...a peer afternoon ...can't bring one back at ...yards.

...his type of player a forward pass is particularly ...ought to make to...at the more thrilling be...type of play is followed ...by Friedman. ...out of a week ago ...in the memory of ...it. He completed ...nine passes in the first ...with hitting right in the ...never, only to be ...in all. Benny completed ...out of twenty-four attempts, a very remarkable average.

...THROWER

...will no doubt be very ...those passes where ...—if such is possible. ...probably specialize in ...passes to day, inasmuch as ...pass back in the safety ...The great Jewish star is ...to old throws, even when ...by opposing linemen, ...won't get many soft ...the way of wild heaves.

...will give rise for the ...professional leadership ...two games ...Naturally, each ...to win today's con...

...is making his final local ...of the year. He goes north ...the Red Grange in ...Bears last week. Those ...last week played ...and it is expected ...passing will find their ...way to Wrigley Field this afternoon.

You couldn't ask for a setting fraught with more possibilities for thrills than that which sends Bradshaw against Friedman. If it isn't an exciting game, well—it won't be our fault.

The line-ups:

Wildcats	Pos.	Bulldogs
15 Vesser	L.E.R.	Bacchus 12
14 Erickson	L.T.R.	Owen 27
3 Carey	L.G.R.	Howard 29
2 Stephens	C.	Smith 22
20 A. Wilson	R.G.L.	Rehnquist 23
4 Newmeyer	R.T.L.	Cobb 32
3 Reed	R.E.L.	Randels 17
10 Bradshaw	Q.	Friedman 6
33 G. Wilson	L.H.R.	Welburg 31
7 Strader	R.H.L.	Simmons 8
30 Bucklin	F.	Feather 7

BOSTON GETS NEW STADIUM

The Boston University is to have a new stadium seating 45,000 people,

Old Pitching Mark Stands

BY LEO MORIARTY

"Doc" Newton, twirling for Jim Morley's Los Angeles baseball club, was the Pacific Coast's leading pitcher in scoring victories the first two seasons of its history. He won thirty-five games in 1908 and the following year registered thirty-nine victories. This is the league record covering twenty-eight seasons. Some of the old-timers probably will recall that "Doc" Newton was the first Coast League pitcher to twirl a no-hit and no-run game. Two Oakland players got on base and both were retired before reaching second base. The Doctor allowed no hits, made no wild pitches, issued no bases on balls and hit no batsmen. It will surprise some of the present-day fans to know that Newton pitched his no-hit game in November.

The best winning record of recent seasons was made by Jakie May, who won thirty-five games for the Vernon Tigers in 1922. George Boehler won only twenty-two games for Oakland in 1927, but he was the leader in this department. It was the first season that one or more pitchers didn't win twenty-five games.

Following are listed the Coast League twirlers with most wins each season since 1903.

Year.	Pitcher and Club—	Games won.
1903—	Newton, Los Angeles	15
1904—	Newton, Los Angeles	20
1905—	Whalen, San Francisco	20
1906—	No record.	
1907—	Gray, Los Angeles	22
1908—	Groom, Portland	29
1909—	Browning, San Francisco	32
1910—	Vinzine, San Francisco	26
1911—	Steen, Portland	29
1912—	Cheek, Los Angeles; Abbs, Oakland	25
1913—	Fanning, San Francisco	24
1914—	Hagelstein, Portland	25
1915—	C. Williams, Salt Lake	25
1916—	Speer, Portland	25
1917—	Erickson, San Francisco	21
1918—	No record.	
1919—	Crandall, Los Angeles	21
1920—	R. Arlett, Oakland	21
1921—	Hall, Vernon	21
1922—	Mays, Vernon	21
1923—	Kremer, Oakland	21
1924—	Mitchell, San Francisco	21
1925—	Barfoot, Vernon	21
1926—	Cole, Mission	21
1927—	Boehler, Oakland	22

*—War year.

Thirty-one defeats are the most any Coast League pitcher has suffered in one season during the twenty-eight years of the league's existence. Butler, a member of the first Portland club, was the boy who dropped thirty-one contests in one season. Bill Essick, present big-league scout and former pilot of the Vernon Tigers, was charged with losing thirty games while hurling for the Portland club in 1905. Essick developed into a very excellent pitcher and twirled a considerable time for major-league clubs.

A list of Coast League twirlers with most defeats each season since 1903 follows:

Year.	Pitcher and Club—	Games lost.
1903—	Butler, Portland	27
1904—	Butler, Portland	31
1905—	Essick, Portland	30
1906—	No record.	
1907—	Groom, Portland	26
1908—	Jones, San Francisco	24
1909—	Hall, Vernon	26
1910—	Fitzgerald, Sacramento	25
1911—	Dehl, Los Angeles	23
1912—	Speer, Portland	26
1913—	Koestner, Venice	26
1914—	Klawitter, Oakland	23
1915—	Fullenweider, Oakland	24
1916—	Prough, Boyd, Beer, Oakland	23
1917—	Mitchell, Vernon; Krause, Oakland	16
1918—	No record.	
1919—	Oldham, Portland; Kremer, Oakland	23
1920—	Foster, Sacramento	22
1921—	Pillette, Portland	20
1922—	Fitzery, Sacramento	26
1923—	May, Vernon	22
1924—	Mails, Oakland; Christian, Vernon	15
1925—	Pillette, Vernon	19
1926—	Moody, San Francisco	20
1927—	Piercy, Los Angeles; Pillette, Ludolph, Mission	20

*—War year.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Sport Cracks By Bud Landis

It is rumored that bareback riding is returning as a sporting proposition.

• • •

Touring on a horse without the benefit of a saddle is like getting run over by a truck—not bad once you get used to it.

• • •

But the trouble with a steed is, his roomy exterior is upholstered with solid bone right where the passenger takes his setting-up exercises.

• • •

And the horse has a period of vibration that starts when he does and ends on the same basis.

• • •

In intermediate gear—known as trotting—either the rider or the mount must have shock absorbers.

• • •

This uncomfortable speed keeps a man's ears busy to prevent his collar from working right up over his head.

• • •

To be sure, we all have a soft spot for old Dobbin. But unfortunately it's not in the heart.

• • •

If we must straddle a nude horse leave us sit back on the caudal where it's a little more overstuffed.

STAR MERMAIDS TO MEET IN RACE HERE

The big match race of the year between two of the outstanding girl swimmers on the Pacific Coast will take place at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Wednesday night, February 8. This race will be over a distance of 500 yards between Cecily Cunha of the Royal Palms Club and Norene Forbes of the Florence Chambers Club, San Diego. Swimming officials have been trying to get these two girls together for the past year and this is the first time that final arrangements have been completed. Norene Forbes is the star distance swimmer of San Diego and the people of that city think she is unbeatable and will travel miles to see her swim.

ARMY PLAYERS SEEK REVENGE

Cavalry Team Wants Victory for Loss Last Week

Maj. Wilson and Squad in Fine Trim for Tilt

Carleton Burke to Captain Local Polo Four

BY FRANK ROCHE

Polo—the kind that thrills—is on the books today at the Midwick Country Club. There are two reasons for that, too. The first one is that the Fort Bliss mallet stars, led by Maj. "Jingle" Wilson, sensational Army ace, stung by a defeat administered by the Midwick forces last week, are out for revenge on the Purple riders in today's clash. The other is that Carleton Burke, the greatest back in Pacific Coast polo circles, returns to the saddle for the first time this year when he leads the Midwick four on the field in the battle with the Army mallet swingers.

Burke, president of the Midwick club and the leading figure in Pacific Coast polo circles, has not appeared in the saddle in any of the games so far this season. He is answering the call again today when he leads a strong Purple team into action with the cavalry squad. Today's game has all the earmarks of being one of those things that makes polo history.

The Army riders have never let up since they were defeated last week. They have been riding with blood in their eyes in practice workouts during the past week. In a workout on the Midwick field last Thursday they rode rings around a mixed local team. From all indications the Midwick forces will need Carleton Burke when the two teams clash this afternoon.

Since the game last week the Army riders have had their rating raised by the United States Polo Association. Maj. Brown, No. 3 man on the Fort Bliss team, will now ride with a five-goal handicap. He was raised one goal by the association. This will make the Army team a sixteen-goal outfit instead of fifteen goals. Another Army player, Capt. B. C. Bridges, an alternate player, was also raised one goal in the list of ratings.

The Midwick team today will be the strongest that the local club has sent on the field this year. Two of the high-goal players, Burke and Elmer Boeseke, will ride this afternoon. Jim Spaulding and Neil McCarthy, the pick of the low-goal Purple riders, will make up the rest of the squad. The Army line-up will be the same as last week with Maj. Wilson, Maj. Suries, Maj. Brown and Lieut. Jones in the saddle.

While Burke's team is battling the Army players at the Monterey Park field, another Midwick team will journey to the Uplifters Club at Santa Monica and tackle a squad led by Snowy Baker. The game at Santa Monica will mark the opening of the new regulation field which the Uplifters have just added to their polo plant.

The line-ups at Midwick:

Midwick.		Fort Bliss.
Spaulding	No. 1	Maj. Wilson
McCarthy	No. 2	Maj. Suries
Boeseke	No. 3	Maj. Brown
Burke	Back	Lieut. Jones

Today's Bush League Card

Schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

La Habra vs. Arcadia at Arcadia.
Mission Bell Soaps vs. Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.
P. E. Tramway vs. Albanies at Alhambra.
Glendora vs. Brooks at Brooks.
Pasadena Advertisers vs. El Monte at El Monte.
Pomona vs. Redlands at Pomona.

HARBOR LEAGUE

Santa Ritta vs. Republic Supply at Huntington Beach.
Shell Trucks vs. Artesia at Artesia.
Shell Refinery vs. North Long Beach at Virginia City.
Balchs vs. Marine Oil at Hermosa Park.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

Eastern Outfitting Co. vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Anaheim Merchants at Anaheim.
Belvedere Gardens Business Association vs. South Gate at South Gate.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Ortiz Fords vs. Union Rock at Azusa.
Lopez Bros. vs. El Pino Shoes at San Gabriel.
Downey Playgrounds vs. California Laundry Dye at Downey.
California Laundry vs. First Boulevard Merchants.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

U.S.S. Tuscarora vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.
Heights Cubs vs. South Pasadena Merchants at South Pasadena.
General Cords vs. Lincoln Heights at Bell.
Educational Studios vs. Tulungo-Sealand at Sealand.
U.S.S. Idaho vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
Seventh-street Pharmacy vs. Belvedere A.C. at 1:30 p.m.
Spartans vs. Belvedere A.C. at Florence and Alameda, second game.
The Southern California Baseball Managers' Association:

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Orange county vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
(No other games scheduled.)

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redondo vs. Hawthorne Marine Comedians at Hawthorne.
Decline Club vs. Pacific Steamship Co. at Hollis Field, Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.
Meek Trucks vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Lawndale A.C. vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Burbank Investment Co. vs. Santa Paula at Santa Paula.
Universal City Club vs. Host Gibson Cubs at North Hollywood (Lankershim.)
First National Studio vs. San Fernando Fire Dept., bye.

L. A. COUNTY LEAGUE

Beverly Hills Merchants vs. Pomona Blue Birds at Pomona.
L. A. Nitrons vs. Goodyear-Wingfoot at Goodyear Park, Merrill and Central avenue.
Pacific Door and Sash Co. vs. Monterey Park C.C. at Monterey Park.
N. Y. Rat Stores, Inc., vs. Sherman A.A. at Sherman.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Electric vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
First National Studio vs. Venture Shell at Ventura.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Pasadena Blazes at Brookside Park. (Benefit game.)
Cresswell Dyers vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
West Hollywood Lions vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Junipero Serra K. of C. vs. San Diego Tigers at San Diego.
Radiant Comedies vs. Mission A.C. at Alhambra.
Union Ice Co. vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
U.S.S. California vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

WANTS TO KEEP FRANCHISE

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 28. (AP)—The Lincoln Baseball Park Association will resort to legal action in civil courts, if necessary, to prevent removal of the Lincoln franchise in the Western League to Pueblo, Colo., or any other city, Earl Coryell, president of the association, announced today.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

January 29, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles located at 921 Union League Building. Visitors always welcome.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 13
By W. B. Hart, Los Angeles
(First publication.)

White mates in two. In Forsythe notation: 8; 1KPpb2P; N3kBQ1; 8N4; 4N3; 3B2q1; 1P6; 6r1.

Solution No. 11: 1—Q-R8. If Kx5; 2—Q-B4ch, K any; 3—B mates. If P-N5; 2—B-P5, any; 3—N-K3 mate. If P-N3; 2—P-Kt4ch (K-K4); 3—Q-QN7 mate.) K-N5 or KxN; 2—BxP mate. 1—Q-N7 defeated by P-N6. 1—B-Q defeated by PxN. 1—N-K6? PxN of course. 1—PK4ch defeated by K-K4. 1—N-KB3 defeated by P-N4. 1—N-K6ch, K-K4; 2—BxP. P-B4; 3—No mate. Solution No. 12: 1—Q-Q6. K any; 2—B-B3 (or N3) ch forcing BxB mate. A clever problem in which White forces Black to do the mating.

In No. 10 the key P-N4 is O.K., for if PxP en passant, 2—BxP mate.

Solvers' list: Charles Broughton, Pasadena; R. T. Walling, Redlands; Dr. L. B. Ryan, Santa Barbara; Ralph Fuenes, Pasadena; E. B. Gaskins, Lisa Benavidez; J. M. Maldado; Walter Dubendy, Pasadena; Bryant Hall; Dr. W. H. Carter, Norwalk; L. G. Isaacson, Redlands; Frank Mate, Ben, Pasadena; Charles F. King, Glendale; A. R. Cutler; Ted Mate, San Gabriel; Percy Bowden, Pasadena; Edmund Lee, Pasadena; Mrs. C. Kinross, Manhattan Beach; C. H. Holdredge; Mrs. L. Tay, Manhattan Beach; Harry Schutz, Redlands; Lieut. R. F. Pillsbury, U.S.N., Colorado; T. S. Nary, Long Beach; Harold F. Blakeslee, Collinsa, Illinois; Mat. 1; Mat. Vol. F. Hillenberger, Fort Mackinac; Leroy Mat, Santa Ana; J. Carl Schadler; W. B. Tyler; A. G. Walworth, Culver City; A. J. Grant, Whittier; Walter H. Gobelet.

Correspondence players: Thomas H. Golden, Flinn's Sanatorium, Prescott, Ariz., says drop him a card with the first move.

From Walter Dubendy: Regarding inquiry of A. G. Walworth in last Sunday's column, why not use the party he refers to. If he will address his moves to Carrier 57, Pasadena post-office, I will be glad to take him on for a two-game match.

Bryant Hall writes: Until your mention of Mat. Schadler last Sunday I never knew he played chess, although we have been acquainted for many years. Am glad this outcome is bringing old chess friends together as well as creating new friendships.

The third round of the finals of the 1928 championship tourney of the local chess club showed following results last week: Bateman 6, Pray 1; Borochow-Schrader adjourned; Patterson-Weinbaum adjourned. Standings: Weinbaum, 9¼-1¼; Borochow, Patterson and Schrader 7¼-3¼ each; Pray, 6-6; Bateman, 5-7. The games are being played on Saturday nights.

Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, has started his annual tour of the Western States.

Akiba Rubenstein, famous European master, is due to make his initial visit to the United States this week.

The International Chess Federation will make an attempt to finance future world's title matches, "judging from a letter of its president, Dr. A. Rueb, of The Hague, asking that the twenty-three national units discuss the matter at the next annual meeting in July. In the past these matches have been dependent upon individuals to finance them and should the International Federation remedy this defect it will accomplish much and we can then hope to see champions in action oftener than heretofore.

Set this upon your board. Dave Anderson, of the local club, just brought it from the San Francisco club. In Forsythe notation: RRbqkb2; pQpipppp; 1ppip2; 8; 8; 1PP1P3; P3P1PPP; rrBQKB2. This position can be arrived at after twenty-six moves, starting from the original position as in starting a regular game. At first glance, and then some, you'll say it can't be done. Notice the knights are off the board. Maybe someone can do it in less than twenty-six moves, but here's how we did it: 1.P-K3; p-k3; 2.B-Q3, b-q3; 3.Q-N4, q-n4; 4.N-KB3, n-kb3; 5.N-Q4, n-q4; 6.N-B6, n-b6; 7.PxN, pxn; 8.N-B3, n-r3; 9.N-B4, n-b4; 10.K-K2, k-k2; 11.B-R3, b-r3; 12.QR-QN, qr-qn; 13.R-N1, r-n1; 14.R-R4, r-r4; 15.R-QN, r-qb; 16.R-N6, r-n4; 17.R-R, r-n8; 18.B-B, r-r; 19.K-K, r-qr; 20.Q-Q, kr-n8; 21.R-N4, b-b; 22.R(N4)-N3, k-k; 23.N-N6, n-n6; 24.PxN, pxn; 25.B-K2, q-q; 26.B-B, b-b.

A chess editor's ego just has to be satisfied occasionally, hence the following—played in the pending 1927 California championship tourney of the Correspondence Chess League of America.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 23
Sicilian Defense

White	Black	Bth
Thay	Sherwood	17 Q-R6
1 P-K4	P-QB4	18 B-Q5
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	19 Q-K(6)
3 P-Q4	PxP	20 Q-Q4
4 NxP	N-B3	21 Q-R4
5 N-QB3	P-Q3	22 B-K3
6 B-K3	P-KN3	23 B-Q4
7 K-R2	B-N2	24 P-N4
8 N-N3	Castles	25 PxN
9 Castles	B-Q2(a)	26 N-K2
10 Q-Q2	R-B	27 N-B
11 P-B4	N-QN5(b)	28 B-B3
12 QR-B(c)	PxN (d)	29 Q-N3
13 PxB	NxKP	30 P-B5
14 Q-K	N-K5	31 Q-B1
15 R-R	B-P	32 Resigns

(a) Rell-Tartakower (New York, 1924.) Black played B-K3; to which Alekhine noted "Incidentally more accurate appears to be B-Q2 with the subsequent R-B and eventually B-QB1, in order to make use of the advantage of the open QB file."
(b) Seems more promising than the N-QR4 suggested.
(c) If P-QR3 Black can answer BxN just the same.
(d) Winning at least two pawns for the exchange and in most variations Black can force a series of exchanges with two pawns to good.
(e) Now B-Q4 can simultaneously throw two pieces on both knights.
(f) Black threatened Q-B4 as Q4.

A wireless match scheduled recently between the Chicago and Washington (D. C.) clubs, was postponed on account of adverse weather conditions. They plan to try it again some Sunday later in the year. The Washington team has also challenged the London team to a cable match, which will probably be played in November.

STANFORD MERMEN FACE ATHENS TEAM

BERKELEY, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Water artists of the University of California will have their first opportunity to judge of the Stanford varsity's merits on the evening of Friday, February 3, when the Palo Alto squad meets with the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland in the latter's own tank.

The Stanfordites will show what they have or haven't in a water polo game and seven other events including fifty, 100 and 220-yard free style races, 100-yard backstrokes, 220-yard breaststrokes, 400-yard relay race, and ten-foot diving. Aside from California's interest, other aquatic fans will watch with rapt attention on account of the announced intent of the Stanford men to invade the East this season. Two former Athens swimmers will represent Stanford in Ogden Driggs and William Cundall.

YANKEES ARE FANS' TARGET

Rooters in Most Cities Want Hugmen Beaten

American Loop Clubs Point for Champions

Connie Mack's Team Expected to Show Real Fight

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—"Knock 'em over!" "Choke 'em off!" That will be the slogan of the American League fans in cities other than New York during 1928. It will be directed, of course, against the Yankees, that all-star, colorful baseball juggernaut, considered one of the strongest teams in the history of the national pastime, which carries with it the man with the deadliest baseball punch and the greatest drawing card the game has ever produced—Babe Ruth.

The fans have nothing against the genial George Herman nor his side-kick, Lou Gehrig; in fact, they love the Big Bambino. They do not dislike the smiling Tony Lazzeri, now king of second basemen; Herb Pennock or Waite Hoyt are not held in disfavor, nor is malice borne Earl Combs, Bob Meusel, Mark Koenig, Joe Dugan or any of the rest of the outfit for that matter. The fans of other American League cities like to see them all. If the Yanks win—well, they are a powerful team; too powerful. The fans go home downhearted. But if the New Yorkers lose! Oh, boy, how the home fans enjoy it.

WANT YANKS BEATEN

If the Bambino crashes one high, wide and handsome for a home run, the crowd boils with enthusiasm. But if he strikes out in a pinch, the roar of the same audience fairly shakes the stands. When the Yanks, in their travels, lose, it is a happy, hopeful crowd that skips homeward.

It is generally conceded that the powerful New York team will duplicate its record of last year. The fans of Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, are a little doubtful, however, whether they will have such an easy time as they had last season. There is at least one American League pilot, too, who is not entirely hopeless of his own chances of knocking off the Yanks; and there is a member of the New York outfit who thinks the team will have to fight all the way. These opinions are read avidly by the majority of American League followers who are not in the "sharp" class.

MACK IS THREAT

As last year and the year previous, it is none other than the elongated Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics who announces at this early date that the Yankees will have no runaway with the flag in 1928 if his men have any say about it. And he says they will.

"We will not concede the Yanks winners in 1928 until they have the flag won beyond dispute," says Mr. Mack. After his showing last year, however, one is inclined to think that, after thirteen years of disappointment, the tall leader of the A's is talking for effect. But listen to his reasoning: "I make this assertion based on several reasons that I consider worth while. First, the Athletics have more playing strength; secondly, Washington with young pitchers is more dangerous than last year, and, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston are rebuilding.

The Chicago White Sox will also be contenders. Why, there isn't a soft spot in the American League this year. It looks to me at this time like a close pennant race, and, despite reports the A's will be better than last season. If our 1927 men are up to form and the newcomers live up to scout appraisals then my team will figure more prominently this year than they did last."

That Mack means business may be gathered from the news that his team is booked for twenty-four spring games, five with the Giants, five with the Phillies and the remainder with strong minor-league clubs. No doubt he is eager to get his pitchers going as early as possible this season; they surely were a frost last year. There is talk, too, that the Elephants will show more team work without Ty Cobb. The Georgia Peach, it is rumored, had too sharp a tongue for some of the youngsters of Mack, and they resented it by playing only half-heartedly.

Connie Mack, however, is not the only person directly interested who thinks the Yanks will not have a runaway during the coming summer. Similar information comes from Waite Hoyt, star right-hander of the Yankee hurling corps. Said Hoyt in an interview the other day:

"I think the 1928 race will not be so easy for our club. We had a phenomenal season in 1927, and we may suffer from the reaction of it in 1928. The Athletics and the Senators, particularly, will be better equipped this year, and the other clubs will be stronger and more spirited, too. Spirit is no small factor in winning ball games. A game clipped off here and a game there and stronger contenders will m... an interesting time of it, I think.

"Of course, we will have a pretty good ball club of our own," Waite continued. "I figure that George Pipgras will be a greater pitcher this year. He has all the essentials and that fine showing in the world series will help him a lot. As for myself, I expect to be in the thick of the fight."

There is one thing Miller Huggins has to look out for—too much confidence. A great team frequently gets the idea it knows all about baseball, plays it perfectly and cannot, therefore, be beaten. A mediocre team, feeling it has a lot to learn, eager to perfect its team work and always on its toes eagerly wa ching for the "breaks," is always dangerous to the leaders. Besides the pace setters are always laboring under a strain.

SCION OF OARSMEN

Bert Barry, present holder of the world's professional sculls championship, comes from a family of famous oarsmen. His father, W. A. Barry, was champion of England in 1898 and his uncle, Ernest Barry, won the world's title in 1913 and again in 1920.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 29, 1928

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. L. Wilhelm is the only one to send in his State Association dues since last report. There is only three weeks left before the tourney starts and a little financial help would be greatly appreciated by the officers who are endeavoring to make the tourney a success.

The No. 2 (11-16 and replies) of the Encyclopedia is now on the market at 75 cents each. The work of compiling the same was done by J. Alexander and J. Kear of England. As soon as the No. 1 is ready they will have completed their work of republishing the Encyclopedia, unless they decide to get out a No. 3 to show corrections and improvements that have been pointed out. This is a fine addition to checker literature and no player can afford to be without a set of the Encyclopedia's.

PROBLEM NO. 1216
By L. J. Vair
Black—Kings, 3, 17.

White—18, 27; King, 4. Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1217
By J. A. Sweeney
Black—Kings, 14, 23.
White—16, 19; King, 4.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1214
By A. Ruthery
Black—1, 16, 25; King, 11.
White—14, 20, 26; King, 2.
Black to play and win.

23-30	22-17	1- 5	5- 9
26-23	14-10-a	2- 7	11- 7
30-26	17-14	11- 2	5- 9
22-17	10- 7	20-11	7- 3
26-22	14-10	10-15	15-11
17-13	7- 3	3- 8-b	9-15

then 6-1, Black wins.
a—2-6, 1-10, etc., Black wins.
b—11-8, 15-11, 6-4, 2-6, 3-8, 5-9, 8-15, 6-1, Black wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1215
By M. H. C. Wardell
Black—11; King, 28.
White—Kings, 18, 27.
White to play and win.

18-23	28-32	24-28	27-24
11-16	27-24	32-27	28-32
23-26	16-20	28-32	W. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2208
Souter

This game was contributed by J. Brown and shows a correction on game No. 2186.

11-15	27-23-a	18-27	26-22
23-19	14-18	32-23	14-17
9-14	23-14	10-14-b	21-14
22-17	9-25	17-10	6- 9
6- 9	29-22	7-14	13- 6
17-13	4- 8	30-26-1	1-26
2- 6	22-17	11-16	31-22
25-22	15-18	24-20	3- 7
8-11	26-23	8-11-c	f-19-15 Drawn.

a—A weak move.
b—Better than 11-16.
c—Now Strickland's game mentioned in note "f."

Variation 1

30-25	28-24	21-17-d	31-26
11-16	14-18-e	11-15	27-32
24-20	23-14	25-21	26-23
8-11	16-23	23-27	15-19

B. wins.
d—24-19, 23-26, B. wins.
e—Corrects Ginsberg in Game No. 2786.
f—Improves Strickland's Souter trunk in B.D.P. which continues:

22-17	17-13	9- 6	2- 7
7-10	9-14	17-22	10-14
24-20	13- 9	6- 2	g-7-16
5- 9	14-17	22-26	14-18

B. wins.
g-3-7, 26-31, B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2209
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17.

The next two games were played by correspondence between J. Jack and the late Hugh Henderson.
Black—Henderson. White—Jack.

10-15	7-10	1- 5	16-20
21-17	29-25	18- 9	25-22
11-16	4- 8	5-14	20-27
17-13	25-21	26-22	22-18
16-20	8-11	11-15	27-31
24-19	22-26-a	22-17	18- 9
15-24	3- 8	15-24	11-16
28-19	30-25	28-19	25-18
8-11	9-14	8-11	16-23
22-18	18- 9	27-24	18-14
11-16	5-14	20-27	Drawn.
25-22	22-18	31-24	

a—Varies from the Encyclopedia which gives play on 22-17.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2210
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17.

Black—Jack.		White—Henderson.	
10-15	15-22	7-14	10-14
21-17	24- 8	28-19	31-14
11-16	4-11	14-23	8-12
17-13	26-17	27-18	14-10
16-20	11-15	5- 9	6-15
25-21	30-26	32-27	13- 6
8-11	2- 7	1- 5	20-24
23-19-a	26-23	31-26	18-11
7-10	7-11	13-19	24-27
19-16	29-25	27-23	6- 2
12-19	3- 8	11-16	27-31
22-18	25-22	17-14	Drawn

a-a—The Encyclopedia gives 29-25 at this stage.

JONES LAUDED BY ECKERSALL

Tad One of Game's Ablest Teachers, Says Writer

May Act as Advisory Coach to Yale Teams

Oregon Aggies to Make Long Trip This Fall

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

With the retirement of Tad Jones as head gridiron coach at Yale, football has lost one of its ablest teachers, a man who has developed some very strong elevens and who has done a lot for the game.

Jones was the type of coach who takes a defeat with the same grace as a victory. He never used his offic

Local Youngsters Nominated to Futurity Classic at San Gabriel Club Next Mo

WILL GROOM WINNER FOR NEXT NATIONAL CLASSIC

Best Southland Juniors to Golf for Newest Downstate Title February 11 and 12

BY BILL WISE

Eight Southern California youngsters have been nominated by local golf scribes to compete in the 36-hole medal "futurity" classic to be staged by San Gabriel club officials, February 11-12, next.

CHARLES SEAVER

Phil Gough and his Mission club tournament and greens committee first advanced the idea of a futurity affair for leading local youngsters, with the object in mind of shaping up the best junior talent on the west coast for future competition in the national amateur and other events.

Charles Seaver, Fay Coleman, Gibson Dunlap, Allen Moser, David Martin, Russell Thompson, Danny Sangster and Harold Thompson have been voted the honors of competing in what promises to develop into one of the scoundest and most progressive competitions ever staged in this vicinity.

Southern California's famous "kid brigade" represents the greatest junior golfing unit in the country. Selecting eight of the leaders to compete in a limited tournament is the greatest individual boost the fortunate youngsters have ever received.

Of the group, Allen Moser is probably the best known—but Charles Seaver, husky 16-year-old Southern California junior champ, appears the most likely. Compared to Seaver, Moser, still in his teens, is an experienced veteran.

Allen has won just about all the worth-while interclub competitions in this vicinity. He invaded San Diego for the first time three years ago and walked off with the $1000 Spreckels Cup. Competition for the valuable trophy—the richest award ed in national amateur circles—was even stiffer the year following, but Moser again won the prize, defeating David Martin in the finals.

David Martin, son of Earnest—nephew of Hutt, George and several other distinguished sons of Carnoustie—with golf born and bred in every fiber of his system—should be the best player of the lot. In the last national amateur, both Martin and Moser qualified—won their first match, but were eliminated in second-round clashes, leaving little to choose between them.

To the writer's knowledge—the best exhibition David Martin has ever staged was when he crashed through a brilliant field two years ago to win the La Cumbre invitational—defeating Jack Neville—when the latter was at his best, in the thirty-six hole finals match.

Seaver is just starting. The youngster is one of the most popular youths in this vicinity and—but enough has been said about Everett Seaver's sportsmanship—but Charles has a scoring style that even Bobby Jones would be proud to acknowledge—and the idea of the San Gabriel futurity is to discover the Southland youth who can defeat Bobby Jones.

Fay Coleman is the best golfer in the lot—Russell Thompson one of the best—and by far the spunkiest—Gibson is a perfect stylist, Danny Sangster is a mighty likable youngster with a marvelous swing—the youngest potential champion in the bunch and Gibson Dunlap, U.C.L.A. student, comes very highly recommended from Chicago and has won a lot of titles—and renown since locating here.

Several other youngsters received consideration, including Lester Coleman, Paul Rooney, Winston Fuller, Bill McNamara, Franklin Knox, Norman Macbeth, Jr., and before the futurity shooting is all over—enough names can be supplied to probably run the affairs in "heats" for there are a lot of mighty fine youngsters—Eddie Meyberg and the like, who have not been considered at this time.

Boosting the youngsters is boosting golf—and the golf of these same youngsters is going to reflect much credit upon Southern California in general—and the San Gabriel Country Club—one of the oldest institutions in this vicinity—in particular—which recalls the yet unprinted statement that San Gabriel will soon announce the purchase of additional ground and the present snappy layout will be even further improved.

The tournament will be seventy-two holes medal play, thirty-six to be played Saturday, February 11, and thirty-six on Sunday, February 12.

FOURSOME AFFAIR AT CALIFORNIA

Alternate Shot Tourney Expected to Draw Stars to Culver City Today

Many of the best men and women golfers in this vicinity will team for prizes to be awarded winners in the two-ball mixed foursome invitational at the California Country Club today.

LESTER COLEMAN.

The alternate-shot affair, scheduled by California Club officials in connection with the women's two-day medal tournament that concluded last Friday, will serve to bring out one of the most brilliant fields of the season.

Major interclub affairs at the California Club have always resulted in real competition and more than 100 local women contributed to the success of the feminine affair staged last week.

Scoring in the mixed tournament today should be very good. The California course offers a real test and, despite the fact that the layout enjoys the heaviest play in this vicinity, the course is always in very fine shape.

Some starting times have been reserved for today's feature, but players desiring to participate will be accommodated at the first tee, after 10:30 this morning.

OPEN URBAN COURSE NEXT SATURDAY

Another good nine-hole course will be officially opened next Saturday at the Urban Golf Club, situated one mile east of Santa Fe Springs on Telegraph Road. It is planned to make the course over into an eighteen-hole run by November of this year. At present, however, the nine greens already completed present a real test of skill for the expert golfer, while at the same time are not too difficult for the golfer shooting around 100.

AMATEUR CHAMPS USHER IN 1928 TEAM LEAGUE SEASON

The vanguard of the thirty-six eighteen-man teams golfing for divisional supremacy in George Cline's growing league, went into action last week. Rancho, sans Von Elm, Hughes and Thorsen, started in defense of her interclub championship by trouncing Lakeside—at Lakeside, which proved to be the feature high-class upset of opening day. The accompanying photos show the leaders in action. (1) The Rancho-Lakeside fracas was witnessed by royalty—Mrs. Betty Hill of Honolulu (left,) and the Duchess of Wellington were two interested and enthusiastic spectators. (2) Rancho and Lakeside leaders (left to right, standing) Claude Foot (R.,) George Cornes, E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong (Lakeside,) Leon Keller (R.) Seated—Jess Hatler, Rancho captain; Duke Wellington, Lakeside captain, and Dr. P. A. Moulton, Rancho president. (3) Howard Hughes (left,) and George Von Elm—making their initial competitive appearance under the Los Angeles Country Club banner; (4) A glimpse of the first tee at Lakeside as the nine-match affair was getting under way. (5) A. W. Brand and R. E. Hunter, captain, Midwick's first team that bowed to Von Elm and Hughes. (6) Art Shafer, former New York Giant baseball star, and Maj. William L. Karnes, captain of the Beverly contingent, favored to annex the current competition.

1 2 3

Hollywood Ball Stars at Westwood

Bill Lane

Bill Lane and his Hollywood ball stars have adopted Eric Pedley's new Westwood club as their golf home—while training for the coming Coast League diamond season.

Lane's charges didn't do so well in the Coast loop last season—but Lane neglected to include golf—and more golf, in his spring training program. As ball players, after watching the hopefuls work out at Westwood yesterday, Lane is convinced he is harboring several potential golf champs on his roster.

Red Grange, the galloping iceman, footballer, et. al., has also joined Lane's aggregation and the football celebrity promises to develop into a real player (golf or baseball.)

Westwood is rapidly rounding out as the best pay-as-you-play course in the country, and the increasingly heavy play speaks well for the progressive foresight of the club organization. Special tournaments are staged daily—open to all local golfers. The test at Westwood is one of the finest in this vicinity, public or private.

VIRGINIA TROUNCES LONG BEACH TEAM

The Virginia Country Club eighteen-man golf team got away to a flying start at the expense of the visiting Long Beach delegation, 9 to 0, yesterday. E. E. Combs and G. B. Hodge staged the real thriller of the day—traveling nineteen holes to win from H. Graham and C. Redman.

Summary and line-ups:

Long Beach, 0; Virginia, 9.

Fred Hicks, Earl Cody defeated L. Clark, D. Malone, 3 and 7.

G. Campbell, T. Rothwell, defeated H. Mavlin, C. Leedom, 6 and 4.

E. M. Jones, M. Campbell defeated E. Pickett, F. Watkins, 3 and 1.

I. Emuns, L. Bixby defeated F. Ward, J. Jergins, 7 and 6.

E. E. Combs, G. B. Hodge defeated H. Graham, C. Redman, nineteen holes.

G. Kadu, Otis Hoyt defeated G. Simpson, B. Wells, 7 and 6.

W. E. Babb, John Buol defeated H. Hubbard, P. Schumacher, 2 and 1.

T. A. Stephens, H. McGrew defeated B. (Pettler, C. E. McNary, 3 and 2.

P. W. Peterson, Frank Freeman defeated Dr. Boswell, Bill Osgood, 5 and 4.

DIAMOND TOURNEY OPENS TOMORROW

"Speed" Martin, champion golfer among the professional baseball players, will defend his title in a championship tournament to be held this week at Rio Hondo.

Play will be thirty-six holes medal, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Rube" Ellis is in charge of the affair.

Arnold Statz of San Gabriel is considered Martin's most dangerous rival.

SWEETSER IMPROVES GAME

British Amateur Champ Completely Restored in Health and Has Designs on Bobby Jones; MacFarlane Laughs With Champ

BY BUNKER

One of the most important events in golf in 1928 will be the return of Jess Sweetser to competition in the National Amateur championship.

Jesse Sweetser

On advice of his physician, Jess did not take the long journey to Minneapolis to compete in the 1927 championship. He was in splendid condition, but the proposition of several days of training, with a week of strenuous competition mixed in between, seemed illogical at that time.

Right now, Sweetser is the picture of health. By the time the next championship rolls around he will be all set for it. It will come when the heat of summer is past, and cool breezes are wafting about the Massachusetts hills in the neighborhood of Brae-Burn. Jess can make an easy journey to the scene of battle.

Barring the workings of unforseen chance, Sweetser has a better chance of conquering Bobby Jones than any other amateur in the country. He has no superior at match play among the amateurs. Granted that Bobby is the greatest golfer that ever lived, if he and Sweetser should meet in the championship finals at Brae-Burn, the betting odds will be very close. They may vanish.

JESS AT HIS BEST

Tommy Kerrigan, professional at Siwanoy, Sweetser's home club, has this to say about Jess:

"He's playing the best golf in his career now."

It is a rather interesting fact that in tournament play last year Jess and Bobby Jones had the same medal average—72 9-4 strokes to the round. twelve rounds to Bobby's sixteen, and that he took part in no major competitions as Bobby did; but the figures indicate there is no great disparity in their medal ability.

Jess' best performance of the year was in the Gold Mashie tournament over T. Suffern Tailer's private course at Newport, R. I. He won the event with four rounds of 73, 74, 71, 69, total 287.

In the only tournament in which they ever had a personal contest Sweetser beat Jones. No matter how closely Bobby pitched to the pin, Jess kept getting inside him. Jess is a master of the mashie and mashie niblick. He has a spade mashie that is absolutely diabolic in its efficiency.

WILLIE MAKES BOBBY LAUGH

Bobby Jones has a very high regard for Willie Macfarlane.

Strangely enough, in his first open tournament at Inverness, Toledo, O., in 1930, Bobby ended up in a tie with Macfarlane, whom he never had met. Some years later, in a Florida tournament, he and Macfarlane again tied. But the most striking episode of this sort in which they figured was of course the celebrated affair at Worcester, Mass., where they not only were all even after seventy-two holes of battling, but again were in a tie after eighteen holes of a play-off for the open championship. It wasn't until after they had gone another eighteen holes that Macfarlane finally broke away from Bobby and captured the title.

No other man in golf has competed against Bobby Jones in such a manner as this. It is something that the Atlantan discusses as one of the most interesting chapters in his career.

But as much as Bobby admires Macfarlane as a golfer I think he admires him even more as a wit. Willie is always beating par with his snappy wise cracks.

Bobby told me that at Worcester during the play-off, when the heat was terrific, he said to Willie:

"They say it's a 105 in the shade today."

To which Macfarlane replied:

"But we're not playing in the shade."

Perhaps the bigest laugh Macfarlane ever gave Bobby came during the 1927 open at Oakmont. Bobby on the first day turned in a 76 and 77, and in the morning of the second day reached the climax by recording a disastrous 79.

When Bobby came out for his final round, Macfarlane was standing by the first tee. Said Willie:

"After all these years, Bobby, you are beginning to play golf like a professional!"

Not only Bobby but everybody else had a good laugh out of this. And Bobby went out and shot a 77 to top off his unusual performance.

PIRATE ROOKIE SENT TO MINORS LOOP TEAM

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28. (AP)—Willis Windle, youthful and promising first baseman purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Salisbury (N. C.) club of the Piedmont League, today was sent to the Columbia Club of the South Atlantic League for further seasoning.

MACKENZIE AND HUNTER BUSY RE-VAMPING PEBBLE BEACH

DEL MONTE, Jan. 27.—Dr. A. Mackenzie, the famous golf-course architect, and Robert Hunter arrived at Pebble Beach today and are enthusiastic over the amazing progress made at Cypress Point. Work was begun there less than three months ago by the American Golf Course Construction Company, yet all the eighteen greens are fully contoured and the course could be seeded immediately, if the irrigation system were in. Mackenzie and Hunter have also finished their plans for the Shore course, which is to be the companion of the Dunes course finished last year at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. When the full quota of courses is finished, nearly all of the famous Seventeen-Mile Drive will be bordered by the sea on one side and green fairways on the other.

SENIORS BUSY NEXT WEEK

Annual Pacific Coast Championship Scheduled for Midwick Country Club February 6-7

The most distinguished field of this or any other season, will gather at Midwick one week from tomorrow and start golfing in the annual Pacific Coast senior championship.

A. D. S. Johnston, outstanding West Coast veteran, annexed the prized silver putter last year and will again be one of the best golfers—if not the best, in the competition.

The affair is limited to golfers who have passed their fiftieth milestone and is divided into four classes: A—50 to 55 years; Class B—55 to 60 years; Class C —60 to 65 years; Class D — over 65 years.

The J. D. Cox trophy will be awarded to the player more than 70 years of age who is least down to par at the conclusion of the two-day, 36-hole medal event. All entrants will be club luncheon guests during the competition. Play will be in foursomes or twosomes that may be arranged by contestants.

Midwick will be open for practice next Friday and Sunday. Robert E. Hunter will present the Edward S Hunter perpetual trophy to this year's senior champion, to be held by the winner's club for one year.

Entries may be recorded by phoning the club, ANgelus 1908, or by registering at the first tee when the competition starts.

Hagen Stages Snappy Round at Lakeside

Walter Hagen—the world's greatest professional golfer, picked up a brilliant 69 at Lakeside yesterday, to tie with Charles Guest for medal honors in the snappiest foursome Jim Ireland's popular course has harbored in many weeks.

LEO DIEGEL.

Teaming with Leo Diegel, "The Wasp" — playing golf for the fourth time in as many months, found Lakeside very much to his liking. Leo wasn't quite so good, slipping way up to a 75, and Guest, paired with Howard Hughes, slender, but potential, motion-picture production king, with the assistance of the latter's par, clipping 70, won the four-ball feature, 3 and 2.

George (Golfing) Marshall, Lakeside's popular ambassador-at-large, stepped right out into the fastest company (golf) of his career, and bagged a 73—which is good golf for Marshall—and any other Lakeside member. It doesn't seem right to mention it at this particular time, but George Cornes and E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong were busy clicking off 70's at the same time.

Astonishing Golf Feats

BY BOBBY CRUICKSHANK
North-South, Texas, Los Angeles Open Champion

(Copyright 1928 in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Astonishing things happen so frequently in golf that it isn't hard to pick out examples. Take the case of Phil Look, who scored five 2's on a single round at the Beverly Country Club. On the 135-yard second, the 208-yard fourth, the 190-yard tenth, the 195-yard twelfth, and the the 218-yard seventeenth he laid his tee shot close enough to go down with a single putt.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK.

An example of extra-hole effort cropped up between Charles Crane and Carl Hibberd, and Archie Pope and George Talbot, in the Essex county four-ball matches at Manchester, Mass., a few years ago. The matches were at eighteen holes, but they had to play ten extra holes before this one was decided. It took a 2 by Crane on the twenty-eighth to swing victory to his side.

The most astonishing thing that ever happened to me was a defeat by Ray Derr in the professional championship a few seasons back. Ray and I had met the previous year, when I won, 1 up. This time I was 3 up and 6 to play. The match was virtually over. I played those remaining six holes in par and lost, anyway. Derr sank putts of twelve to fifty feet on every green, getting four birdies, an eagle and a par to square the match on the thirty-sixth. He won out on the extra hole.

If astonishing to most people, the finish of Tommy Armour in the national open championship at Oakmont last year was most pleasing to me. Tom came to the 286-yard last hole, needing a birdie 3 to tie Cooper for the title. He had a thundering drive, and poked a fine iron shot to within eight feet of the pin. Then he sank that putt to carry him into the play-off with Cooper, which he won the next day.

LIKES HIS JOB

Bob Johnstone has served as professional with the Seattle Golf Club for more than twenty years.

WOMEN GO OUT NEXT W

Annual M... for Los Angeles

Mrs. Pressler Will ... Invitational

Brilliant Field ... Yearly

Mrs. Harry ... women's ... defending ... year in the ... nual invitational ... classic, scheduled ... to get under way ... at the Los Angeles Country Club one week from tomorrow.

Mrs. ... Lewis, former California ... champion, a member of the Los Angeles club, will be one of the most formidable challengers in the coming affair. The field, which promises to be one of the ... list of the year, will ... Mrs. Gregg Lilly, ... coast's northern ... conservative year. ... State titlist; Miss ... Miss Kathleen ... famous mite—Miss ... former Tuxedo ... De Long of ... Greenacre, Hillcrest ... Whittier; Mrs. ... Mrs. Mark Steele, ... other representatives ... gathered.

Mrs. A. S. B. ... of the affair, ... crowded with ... tentants will ... holes, over the ... Beverly, Sunset ... Match play ... north course) ... day, the top ... will be a special ... contest and ... they contest ... Wednesday, and ... foursome ...

Entries for the ... be forwarded to ... as possible. The ... members of clubs ... Southern California ... and invitations will ... to leading golfers ... States. Miss Stetson ... Los Angeles ... last year.

Kahanamoku Yearns for Pro Laurels

Duke Kahanamoku, greatest of Hawaiian swimmers, would not be at all averse to becoming a golf professional, according to Charley Cross of the Sunset Fields public golf links. All that stands between Duke and his ambition—is golf.

He has played golf for a number of years but not good enough golf to warrant his going into the game from a professional standpoint. But just the other day he confided his secret ambition to Cross while playing at Sunset Fields, that he was hoping to improve enough so that he could go into the game as a professional.

There are a number of other noted athletes who are pointing their careers toward professional golf. Arnold Statz and Speed Martin will both abandon the diamond for the golf links, before many years pass. And there are many others longing for the golf game which would make it possible for them to become professionals.

Record Entry for Net ...

PARIS, Jan. 28. ... breaking entry of ... for the 1928 Davis Cup ... in which France will ... tories tennis supply ... times.

The latest entry, ... brings the total up to ... talented mark of ... in three more than ... ord list of ... first reached in ... again in 1927, when ... first defeat in eight ...

With the lists closed ... Tuesday, ... may put the total ... by mark. Canada, which ... play in the Americas ... yet filed a challenge.

MAC SMITH COPS LEAD IN GOL... LEAGUE; ABE AND AL ESPINO... BUSY STAGING GREAT BAT...

Outside of MacDonald Smith's continued deadly shooting, the most astonishing feature of the first week of the tournament scoring is the close race for medal honors between the Espinosa brothers, Abe and Al, of Chicago.

Abe and Al not only have a hot family dispute to engage their attention; both rank high in the national averages, Abe being fourth and Al fifth.

Harry Cooper, after getting away to a bad start, has made a heading rush toward the front. His score of 287 in the Los Angeles open, which gave him second place behind MacDonald Smith's 284, being largely instrumental. Cooper now stands in eighth place in the averages and probably is due to climb higher.

Gene Sarazen's fine 289 in winning the Miami open kept him right on Mac Smith's heels.

Jock Hutchison, finishing second at Miami, has bettered his average.

Joe Turnesa is not doing so well. Neither is John Golden. But the biggest upset of all is George Voigt, the Washington amateur, who, to date, is first honors the sensation he was last year.

Bill Burke, after slipping a bit, seems back on his stride.

Johnny Farrell, the country's leading medalist last year, is down the list. Johnny has done nothing ... but he is holding his own, and keeping in a position ... can easily climb toward the front.

The averages:

Player.	72-Hole Rounds Played.	Total Strokes.	Ave.
Mac Smith, New York	12	1,020	284
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Or.	4	344	286
G. Sarazen, New York	12	1,029	286
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	12	1,029	286
Al Espinosa, Chicago	12	1,029	286
*G. Yon Elm, Los Angeles	12	1,029	286
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	12	1,030	286
H. Cooper, Los Angeles	12	1,031	287
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	12	1,031	287
L. Diegel, New York	12	1,031	287
J. Black, Oakland	12	1,031	287
W. Klein, New York	12	1,031	287
H. Dudley, Los Angeles	12	1,031	287
F. Armour, Washington	12	1,031	287
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	12	1,032	288
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	12	1,032	288
J. Farrell, New York	12	1,032	288
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	12	1,032	288
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	12	1,032	288
W. Mehlhorn, Williamsburg, Pa.	12	1,032	288
C. Cruickshank, New York	12	1,033	289
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	12	1,033	289
J. Turnesa, New York	12	1,033	289
H. Martin, Essex	12	1,033	289
J. Hamilton, Chicago	12	1,033	289
P. McLeod, Washington	12	1,033	289
*B. Rossen, Englewood, N. J.	4	345	289
H. Hampton, Chicago	12	1,034	290
N. Christian, Portland, Or.	12	1,034	290
L. Nabholtz, Cleveland	12	1,034	290
A. Masters, New York	12	1,034	290
F. Freeman, Youngstown, O.	12	1,034	290
Leo, Chicago	12	1,034	290
E. Schmidt, Lima, O.	12	1,034	290
M. Davis, Tacoma, Wash.	12	1,034	290
Mel Shelp, Portland, Or.	12	1,034	290
D. Linaris, Los Angeles	12	1,034	290
J. Forrest, Baltimore, Md.	12	1,035	291
H. Lord, Oklahoma City	12	1,035	291
T. Kerrigan, New York	12	1,035	291
*A. Blatz, Los Angeles	4	348	291
C. Hosmer, Seattle	12	1,035	291
J. Barnes, New York	12	1,035	291
A. De La Torre, New York	12	1,035	291
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	12	1,035	291
*P. Vinlar, New York	12	1,035	291
W. Weber, Chicago	12	1,035	291
C. Guest, Los Angeles	12	1,035	291
C. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	12	1,035	291
*O. Voigt, Washington, D. C.	12	1,035	291
W. Reid, Detroit	12	1,035	291

(Records based on open tournament scores only.)
*Amateurs.

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Mid-South open—Joe Turnesa, 138 (36 holes.)
Oregon open—Tommy Armour, 286.
San Diego open—Leo Diegel, 214 (54 holes.)
La Jolla, Calif. open—A. Masters, Al Espinosa, Bob Tuck tie (36 holes.) No play-off.
Riviera open—Willie Hunter and Al Watrous tied at 143 (54 holes.) No play-off.
Palm Verdes open—Macdonald Smith, 284.
Miami Beach open—Gene Sarazen, 284.
Los Angeles open—Macdonald Smith, 284.
Miami open—Gene Sarazen, 284.

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...ernandez, Filipino Punching Ace, Makes Debut Here Tuesday in Bout with Zorrilla

...o Next Month

WOMEN GOLFERS OUT NEXT WEEK

Annual Midwinter Schedule for Los Angeles Club

Mrs. Pressler Will Defend Invitational Crown

Brilliant Field Expected for Yearly Classic

Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel, women's western champ, will defend her midwinter honors won last year in the annual invitational classic, scheduled to get under way at the Los Angeles Country Club one week from tomorrow.

Mrs. George M. Lewis, former California State champion, a member of the Los Angeles club, will be one of the most formidable challengers in the coming affair. The field, which promises to be one of the most brilliant of the year, will also include Mrs. Gregg Lifur, wearing the title she won the southern crown for the past consecutive year; Mrs. [illegible] State titlist; Miss Margaret [illegible], Miss Kathleen Wright—and other famous miss—Miss Marjorie [illegible], former Townie golfer; Miss [illegible] De Long of Coronado, Mrs. [illegible] Grossman, Hillcrest; Mrs. Tod Wilkinson, Mrs. Roy Green, Culver City; Mrs. Mark Steele, Pomona, and other representative [illegible] golfers.

Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, in charge of the affair, has mid-winter tournaments will quality [illegible] holes, over the south course at Beverly, Monday, February 6. Match play (title flight only, eighth course) will start Tuesday, the day following will be a special medal play contest and eighteen-hole match play against par event on Wednesday, and a ten-ball foursome competition Friday.

Entries for the midwinter affair may be forwarded to Mrs. Trabue as soon as possible. The affair is open to members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association and invitations will also be issued to leading golfers in the United States. Mrs. Melvin Jones and Mrs. Lee Mida played in the midwinter last year.

Record Entry for Net Play

PARIS, Jan. 28. (AP)—A record breaking entry of nations has been received for the 1928 Davis Cup competition, in which France will defend its title for the third time.

The latest entry, from Siam, brings the total up to the unprecedented mark of twenty-eight. There is three more than the previous record of the twenty-five challenging nations reached in 1925 and repeated in 1927, when America suffered its first defeat in eight years.

With the lists open until next Tuesday, eleventh-hour entries may put the total beyond the record mark, Canada, which is expected to play in the American zone, has not yet filed a challenge.

COPS LEAD IN GOLF ...BE AND AL ESPINOSA ...AGING GREAT BATTLE

...d Smith's continued deadly shooting, and the ...ship of Gene Sarazen, the feature of his ... close race for medal honors between the ... of Chicago.

...have a hot family dispute to ...th rank high in the seasonal ... and Al Sixth.

...etting away to a bad start, ...n toward the front, his score ...open, which gave him second ...mate's 286, being largely ...tacks in eighth, place in the ...due to climb higher.

...in winning the Miami open ...mith's heels.

...g second at Miami, has bet-

...ing so well. Neither is John ...pect of all is George Voight, ...ed, to date, is not nearly ...year.

...g a hit, seems back on his ...

...untry's leading medalist last year, is ...e done nothing sensational so far this ...rs, and keeping in a position from which ... the front.

	Hole Rounds	Played	Total	Par
			715	0
			716	1
			716	1
			717	2
			717	2
			718	3
			718	3
			719	4
			719	4
			720	5
			720	5
			721	6
			721	6
			722	7
			722	7
			723	8
			723	8
			724	9
			724	9
			725	10
			725	10
			726	11
			726	11
			727	12
			727	12
			728	13
			728	13
			729	14
			729	14
			730	15
			730	15
			731	16
			731	16
			732	17
			732	17
			733	18
			733	18

...TOURNAMENT WINNERS

...(36 holes)

...At Kokomo, Ben Mellis and Edward Dolby tied at ... Mellis shot at 140 (36 holes) in playoff.

...Ala., 36.

...Ga., 1928, by Bonnie Godbold, Jr.

...ES PANAMA ...NDIAN IN GO

...eights Top Olympic Fight Program

...Churchill's Battler ...s Great Record

...from Same Town That Produced Villa

...Fernandez, declared to be ...the greatest Filipino boxers ...to this country because he ...is a puncher, makes his Los Angeles debut Tuesday night at the Olympic.

He meets Santiago Zorilla, the San Blas Panama Indian who defeated Pete Sarmiento here several months ago.

Fernandez weighed only 118 pounds when he first came to the States, but has grown into a featherweight.

...TYLOR BALLYHOO

...me a strong ballyhoo for ...to meet Bud Taylor for ...crown. Churchill even ...Taylor up to ...a title match.

...raised the ante and the two ...not. If Fernandez makes ...which his handlers claim he ...Chicago and New York he ...Taylor here.

...reportedly had an edge on ...contest when they boxed ...New York, it is said. Later ...and Taylor fought what ...many said to be a dead heat, ...Brooklyn boy took the ...

...football star is older than ...years when the lion-...contests will quality [illegible] holes, over the south course at Beverly, Monday, February 6. Match play (title flight only, eighth course) will start Tuesday, the day following will be a special medal play contest and eighteen-hole match play against par event on Wednesday, and a ten-ball foursome competition Friday.

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YES, SIR, HE'S FRANK'S BABY

None other than Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino sensation who was brought to the States from the Philippines by Frank Churchill to carry on where Pancho Villa and Clever Sencio left off. Fernandez fights Santiago Zorilla at the Olympic Tuesday night.

BAKER TOPS HOLLYWOOD BOUT CARD

Fighting Soldier Will Tackle Gilbert Attell Friday Night

Sergt. Sammy Baker, conqueror of Ace Hudkins and Mushy Callahan by the kayo route, tops one of the finest fight cards ever offered the Hollywood American Legion stadium fans Friday night Baker will fight Gilbert Attell of San Francisco and Manager Tom Gallery has a backed up this great attraction with a wonderful set of bouts.

SERGT. SAMMY BAKER.

The fight world was surprised a year ago when Ace Hudkins met his master in Sergt. Sammy Baker in New York. Then Mushy Callahan thought he would show the fight world that he could do what Hudkins had failed to accomplish. What Sammy Baker did to Callahan was a shame. Knocking for a loop two of the greatest welterweights ever turned out of California and two of the best drawing cards ever developed here has made the soldier fighter a big attraction. It is doubtful if there will be standing room in the Legion Stadium Friday night.

Gilbert Attell is the nephew of the famous Abe Attell. He is a smart fighter and just the type to meet Baker. Attell likes to mix and will probably make Sammy Baker break ground more than once during the fight.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARY GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Have you ever fished with a Christmas tree ornament on the end of your line? If such has been your custom you must omit that pastime in the future. Luckily, the practice had not become very prevalent in California, but it has assumed such proportions in sister States that the fishing shows the results.

At the last session of our Legislature a law was passed prohibiting the use on any line of more than two attractor blades (spinners) or more than three hooks. This barred the infamous hardware implements used on our large lakes. I have seen wire leaders with as many as ten spinners, strings of multicolored beads, gangs of hooks and even pieces of red flannel to attract the fish. If the glitter did not attract him to actually take the bait, he was often snagged somewhere along he gangs of hooks. After hooking or snagging, what chance would a trout have with a wire leader, a stiff bass rod and a multiple reel?

I do not mean by these statements to condemn the use of heavy tackle for deep lake fishing, for there it is a necessity, if of reasonable character; but I refer here particularly to surface trolling where light tackle provides the real sport.

The purposes of our trout laws are to conserve the supply and to make the pursuit a sport in which the angler may match his wits and skill against those of the fish. The lure is supposed to represent either its natural food or an attraction to incite the fish to attack or repel an enemy. Such attraction cannot be too deadly, otherwise the ends of conservation will be defeated. The hardware now prohibited is of this deadly character.

Spearing trout was also banned by our last Legislature, and to make the law iron clad it is provided that no fish spear may be possessed within 300 feet of any stream where spearing is prohibited.

The Legislature, likewise, frowned upon the use by a fisherman, of more than one rod at a time. No longer will you see the complacent angler lolling in his boat, trolling leisurely over the lake with half a dozen baited rods extending over the sides. A simple sentence in the law now prohibits any person from angling for trout except with rod and line held in the hand and used in the manner commonly known as angling.

The following are some of the questions asked last week. Address any questions you may have on fish and game topics to Mr. Greene, care Sports Editor of this paper. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish personal answer; otherwise answers will be in this column.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Question: Has a warden the right to confiscate an angling [illegible] license from a fish and game law violator?

Answer: He does. However, if the license is necessary as evidence, he may take it to present and use in court.

Q.: Is it true that the State Fish Hatchery at Mt. Shasta is the largest in the world? How big is it and how many fish does it produce each year?

A.: Yes, it is the largest in the world. It has fifty-six ponds for the rearing of fish, and for the holding of brood trout from which to take eggs. It has two hatchery buildings equipped to handle over 20,000,000 trout and salmon annually. It has a refrigerating plant with ice storage capacity of fifty tons, its own hydroelectric plant, a plant for sterilizing fish distribution cans and every modern facility. It was recently thoroughly overhauled and remodeled at an expense of almost $75,000.

Q.: I understand there is no 6-inch size limit on trout in California. Why is this?

A.: There is a 6-inch limit for inches on catches except in California, by person may legally take one below that size.

Q.: On other trout, however, there is no minimum size limit. The reason is this: It has been found from experience that very few anglers know how to release a fish promptly to the water after they have caught it. They usually take a fish off the hook with dry hands, thus injuring the scales. Shortly thereafter a fungus commences to grow over the injured part and the fish dies. The only way to remove a fish from the hook is to do it either under the water or with wet hands. Therefore, fish under [illegible] so many small fish are hooked so hard that in removing the hook the fish is seriously injured.

It was, therefore, felt under [illegible] conservation standpoint to insist that the fisherman retain all of the fish he catches, irrespective of any size, but be limited in the number of the twenty-five fish per day allowed by law.

Have you seen in your article showing a State bird for California? Remember Chats offers two prizes for the best [illegible] for adults and [illegible] for children. Send your letters in your state and get busy. Also be sure to fill out attached coupon. You do not have to write an article in order to vote. Mail coupon and articles to R. D. Mary Greene, care sports editor, this paper. Mr. Greene will also answer any question on fish and game topics, either direct or in this column. Send self-addressed stamped envelope.

I choose [illegible] as the State Bird.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

...Hudkins and several other pro-...ers have the fair destinies of ... Angeles fistic fans in their ... for the fistic attractions, and ... clientele can look for ... of the best boxing ... Hudkins and Callahan ... Legion Stadium ... Callahan ... Hudkins ... Callahan ... Hudkins ... Callahan ... Hudkins

Pyle's Cross-Country Foot Race Draws Champion Runners From All Over

AMBITIOUS ATHLETES BEG TO ENTER "BUNION DERBY"

Orientals, Poles, Anzacs, Aztecs Eager to Scamper for "Do-re-me" Offered by Cash and Carry

Sturdy oaks from little acorns grow. Or, it may be, big instead of sturdy is the correct quotation. In any event the old saying will serve to couple, as a simile to the announcement made by Charles C. Pyle about a year ago that his effervescent brain had germinated the idea of a transcontinental foot race with cash emoluments far in excess of any dream experienced by a runner or walker.

C. C. PYLE.

Mr. Pyle, on a rainy afternoon last February, assembled, by invitation, many of Los Angeles' sports writers to his Gramercy Place residence. With the proper setting, the astute promoter unfolded to the writers his plan for the promotion of what he predicted would prove the greatest sporting event of all time. He admitted he was covering quite an area, but insisted that his seemingly radical outline was entirely feasible and the early announcement of his plans for presenting "Red" Grange as a professional football player and Suzanne Lenglen as a professional tennis star were received with about the same degree of skepticism he expected from those then within range of his well-known hypnotic vocal broadcast. Pyle was to hang up $48,500 in prize money for a foot race from Los Angeles to New York City—3400 miles. To the writers it was sized up as an exceedingly good rainy-day story. Some said it would be a great stunt if it were actually pulled off. Others, more appreciative of the value of a good rainy-day sport story declared it was a good story ever, if it never eventuated. But all "the boys" gave "Cash and Carry" a banner-line yarn and the story went over the wires to every daily newspaper in the civilized world.

The paragraphers of the nation who feast on the returns from witticisms at the other fellow's expense, waxed fat on what they thought was Pyle's visionary sport promotion.

New York, Chicago and other big-city sport writers had a lot of fun with Pyle, his "great American bunion derby," his "heel and toe sweepstakes," and his "hop, skip and jump handicap." To them it was wonderful material for facetious articles and laugh-producing stuff which is quoted at double space rates these days.

Then came cable stories from Europe that great foreign runners and walkers were training for Pyle's great stamina contest. Then followed reports from South Africa, Australia, Japan and other oriental countries that champion runners of those countries were to compete in the Los Angeles-to-New York contest. From Boston, New York City, Chicago, Gallup, N. M., Guadalajara, Mex., Talladega, Ala., Cassba, Or., Walla Walla, Wash., Penobscot, Me., Weybosset, Que., and Prince Albert, B. C., came news of the training of the favorite son of scamper of each respective territory in order that the generous purse hung up by Cash and Carry Pyle might be snaed by none other than the ambitious athlete wearing the colors of his native town.

Before the ever-alert sport writers realized the import of Pyle's plans the noted promoter had received hundreds of entries for his great race. Highway associations seeking to boom their concrete auto trails across different stretches of the continent pledged thousands of dollars to Pyle if he would route the race over their road. One association guaranteed to raise in cities and towns through which its road passed the sum of $100,000 between Los Angeles and Chicago. Pyle accepted the proffer with the same grace and courtesy which characterized his reception of the $154,000 gate money drawn by Red Grange and George Wilson in the Los Angeles Coliseum for a football game some eighteen months ago.

That $100,000 is only about one-third of the amount Pyle will receive for his share of the tithe-gathering along the line of march. Thus, Pyle's little acorn had grown into a gigantic oak. By-products which include food eaten by the runners, the shoes they wear, the brand of coffee they will drink, the mattresses on which they will rest their weary bodies, the liniment which will assuage the muscle-pains, the preparations which will soothe their aching feet, the eye-shades protecting their eyes, and every brand of article used by the runners will provide Pyle with an excuse for being declared in for a snug bonus from the manufacturers who will reap a reward in advertising and publicity from the run. Twenty million persons, according to Pyle, will actually witness the runners in action. These persons will see the superathletes eating the foods in question, consuming the liquid and using the preparations he agrees to advertise.

A portable broadcasting station will be a feature of the big race. With a radius of 500 miles at his command, the announcer will be enabled to keep up a running fire talk on what is going on along the line and to boost the by-products for which Pyle contracts to boost.

"A promoter of sports, to my mind, is nothing more nor less than a servant of the public," says Pyle, "and what the public demands he must provide. Consequently, the thousands of persons drawn into the towns and cities through which the noted runners pass, through each city advertising the event 100 miles in each direction, must be provided with amusement and entertainment while awaiting the arrival of the runners." To uphold the dignity and prestige of the ancient and honorable profession of sport promotion, Pyle has arranged for a caravan of entertainment, which he declares will be of caliber and class sufficient to arouse the envy and jealousy of none less than the noted John Ringling. And Pyle collects his share of every dime and dollar taken in by the amusement purveyors.

Pyle, however, insists on the upholding of the high standard he set with his Grange and Lenglen entourages. The event, Pyle asserts, will be perpetuated by him through the running of the race each year.

Accompanying the runners will be a caravan of trucks, busses and private cars to accommodate the personnel of the shows, officials, trainers and athletic fans which will follow the trail from the start at Ascot Speedway in Los Angeles to the Yankee Stadium in New York. The runners are scheduled to average fifty-five miles a day and are due in New York about May 10. The race will not be a go-as-you-please affair, Pyle was not interested in the unique contest until he could figure an angle whereby he could combine the "gate" with athletic endeavor and performance. The runners all start together at 7 o'clock each morning. The day's schedule will average fifty-five miles and the runners will be allowed until midnight to arrive at the night control. Many will get in during the middle of the afternoon. At midnight the checkers will charge each runner with the actual time consumed in making the distance. The following morning all will be started at the same time and the identical timing system will be in effect. When the run is finished in New York the lowest score, as in golf, will determine the winner.

BIG TEN ATHLETES BEHAVE

Out of hundreds of Big Ten athletes fewer than ten were disqualified during the past season for infractions of the conference code.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORE for MEN

"Borsalino!"

—Pinnacles masculinity in the new narrow-banded snap brim felts—the first Borsalinos for Spring. As men know the supremacy of this Italian hand craftmanship, so should they come to Bullock's for the new Borsalinos at $10.00.

Bullock's Hat Store in Bullock's Store for Men. Hill Street Building

HERE TO RUN IN BUNION DERBY

A couple of wiry distance sons of Great Britain—Peter Gavuzzi, 22 years of age, at the left, who won the Newmarket marathon of twenty-five miles in 1924, and Walter Hart, 63, who beat a horse in a six-day race, and won a 2000-mile run at London in thirty-one days. Both are here to enter C. C. Pyle's great cross-country derby which starts from Los Angeles in March. They arrived at the harbor from London yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia.

WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL TO BE STAGED AT BIG BEAR BY JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Following close upon the recent $10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament, the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced a winter sports carnival as the second event in its 1928 program. According to Cliff Rawson, manager of the Junior Chamber, the coming carnival, which will be held at Big Bear Lake, February 3, 4 and 5, is the second to be sponsored by the organization.

In announcing the second annual winter sports carnival it was pointed out that the Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized to sponsor local events usually considered outside the realm of the senior body. Since the founding of the Junior Chamber the sponsoring of sporting and aeronautical events have been considered among the principal works of the organization.

With the success of the first $10,000 "open" the Junior Chamber enlarged its sports program by sponsoring a winter sports carnival at one of the neighboring mountain resorts. The first, held at Arrowhead, drew an attendance of 5000, with the result that accommodations at Arrowhead and the near-by camps were inadequate. To prevent a similar situation this year, all reservations will be handled, through the Junior Chamber and when the maximum number that the camp is capable of caring for has been reached, the list will be closed.

To insure the participants in the carnival of three days of uninterrupted sport, the Junior Chamber selected February 3, 4 and 5 because of the possibility of more snow being on the hills selected for the event. Another factor which was considered when the date was selected was the fact that a full moon will be in evidence during that period and moonlight skating on Big Bear Lake will be added to the long list of events and recreations.

The present carnival will feature a number of spectacular events such as ski-jumping for distance, ice-skate races and other races and obstacle races. Several champions in the various winter sports have signified their intentions of appearing in exhibitions. Several hockey teams also are listed among the entertainment features.

SOCCERITES START PLAY IN CUP TOURNEY TODAY

The Sons of St. George and Andy Walker's Hollywood All-Stars enter their California Cup games this afternoon favored to win. The Sons are top heavy favorites to defeat the Long Beach Uniteds in the feature game of the double bill at Loyola Field on Venice Boulevard and the Movie City squad are just as big favorites to down the Magyars in the opener.

This state of affairs is the biggest help that the Long Beach squad would ask as the Sons are most apt to enter their game overconfident. The Uniteds are the last Southern California league team in the California Cup play and are fighting to stay in the running. They have a strong offense and if the Sons grow careless, the beach squad will have more than an outside chance to cop.

Harry Gomm, manager of the Sons, is fighting against any chance of his team getting too confident and has emphasized the importance of the city loop hopes keeping the ball in their possession. Gomm is relying on his great offensive combination headed by Owens, Pearson, Hewitson and Thompson to run up a big score early against the Uniteds. The job of keeping the Long Beach team from storming the Sons' goal is in the capable hands of Southern goalie, and Sammy Wallace, left fullback.

The opener will not find the favorites overconfident for the Hollywood squad has just dropped two games through lack of fight and Andy Walker, manager of the Movie City squad, has not let them forget that fact. The Magyars, the opponents of the Hollywood team, have shown a lot of strength and a big improvement in their offense in recent games. They should make the battle a tough one for the Movie City lads.

The first game is slated to start at 1 o'clock with the Sons and Uniteds taking the field at 3 o'clock.

LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Following are the results of games in the fourth round of the English Cup series:

Bury, 1; Manchester United, 1.
Aston City, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Cardiff City, 2; Liverpool, 1.
Port Vile, 2; New Brighton, 0.
Swindon Town, 1; The Wednesday, 2.
Swansea, 0; Middlesborough, 3.
Derby County, 0; Notts Forest, 0.
Wrexham, 1; Birmingham, 3.
Sunderland, 1; Manchester City, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 2; West Ham United, 1.
Ashton Villa, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Stoke City, 4; Boston Wanderers, 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 2; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Arsenal, 4; Everton, 2.
Sheffield United, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Reading, 0; Leicester City, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Clyde, 3; Aldrieonians, 2.
Dundee, 2; Hearts, 1.
Dunfermline, 2; Aberdeen, 2.
Falkirk, 2; Patrick Thistle, 1.
Hamilton Academicals, 1; St. Mirrus, 2.
Hibernians, 2; St. Johnstone, 2.
Kilmarnock, 2; Cattle, 2.
Queen's Park, 2; Motherwell, 1.
Raith Rovers, 0; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Rangers, 3; Bo'ness, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 0; Third Lanark, 3.
Alloa, 6; East Stirling, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Ashington, 3; Hartlepools United, 1.
Bar.w, 1; Durham City, 2.
Bradford, 1; Bradford City, 0.
Crewe Alexandra-Lincoln City not played.
Darlington, 2; Accington Stanley, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 6; Wigan Borough, 1.
Halifax Town-New Brighton not played.
Nelson-Southport not played.
Rochdale-Rotherham United not played.
Stockport County, 2; Lincoln City, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 6; Chesterfield, 2.
Arthurlie, 1; Leith Athletic, 1.
Bathgate, 3; Alloa, 2.
Clydebank, 4; Armadale, 0.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Dumbarton, 3.
King's Park, 4; Stenhousemuir, 3.
Morton, 1; East Fife, 1.
Queen of South, 2; Ayr United, 4.
St. Bernard, 2; Dundee United, 2.
Barnsley, 2; Fulham, 4.
Blackpool, 7; West Bromwich Albion, 3.
Chelsea, 1; Clapton Orient, 0.
Leeds, 3; Bristol City, 2.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath, 9; Bath, 0.
London Scottish, 6; Oxford University, 8.
Old Blues, 6; St. Barts, 0.
Rosslyn Park, 0; Old Merchant Taylors, 6.
Bristol, 3; Newport, 3.
Barnstaple, 0; Plymouth Albion, 6.
Richmond Park, 19; Manchester, 6.
Cambridge University, 21; Harlequins, 0.
Cardiff, 3; Portsmouth Services, 3.
Coventry, 14; London Welsh, 6.
Gloucester, 9; Guys, 5.
Northampton, 15; Old Edwardians, 0.
Penrhyndeudraeth, 19; Glamorgan Wanderers, 6.
Police, 13; Army, 9, at Newport.
Edinburgh Wanderers, 4; Glasgow Accs, 27.
Watsonians, 6; Stewartonians, 15.
Bawick, 12; Edinburgh Accs, 6.
Edinburgh University, 9; Heriotonians, 9.
Greenock Wanderers, 21; Glasgow High School, 0.
London, 6; New South Wales, 0, at Twickenham.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, SEMIFINALS

Yorkshire, 22; Warwickshire, 5, at Otley.

LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Scheduled league football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 4; Luton Town, 2.
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 5; Millwall, 5.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 4; Crystal Palace, 2.
Bristol Rovers, 7; Newport County, 1.
Charlton Athletic-Swindon Town not played.
Merthyr Town-Gillingham not played.
Northampton, 4; Torquay United, 4.
Norwich City, 1; Walsall, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 4; Coventry City, 0.
South End United-Exeter City not played.
Watford, 3; Queens Park Rangers, 1.

BELFAST, Jan. 29. (AP)—Ireland defeated France in an international Rugby football match today, 13 to 8.

SHEIKS SELL LES SHEEHAN

(Continued from First Page)

ing closely on that of Frederick to Memphis, was the result.

No price for the sale of Sheehan was disclosed, but Secretary "Spider" Baum of the club said Lane received just as many golf balls for Sheehan as he did for Frederick.

Lane is still working on a deal to secure an infielder from the New York Americans, but the deal has not progressed to a point where any definite announcement can be made. It was said last night by Baum.

Records Fall in Trackfest

MECHANICS HALL, (Boston) Jan. 28. (AP)—Monty Wells, Dartmouth track captain, and Johnny Collier of Brown, both provided world record figures in the opening event of the Knights of Columbus William O. Prout memorial games here tonight by riding the 45-yard high hurdles in 5 4-5s. to win their respective heats.

The old record of six seconds was established here by J. W. Mayhew, in 1905. Wells was clocked in 5 4-5 s. several times last winter but tonight's performance marked Collier's first record-breaking performance over the freak high hurdle route.

Wells came back to win a fighting final from Paul Toolin of New Hampshire and Collier in six seconds. Toolin beat out Collier by a fraction of an inch due to a faltering start by the Brunonian.

Leo Lermond, Boston A. A., made a runaway race of the two-mile run, opening up close to 100 yards on Mel Delton of Seton Hall, second-place winner, in the final three quarters and lapping Russell Payne of the Illinois A. C., who finished third. The time was 9 m. 37 3-5 s.

STANFORD NINE LOSES TILT WITH SEALS, 3-0

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 28. (AP)—Stanford's 1928 baseball team was given its first workout today in a game with Kennedy's Seals, and although the Cardinals played errorless ball, they lost by a score of 3 to 0. The Seals made all their runs in the eighth inning.

LOUGHRAN IS ON TUNNEY'S TRAIL

Light-Heavyweight Champion Wants Title Go

Begins Sports Series Which Outline Plans

Claims Speed and Skill Are Best Ring Assets

[Ed. note: Tommy Loughran has the dope, and he's going to write it for the Right Guys. The light-heavyweight champion of the world will give his opinions and comment in a column twice a week exclusively in The Times.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — The manner in which the heavyweight elimination tournament is progressing gives a lot of hope and comfort to the lighter boxers. Size alone never yet made a successful ring man. Speed and skill will always overcome mere bulk.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN.

The most prominent contenders for Gene Tunney's title are Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Jack Delaney, Knute Hansen, Paulino, Johnny Risko, George Godfrey, Phil Scott and myself.

In another class, a class of strong and in some cases promising youngsters, are Roberto Roberti, Jack Gross, Rosy Boutot, Ernie Schaff, Benny Touchstone, Arthur De Kuh, Jack Humbeck and Pierre Charles.

There is a lot of brawn and courage and punching ability among these fellows, but also lack of speed and ring knowledge.

In this and succeeding articles I'm going to tell you what I think of the heavyweight class, its champion, and the strength and weakness of the contenders for the championship. With all due modesty I think I should know. I have boxed most of them and watched the others in action. I have done more than watch. I have studied them.

INTENDS TO MEET TUNNEY

This is only good business sense on my part. I intend to fight my way to a bout with Tunney, and I'll have to beat some of these fellows on the way up. So I have to know as much as I can about them before I see them opposite me in the ring.

Let's discuss the champion first. Gene Tunney is a great fighter, a much greater one than he has received credit for in some quarters. He has tremendous strength. I believe he is a stronger man muscularly than Dempsey. He is very rugged and has great vitality.

Those of you who saw him get off the floor of the ring at Soldier Field know that. The slow-motion pictures showed that Dempsey hit him no less than seven times between the first savage punch and the moment Gene hit the floor. They were vicious, clubbing blows, and, disregarding whatever count was given, Tunney's recuperative powers were proved when he got up and outstepped Dempsey the rest of the round.

Gene is smart, a good boxer and a sharp hitter. In short, he is splendidly rounded. He has the stuff and knows what to do with it. I have had close personal contact with him. Back in 1922, when I was 19 years of age, we fought an eight-round no-decision bout in Philadelphia. The newspaper men were divided in their opinion. I think I won, even though Gene did knock me down for the count of nine in the first round. For I carried the fight the rest of the way.

TOMMY STARTED AT 17

The record books are confusing in comparing the heavyweight champion of the world and myself. They show that we both started boxing in 1919. I really started then, when I was 17 years of age, fighting others as unknown to fame as myself at the Cambria Athletic Club in Philadelphia. I was just a kid, tutored by Joe Smith, my manager, who even then was convinced I was going to get somewhere in the ring.

Tunney, on the other hand, was something of a veteran when I began my career, despite the record books. He had boxed professionally before the war, and won the inter-Allied championship after the Armistice against the pick of the world's soldier fighters. So, you see that when we met, he was a seasoned performer, while I had only a couple of years of boxing small timers. The only really outstanding men I had fought before meeting Tunney were Harry Oreb, Mike McTigue and Bryan Downey.

We have both gone ahead since then, he to the heavyweight and I to the light-heavyweight title. I feel that if he couldn't beat me with the advantage he had in 1922, he can't do it now.

Doubles Tilts on Tap Today

Only the men's and mixed doubles tilts are on tap for the Southland's racket wielders performing in the annual Los Angeles open tennis championships which resume play at the Griffith Park Playground courts today, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The semis and finals will be reached after today's tilts and together with the men's and women's singles contests, will be staged next Sunday.

Today's schedule follows:

8:30 A.M.

Meadows and Smith vs. Saunders and Clane; Newton and Patchen vs. Steiner and Johns; Kusmer and Horio vs. Brown and Tyson; Belmonte and Kenyon vs. Bent and Kerbs; Barnum and Guilford vs. Stanford and Stelle; Peterson and partner vs. Goss and Kinnaman; Steinmetz and Crenshaw vs. Mahoney and Lindsey; Duff and Brewster vs. Dunkin and Park.

9:30 A.M.

De Shields and Gustafson vs. Carlson and Dunkin; Curnutt and Lester vs. Osborne and Robinson; Hanks and Wanamaker vs. Akers and Weaver; Shaw and Hamblin vs. Shaw and Willard; Gustafson and Raymond vs. Woods and Berry; De Lets and partner vs. Lauck and Robins; Laird and Tidball vs. Meyers and Marsh.

10:30 A.M.

Miss Curtis vs. Miss Dulke; Call and Wacholtz vs. winner Patchen and Newton vs. Steiner and Johns; Rancher and Charnock vs. winner Belmonte and Kenyon vs. Bent and Kerbs; Paige and Duff vs. Whelchel and Hoxie; Reynolds and Roberts vs. Coppersmith and Stoeffer; Gershaw and Craig vs. winner Mahoney and Lindsey vs. Steinmetz and Crenshaw; Bradshaw and Brooking vs. Gray and Weingarten.

11:30 A.M.

Reynolds and partner vs. Lindsey and Cook; Bond and Bond vs. Shaw and Marshall.

Note—Play in the men's and mixed doubles will be carried on through the quarterfinals and into the semifinal round brackets. Players will be scheduled only once, but will be expected to remain at the courts in preparation for a second match in the afternoon. Two rounds in each event have been scheduled.

Heavies to Top Pasadena Bill

Another good heavyweight fight has been lined up by Manager Morrie Cohan of the Pasadena Arena, for his Thursday-night show. Cohan has sent all the way to Portland to get "Indian" George Lamson, and has matched him against Mack House, whose sensational defeat of Joe Woods two weeks ago marked a high point in arena history.

This Lamson claims a world's record for number of knockouts administered. He has had ninety-eight fights and scored seventy-two kayoes and it was not a list of set-ups, either. The list includes a ninth-round knockout of Jack Dorvall, Jack Kearns's protege of last year; Tiny Herman in three rounds, Frank Farmer in one round, Benny Touchstone in three, Jack Burke in seven and a host of others. Lamson fought a draw with Jimmy Maloney and defeated Romero Rojas.

Al Sitig vs. Sal Matoras, 112 pounds; Quincy Pope vs. Joe Hernandez, 118 pounds; Oscar Sifuente vs. Jack Haywood, 168 pounds.

FENGLER OFFERS CENTURY RACE FOR ASCOT

A 100-mile race is the feature of the Ascot race program next Sunday when Harlan Fengler will send a dozen or more of the fastest cars and greatest pilots in the world, to the post. It will be the first distance event staged since the Ascot oval came under the supervision of the contest board of the A.A.A. and is expected to rival in interest the events formerly staged at the old Beverly Hills and Culver City speedways.

The race will be open to all cars of less than 183 cubic-inch piston displacement which will permit Millers, Duesenbergs and the fast Ford racing models to compete. Many racing critics are inclined to the belief that the Fords will be able to make things extremely interesting for the speedway cars on the Ascot course because of its lightning-fast condition which may have a disastrous effect upon the cars.

Fengler expects [illegible] Soudeck, Shafer in his [illegible] ray, Fred Frank, Ralph Schneider, Cliff Bergere, Lou Moore, Gardner [illegible] Hiett, Ray Gardner and Louie Meyers and many of the game.

The youthful sponsor is also attempting to get Ray for a match race [illegible] Sanders, but the top flight placed a barge on his [illegible] may not get the [illegible] Indianapolis Wizard recently defeated Ray in a match event and has the latest word on the Ascot [illegible] posse.

Work started last week to clear up the [illegible] turn. It was found necessary to blast them in order to eliminate danger points and safe the [illegible] motor. It is expected that the will turn in the top Sunday's program.

HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S Sportwear STORE for MEN

The way of a man---towards

The 4 Piece Suit

Coat--Vest--Trousers--Knickers

To business, to golf. To golf, to business. The Easy Comfort of the simple change. The Economy of Ownership. The Serviceability.

The Way of Bullock's stamps unusualness to a degree in

New "4 Piecers"---$55

of "British" woolens, and you know that means—"Quality." American tailored to chime with the hearts of California men. *Men's Suits*, they are—tailored and smart, spic-span as the links at 6 on a sunshiny morning.

Different—as Bullock's suits should be. Distinctive, for the same reason. Three-button and two-button coats. Grays. Tans. A size for every man. The newest offering from Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men. $55.00.

Bullock's Hill Street Building

"Downstairs---to Shoes"

for Men (and Golf, too, for that matter!) but this word particularly of shoes—of high-powered "Strate-Eight" *at $8.00*. Of smoked Elk—with tan Calf for the trimmings—and crepe rubber soles and heels.

"Smartness with durability," says the man. Aye! but that doesn't begin to tell the story. Put your enthusiasm to work with your imagination — to understand their style and value *at $8.00* — making Men and Golfers friends of Bullock's. So they are!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men Downstairs—Hill Street Building.

ll Over World

R OFFERS CENTURY
E FOR ASCOT FAN

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cars.

Pengler expects entries from
Souders, Ralph De Palma, Le
ray, Fred Frame, Babe Stapp,
Schneider, Cliff Bergere, Phil
Lou Moore, Chester Gardner,
Riett, Ray Gardner, Milt Ma
Louis Meyers and many other
of the game.

The youthful operator of the
is also attempting to sign Le
ray for a match race with
Souders, but the big Frenchman
placed a huge fee for his
may not get the chance to
Indianapolis winner of 1927,
recently defeated Ralph De Pa
a match event and has been
sistent winner on the dirt
Ascot this season.

Work started last week
clear up the bumps on the
turn. It was found necessary
blast them in order to eliminate
danger points and with this
nation, it is expected that the
will turn in 26s. laps during
Sunday's program.

O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

S Sportwear
MEN

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business. The Easy Com-
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that means—"Quality."
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newest offering from Bul-
$55.00.
k's Hill Street Building

to Shoes"
tter!) but this word par-
"Strate-Eight" golf shoes,
Calf for the trimmings—

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928.

Mrs. John Francis Dockweiler
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Mrs Alfred Victor Orena
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Mrs. Robert S. Osgood
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Mrs. Adele Smith-Jaffray
Curtis Biltmore Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...ever before in social circles of the Southland have there been ...-elites in so brief a space of time, many of them for phil... work, as are being scheduled during the last few days and ... with.

...during the Beverly Hills horse ... final ball at the Bev... and tomorrow evening ... is as equally brilliant ...

affair given in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, in the nature of a dinner-dance and pageant, sponsored by the Assistance League, for the purpose of furnishing its day nursery

Mills, Eleanor Walles, Dorothy Collins, Dorothy Green, Katherine Thomas, Margaret Martin, Alice Hicks and Mmes. James Wilcox Drake, Nash Carlisle, Leonard Edward Harbach, Jr.; Ruth Gordon-Busch, Nancy Bilicke-de Roulet, Myron Etienne, Forest Tucker, George Nathaniel Whiting, Robert Bundy, Lyndol Young, Robert Newton and Walter Leimert.

Among the young matrons who are working enthusiastically for the success of the dinner-dance are Mrs. Alfred Victor Orena, Mrs. Robert S. Osgood, Mrs. John C. Geoghegan, Mrs. John Francis Dockweiler and Mrs. Adele Smith-Jaffray.

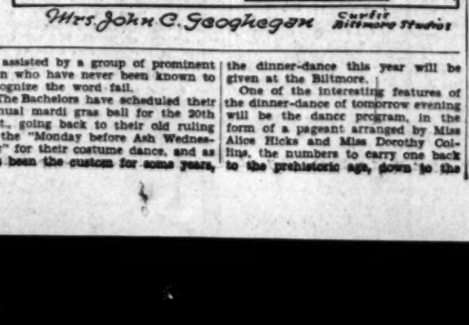
Another brilliant affair for which invitations have just been issued is the supper-dance and fashion pageant to be given at the Biltmore February 9 for the benefit of the State Commission for the Protection of Children and Animals, under the charge of Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, the latter being general chairman.

Patronesses for the evening include Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. Zee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. Robert Loudon, Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. William H. Russell, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs.

Miss Helen Sumption
Martel and Howlett Studios

Miss Margarita de Moran
Witzel Studios

Miss Evelyn Brown
Lindstedt-Phalen Studios



Mrs. John C. Geoghegan
Curtis Biltmore Studios

and assisting the fund for purchasing ground for a larger playground.

February is simply bristling with large affairs, the Los Angeles horse show national association giving its annual horse show ball February 6, the association having "chartered" the entire use of the Cocoanut Grove for the affair and no means or effort is being spared to make it an outstanding and brilliant event.

The decorations will be unique and will, of course, carry out the horse show motif.

Society leaders have signified their willingness to assist as patronesses and the committee, including William May Garland, chairman; Col. William Eric Fowler, vice-chairman, and C. M. Crawford, secretary, are to be assisted by a group of prominent men who have never been known to recognize the word fail.

The Bachelors have scheduled their annual mardi gras ball for the 20th inst., going back to their old ruling of the "Monday before Ash Wednesday" for their costume dance, and as has been the custom for some years, the dinner-dance this year will be given at the Biltmore.

One of the interesting features of the dinner-dance of tomorrow evening will be the dance program, in the form of a pageant arranged by Miss Alice Hicks and Miss Dorothy Collins, the numbers to carry one back to the prehistoric age, down to the present age, each period being impersonated by one of our charming debutantes or young matrons.

These include: Prehistoric Woman, Mrs. Walter Leimert; Egyptian Empire, Miss Elizabeth Spence; Grecian Lady, Mrs. Robert Newton; Medieval Lady, Miss Cecelle de Mille; Renaissance Lady, Miss Alice Hicks; Elizabethan Lady, Miss Prudence Cassell; Quaker Maid, Miss Eleanor Walles; Mme. Pompadour, Mrs. Leonard Edward Harbach, Jr.; Colonial Maid, Mrs. Ruth Gordon-Busch; Empire Lady, Mrs. Robert Bundy; Year 1860, Miss Dorothy Collins; Year 1880, Miss Anne Thompson; Year 1885, Miss Dorothy Green; Year 1895, Mrs. Myron Etienne; Year 1898, Mrs. Nancy Bilicke de Roulet; Year 1905, Mrs. Forest Tucker; Year 1914, Miss Katherine Thomas; The Modern Age, "Miss Lindy," Miss Vera Henneberger; Miss Uncle Sam, Miss Margaret Martin, and Miss Mexico, Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting.

The Cocoanut Grove will take on a tropical setting for the event, the invitations reading "A Night in Hawaii," and even the tall cocoanut trees will have numerous monkeys hanging by their tails from the branches, while at the entrance of the grove there will be arranged huts of grass, whose inmates will present the guests with the famous Hawaiian leis of gorgeous red and yellow-orange flowers.

Many hostesses have arranged large parties of guests for the affair, and as each day many names have been added to the lists, it has been impossible, almost, to keep a check on them.

Fifteen hundred invitations were issued and there will be many delightful surprises "sprung" upon the guests, many of them being kept in strict secret. The pageant promises to be of vast interest and will also be quite informative as each will impersonate some noted character of each period representes.

Among those taking part in the ensemble will be Misses Elizabeth Spence, Florence Grece, Vera Henneberger, Prudence Cassell, Cecelia de

NOW, the Closing Week!

INNES End of Season Sale

SATURDAY, the Last Day!

We've Planned a Final Feature of the Event; Beginning Monday, We will Offer:

2100 Pairs of WOMEN'S SHOES

$5.00

Included in this wonderful array of shoes are numerous higher priced lines from our sale groups; marked for quick clearance at one low price.

This Special Feature in Our Broadway Store only. Make a Point of Sharing in the Values.

Also: Many fine shoes, $6.85 to $13.85

INNES SHOE CO.
642 South Broadway
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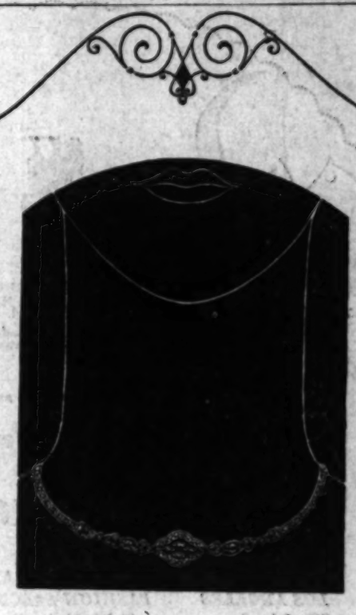
Sale in Los Angeles and Hollywood Stores Only!



THE soft curves of milady's throat and neck seem to have been created for adornment with nature's own gems. The illustrated diamond necklace of our design is a modern expression of what artistic perfection can be achieved in beautiful jewelry. Round, baguette and navette shaped diamonds form this piece which has been most unusually worked by hand from the finest platinum. Priced at $2800.

This season every costume requires a necklace, be it diamonds for formal wear, or genuine semi-precious stones for other occasions.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
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343 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"

7-Piece Early American Bedroom Suite, $331.50

This splendid suite is typical of the values you will find at the "California" any and every day. It is not specially priced any more than everything else that is offered here.

It is of Early American type—beautiful in its simplicity and possessed of that sturdy character which typified the lives of our colonial forebears.

It is built of maplewood in combination with gumwood and finished in a mellow golden-brown, suggesting the rare old pieces of heirloom value.

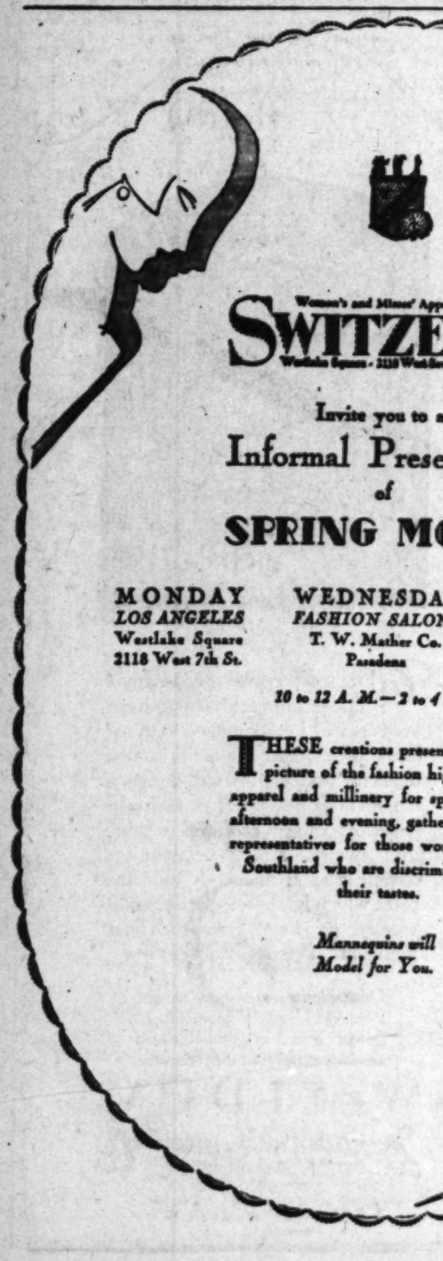
The seven pieces quoted include the Twin Beds, the Four-drawer Low-Boy, the Mirror, the Dressing Table and Bench and the Candle Stand.

Where the double bed is selected instead of the twin beds, the price is $46.00 less.

This is a particularly effective suite for the furnishing of the American bedroom. It is shown in one of our windows this week.

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



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LOS ANGELES	FASHION SALONS	SWITZER'S, 4th
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10 to 12 A. M.—2 to 4 P. M.

THESE creations present a faithful picture of the fashion high lights in apparel and millinery for sports, street, afternoon and evening, gathered by our representatives for those women of the Southland who are discriminating in their tastes.

Mannequins will Model for You.

ANGELENO MAKING WORLD TOUR

Limited Stay Being Made in Japan

[Bayhuff-Richter studio]
Miss Suzanne Stephens

MISS SUZANNE STEPHENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moya W. Stephens of Kings Road, arrived in Japan Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, after a limited stay there they will travel through Indo-China and India en route to Europe. Upon completion of their world tour, which will be in late fall, Mrs. Hendricks and her grand-daughter will return to Los Angeles. Miss Stephens will visit first, however, at the Bennett School in New York City, from which she was graduated last year.

Affairs of the Week

William Preston Harrison, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. William L. Honnold, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. William D. Syers and Mrs. Norah Puterbaugh, all of Los Angeles and Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. John Caulfield, Mrs. Joseph Hussell, Mrs Joseph Hixon, Mrs. Henry F. Stuart, Mrs. F. B. Wetherby, Mrs. Paul Houberger, Mrs. Emil Kayser, Mrs. Henry Maier, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Horace Donnell, Mrs. George H. Martin, Mrs. F. G. Cruickshank and Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, all of Pasadena.

With such a committee in charge and list of patronesses the complete success of the affair is assured.

Another brilliant affair of early February is the supper-dance to be given February 7 (Tuesday evening) at the Ambassador, the affair being given in honor of John Steven McGroarty and R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) of the Mission Play.

The women's committee of the Mission Play is sponsoring the event with Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt chairman, and there will be many novel features introduced including the orchestra and dancers from the Mission Play who will give a delightful program.

Already many reservations have been made and the evening promises to be one of the most delightful of the season's functions.

One of the charming visitors to Los Angeles this season is Miss Margarita de Moran, the talented daughter of Mrs. Cordelia de Moran of Central America, who with her mother has been a guest at the Biltmore.

Mrs. De Moran and her daughter will pass several more months in Southern California, planning some weeks at Hotel del Coronado before leaving California in the spring, for the East, where they will embark on a steamer for Europe where they are planning to pass the summer.

Miss De Moran who has received all her schooling in this country, is a poetess of rare charm, putting into verse all the fire and romance of her native country.

Among the attractive brides-elect of the year is Miss Evelyn Brown, charming daughter of Mrs. T. Boy Brown of 416 South Gramercy Place, whose engagement to Lewis Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Boyle of Windsor Square was recently announced at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Johtn Hauerwaas of North Beachwood Drive at the Westport Beach clubhouse.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

The decorations were carried out with violets and yellow roses, tiny parchment scrolls with the names of the betrothed being hidden in the corsage bouquets.

Those included were Mrs. Howard Sears, Mrs. Christy Catherine, Mrs. Paul H. Halbriter, Mrs. Elizabeth Schellenbach, Mrs. Marie Patrick, Miss Helen Broomfield, Miss Evelyn Hauerwaas, Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Richard Stadelman, Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. Willis Boyle, Miss Anita McManus, Miss Lolita Murdock and Miss Betty Elaine Brown.

In honor of Miss Helen Broomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broomfield of 1008 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, fiancee of Hiram J. Grover, a beautifully appointed lingerie shower and bridge tea was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Helen Sumption at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sumption, 1826 Wellington Road.

Miss Sumption is a sophomore at University of Southern California, and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority there.

The wedding of Miss Broomfield and Mr. Grover is scheduled for an early March date and there have been many delightful affairs given in her honor, and will be many more before the wedding date.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms and ferns and after refreshments a large snowball was carried in by Shirley Terrill and Master Billy Broomfield, which when opened was found to contain the gifts for the bride-elect.

Twenty-five guests responded to the invitations.

Another affair in the near future to be given for Miss Broomfield will be the miscellaneous shower Miss Helen Jane Williman is planning for February 11, at her home, 144 South Rosemore avenue.

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Dorothea Coffey

One of the delightful affairs of the season was the large tea with which Mrs. Charles Henry Coffey of South Wilton Place entertained in honor of Miss Julia Coffey of San Francisco. The surprise feature of the afternoon was the announcement of the engagement of the hostess's daughter, Miss Dorothea Coffey, and Herbert Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sheridan of Beverly Hills, recently of Chicago. Miss Coffey is an alumnae of Immaculate College of Hollywood and Dominican College of San Rafael, her studies being completed abroad. Mr. Sheridan is a graduate of the University of Chicago. The wedding will be an event of Easter.

New Venture

The Pasadena Junior League is launched upon a new venture which promises to be just as successful as all of their past undertakings.

Saturday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m., in the workshop of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, they will present the first of their series of plays for children, "The Knave of Hearts."

The parts are being taken by Junior League girls, and directed and costumed by them as well.

The cast is as follows: Blue Nose, Mrs. Morris Miller; Yellow Nose, Miss Lillian Drummond; Herald, Mrs. Harry Camman; King Pompdebile, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor; the Chancellor, Mrs. E. H. Whitehouse; Knave of Hearts, Mrs. Robert Crane; Ursula, Mrs. John Barber; the Lady Violeta, Mrs. Guy Witter.

Mrs Carleton Swift is directing.

An interesting feature of the performance will be the exhibit of posters in the auditorium, done by some of the Pasadena school children. Others on the production staff are Mrs. Chandler Ward, Mrs. George McCook, Mrs. Harry Dunn and Mrs. Edgar Spear.

Weds Navy Officer

The marriage of Miss Shirley Molson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vaughan Molson of 1815 South St. Andrews Place, to Lieut. William Angus Hamilton, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hamilton of Mill Valley, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place in St. Matthias Church, with Rev. Father Irving Spencer officiating.

The dainty bride was lovely in a Chanel model of white velvet, the veil of tulle bordered with velvet embroidered in pearls, was held in place by a coronet of pearls, and she carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Mill Valley, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor, wearing a gown of silver, and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers, while the bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Breckwedel and Miss Frances Cloud, wore bouffant frocks of

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ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
741-747 SO. FLOWER
CHINA · GLASS · SILVER · ART WARES · KITCHEN

Only 2 Days More

English Dinner Ware
By Johnson Bros., Set for 6
$31.50
Special for 67 Pieces

Johnson Bros. octagonal shaped dinnerware, for its fine quality and serviceability, is featured in the China Department at a very special price. It has a conventional border design, interspersed with small cluster of roses. A worth-while opening final windup of the Month's Sale. 67 pieces for 6, regularly $39.50, very special at $31.50

. The Amberosa
Set of 6, Special
$4.00

Amber colored spiral optic bowls and smart twist glass stems are largely responsible for the charm and popularity of this attractive stemware.

Wide gold encrustation and clear optic crystal of the "Del Rey" pattern make it ever popular and correct. Goblets, tall stem desserts, sherbets, cocktails—reduced.

85c each

Silver Plated Sugar and Cream
Special
$5.00

Sugar and creamer, high quality silverplate. Choice of hammered or plain designs. Special per pair, $5.

Sterling Silver Candlesticks
Special, Pair
$8.45

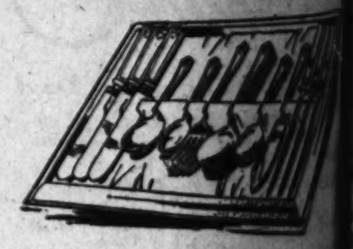
10 inch sterling silver candlesticks of exceptionally good weight. Solid bobache, bright finish, embossed decoration. Per pair, $8.45.

English Cream Body Ware
95 Piece Service $39.50

Imported cream body dinnerware, with popular edge and gayly colored hand painted underglaze tion. Very smart. Regular price $49.50.

Service Plates Reduced
From 10% to 50%

A glorious selection of service plates from the Royal Doulton, Spode, Royal Worcester, Wm. Guerin potteries—reduced from 10% to 50% galaxy of designs and colors from which to choose.



The Homestead Pattern
Wm. Rogers Quality Silver
ONE-THIRD OFF

The "Homestead", a very popular Wm. Rogers silverplate, carrying a has been reduced one-third for the the sale. Soft French gray finish ration. 26-piece set with solid Regularly $23.50, special $15.67.

Teaspoons, set of 6—
Regularly $3.00, Special.....$2.00
Dinner Forks, set of 6—
Regularly $6.00, Special.....$4.00
Soup Spoons, set of 6—
Regularly $6.00, Special.....$4.00

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ice Plates Reduced
From 10% to 50%
lection of service plates from the Minton, Spode, Royal Worcester, Haviland and potteries—reduced from 10% to 50%. A gns and colors from which to choose.
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Rogers Quality Silver
E-THIRD OFF
tead", a very popular open-stock pattern silverplate, carrying a 50 year guarantee, cial one-third for the remaining two days of t French gray finish with dainty border design ece set with solid handled stainless knives 3.50, special $15.67.
of 6— $2.00
of 6— $4.00
of 6— $4.00
Iced Tea Spoons, set of 6— Regularly $4.50. Special..... $3.00
Gravy Ladles, each— Regularly $2.00. Special..... $1.35
Cold Meat Forks, each— Regularly $1.50. Special..... $1.00
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DEFINING
The SPRING MODE
IN
GOWNS & WRAPS
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FURS
New and exclusive arrivals make their daily appearance .. impeccably correct .. of exquisite workmanship .. the authoritative interpretation of what the smart woman will wear throughout California's spring and summer.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
Selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

pale green and silver, and carried French bouquets of early spring flowers, green horsehair hats completing the dainty costumes.

Lieut. H. D. Krick of the U.S.S. New Mexico served his brother officer as best man, and all the ushers, as well as the bridegroom and best man, were in full military dress uniforms. Following the ceremony the bridal party passed from the altar beneath the traditional archway of drawn swords.

The church was most lovely in white larkspur and Easter lilies, while the altar was brilliantly illuminated with myriads of candles. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are motoring north on their honeymoon and will make their home at Mare Island, where Mr. Hamilton is stationed, at the Marine Barracks.

Mrs. Hamilton was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and belongs to the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, while Mr. Hamilton formerly was stationed aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico.

—o—

Interesting Visitors

Among the charming and interesting visitors in the Southland this month are Mrs. Hampton Lewis and her sister, Mrs. Jess Odon of London, Eng., who have been the house guests of their sister, Mrs. William A. Percy, at her home, 530 Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood. They all motored up to San Francisco Thursday afternoon, where Mrs. Lewis will be the guest of Mrs. James Madison and Mrs. Odon and Mrs. Percy are registered at the Palace.

Many attractive affairs are being given in honor of the visitors while they are in the north, much of the time being passed with Mrs. Percy's two sons, William and Walker Percy, who are students at Stanford University.

Mrs. Lewis is leaving the last of the week for New York, where she will join Mr. Lewis, who sailed from England aboard the Olympic several days ago.

Mrs. Lewis, who is internationally known in golf and tennis circles, was one of those in the finals at the recent Eve's golf competition, which is open to "crack" women golfers of the world. Before coming to California Mrs. Odon and Mrs. Lewis visited in Florida for some weeks.

—o—

Wintering Here

Mrs. James H. Cooke and attractive young daughter, Priscilla of Chicago and Dallas, Tex., have come to Los Angeles to pass the winter and have taken an apartment at 2001½ Cheremoya avenue, Hollywood.

—o—

Dinner-Dance

One of the lovely affairs of the week will be the dinner-dance which Miss Marian Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gaffney of 440 South Plymouth Boulevard, is giving February 1 at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica.

J. Wyman Gaffney will assist his sister as host. Miss Gaffney, who has been twice round the world, is giving this affair to gather together a coterie of her young friends who have been delighted to welcome her home again.

—o—

Extensive Trip

Mrs. E. Nordlinger and her daughter, Miss Aimee Nordlinger of the Park Lane Apartments, Fourth and New Hampshire, left yesterday for New York sailing Friday for Europe, where they will travel for a year.

—o—

Home from Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Werner von Binzer whose wedding was one of the lovely events of the season have returned from their honeymoon trip to Honolulu and are at home to their many friends at 2441 Third avenue.

Mrs. von Binzer was formerly Miss Alma Barman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barman and many delightful affairs are to be given in her honor, Mrs. Edgar Engstrum planning a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home in Ardmore avenue.

—o—

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer of 2218 Lyon street, San Francisco, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Stauffer to Norman Lee Smith formerly of London, Eng., and now residing in New York City. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

Miss Stauffer who was educated abroad has recently been dividing her time between San Francisco and Southern California, where she has numerous friends.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Metropolitan and Hudson River Country Clubs of New York.

After the ceremony Mr. Smith and his bride will make their home at 12 East Eighty-sixth street, New York City and are planning to pass considerable time abroad where Mr. Smith has extensive interests.

—o—

Series of Receptions

The second of the series of receptions given by the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra will be on Friday, February 3. It will be held backstage immediately after the concert. This reception is to be given for the student season ticket holders all of whom are invited. The guest of honor will be Frances Berkova, the soloist of the day. Miss Berkova is a Los Angeles girl and a sister of Mrs. Joseph Levy.

The party is being arranged by Mrs. Frederic Beall West, hospitality chairman of the women's committee and her group of workers. Besides these, she has assisting her Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Adolph Fleishman, Mrs. Marie Caystile, Mrs. Alfred Stern, Mrs. May McRae Allen, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Frederic Newport, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. Ralph Buchman, Mrs. E. S. Gardner and Mrs. Sven Lokrantz.

—o—

Honoree at Tea

At a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Heth Wharton (Katherine Kirker,) a bride of last month, Mrs. Chester Campbell Smither (Katherine Spangler) entertained yesterday afternoon in her home at 826 North Las Palmas avenue with a prettily appointed tea. Mrs. Smither's mother, Mrs. David E. Spangler, with Mrs. A. C. Smither, presided at the tea urns in the drawing-room, while Mrs. Barton Hinckley, Mrs. Ernest Simpson and the Misses Katherine Jean, Eleanor Bailey, Doris Hammond, Jean Butler and Josephine Betts assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Smither's guest list included Mmes. Melville Hull, G. P. Tanquary, Edwin Horrell, Raymond Huntsberger, Albert Niblo, Joseph K. Horton, Raymond Tremaine, Nichols Millbank, Jr., Glendon Tremaine, Oscar Trippett, Jr., Don Cameron, Carman, Frank Payne, James Pursell, Rex Hardy, Donald Simpson, Jamie Cusner, Edward Wormhoudt, Carl Patterson, Harold Witherbee, Ernest Simpson, Barton Hinckley, Carroll Pierce, Harry M. Pryor, Edward C. Taylor, Lewis Wilson, Earl A. Everett, John Loucks, H. F. Miller, Stanley Foote, LeRoy Taft, Tyler Robinson, Arthur C. Davis, E. W. Hendricks, Walter Hodgson, Donald Baker, Hervey Hicks, Joseph Lee Call, Charles Bayless, Heth Wharton, Robert Langley, Elbridge Thrapp, Charles Chamberlain, Rush Hinsdale, David Heyler, Raymond McGuire, Curtis Richards, William H. Olds, Creighton Chaney, William Norris, Karl Didrickson, John Fishburn, Jr., Lyle Kenny, James Roberts, Jr., Earl Chester, Clifford Hughes, Paul Weber, Ernest Clements and John Morrison, and the Misses Gladys Crail, Ellen Mead, Catherine Hackett, Eva May Mortimer, Harriet Moreland, Laura Evans, Elizabeth Von Kleinsmid, Eleanor Bailey, Katherine McGarry, Margaret McGarry, Katherine Jean, Frances Jean, Marie Davenport, Dorothy Haldeman, Virginia Robinson, Elizabeth Wheat, Jean Port, Dorothy Machomich, Evelyn Griffin, Helen O'Conor, Evalyne Ross, Jean Wilson, Frances Loftus, Ruth Loftus, Elizabeth Myers, Betty Huyett, Josephine Eckhart, Helen Balcom, Emily Herbert, Louise Kramer, Esther Beer, Kendra Hamilton, Susanna Watson, Enid Theobald, Mary Hubbard, Ethel Mackie, Dorothy Bowen, Katherine Betts, Josephine Betts, Estrella Mueller, Louise Kelso, Dorothy Millspaugh, Estella Obrikat, Eleanor Bailey, Gladys Guild, June Annable, Ruth Morrison, Jean Butler, Hilda Klamroth, Linda Klamroth, Doris Hammond, Loraine Noble, Margaret Mackey, Mary McCone, Olive Moore, Majorie Rankine, Kathryn Gude, Margaret Broad, Ann Broad, Eloise Park, Eugenia McQuatters, Betty Howard, Corinne Ross, Hollis Hauge, Virginia Judd, Lucia Soule, Katherine Smith, Dorothy Bouck, Marie Collison, Ellen Gunnerson, Dorothea Vaughn and Maria Herrera.

—o—

House Party

Mrs. Marie Holsten-Ricker, who has just returned from an extended trip through the East, is entertaining over the week-end with a house party in her attractive country home in the Ojai Valley. Her guests include Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wiest, Mr. and Mrs. F. Parkes Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiner, Mrs. Lannie Hanes Martin, Miss Grace Champion, Rev. Howard and the Messrs. Cruse Carriel, Herbert Perry Price and William Fraser.

—o—

House Guest

Matt D. Haynes, son of the late Judge William D. Haynes of Tennessee, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, at her new residence on Curran street. Since his visit here five years ago Mr. Haynes has traveled in South America, Alaska and more recently in Hawaii.

—o—

McCormick-Eaton

Taking place at the Mairie of the Sixteenth Arondissement in Paris, the marriage of Mrs. Eleanor McCormick, the former Countess Eleanor Tolstoi, to Harry Eaton, was solemnized recently. Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Cummings McCormick of Seattle, and Mr. Eaton is a journalist whose home in the United States is Eaton, Colo. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eaton have lived in Paris for some years, but they leave Paris soon to make their home in Vienna.

Mr. Eaton formerly resided in Los Angeles, and attended the Harvard Military Acsdemy, afterward passing a year in the school of journalism at Columbia University. A sister of Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Harry Evans Terrell, resides in Altadena.

—o—

Benefit Card Party

Mrs. S. Spitz was hostess recently in her beautiful home at 1008 Tremaine avenue, the affair being a delightfully appointed card party for the benefit of the philanthropic work of Bethel Number Ten, Job's Daughters.

—o—

Midwinter Carnival

The Regional Council of the Mexican Catholic Women's Association has approved the participation of this society in the midwinter carnival to be held at Loyola College, February 9, 10 and 11. This association, which is affiliated with the famous organizations of the same name in Mexico, is to conduct a Spanish inn during the three evenings of the carnival, their booths to be decorated with Mexican serapas, Spanish mantillas, sombreros and other articles from south of the border. Only Spanish and Mexican dishes will be served and the women members will be dressed in national costumes.

Several local Mexican artists have volunteered to supervise the decorations and the name "Corazon de Mexico" (Heart of Mexico) designates the spirit with which the booth will be conducted.

Mrs. Mercedes Vertiz is chairman of the affair, assisted by Mmes. Conchita Sepulveda Charman, Eva Puig, Inez Parvin, Maria M. De Escudero, Josefina G. de Villela, Josefina Barradas, Teresa Mendoza, Lucrecia de L. de Mulcahy, Lur L. de Fernandez, Marie G. de Jons, Jean Brown, Lupe Escudero, Enriquata Vera Estanol, Rosa Campa, Victoria de Terasciostrus, Carlos Griz, Paz de Alcover, Josefa Cazores and Francisco du McDonald.

—o—

Benefit Bridge Tea

The home of Mrs. Harry L. Ware, 233 South Irving Boulevard, will be the setting for a benefit bridge tea Tuesday afternoon given for the California Soldiers' Widows' Home near Sawtelle. These widows depend solely on their pensions for sustenance and every effort possible is being made to make this benefit a financial success. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ware or from Mrs. Harris Cook of 1424 North Fuller avenue, who is interesting herself in the enterprise. Mrs. Ware is giving the party, furnishing prizes and serving the tea afterward, as every dollar collected is to be turned over in full to the fund.

—o—

Briday Party Chosen

Miss Catherine McCully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ray McCully of Virginia Road, and Franklin Leroy Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockel of Third avenue, whose engagement was announced the 14th inst. at a bridge-luncheon given by the bride-elect at her home, have chosen the attendants for their wedding, which will be an event of February 4 in the Church of the Messiah with Rev. Edward Gaylord officiating.

Miss Mildred Crozier will be Miss McCully's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Burns, Miss Helen Seaman, Miss Frances Seaman, Miss Betty Hastings, a sister of the bridegroom-to-be, and Miss Barbara McCully, sister of the bride-elect. Mr. Hastings has selected for his best man Robert White III, while the ushers will be Jack Howell, Gene Frago and Gus Culberson. A reception for relatives and members of the bridal party only will follow the wedding ceremony.

Among the many charming affairs which have been given recently for Miss McCully were a linen shower and luncheon on Wednesday, the 18th inst. at the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club, with Miss Nellie Pederson as hostess, a bridge-tea and stocking shower given Tuesday, the 24th inst., by Mrs. Frederick Trache (Sally Taft,) a luncheon Friday by Mrs. Hocket, and a bridge-luncheon yesterday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club by the Misses Seaman. February 2 Miss Ruth Burns and Miss Mildred Crozier will entertain with a bridge-tea at the home of the former in Lafayette Square, and Miss Jetta Crawford was hostess to Miss McCully recently with a luncheon at her home in Cloverdale. Many delightful post-nuptial affairs are also being planned.

Miss McCully was a member of the

SUPPER-DANCE AT BEACH HOME GIVEN

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Jane Kelley

Misses Jane and Elizabeth Kelley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of 315 Third street, Santa Monica, entertained with a beautifully appointed supper-dance at their home recently in honor of Miss Iva Fraser, who was their house guest. The rooms throughout the home were artistically decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns. Thirty guests were bidden.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES
SPRING HATS
a wonderfully impressive collection of the newest creations in springtime HATS possessing an originality and rarity of design proving the supremacy of this shop.
Valentine
Le Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S.

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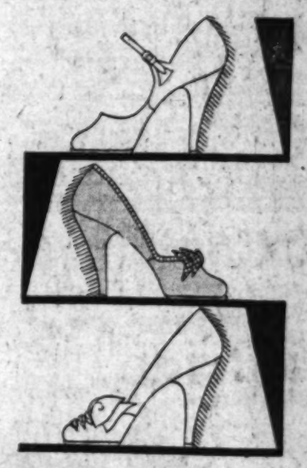
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY
First Showing
Entirely New Stock
of
Spring Slippers



New straps . . . new ties . . . new pumps . . . a clever variation in color touches and combinations — Slippers to harmonize with the new spring fashions for street, sports and afternoon.
$7.50 to $9.00
January Sale Price
SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive!*

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
Reduced for Immediate Disposal
Charge Accounts Invited
Tomorrow—Monday
Month-End Clearance
High Grade Merchandise at Radically Low Clearance Prices!
DRESSES
Reduced for Clearance
Values to $19.75. Reduced to $5.00
Values to $35.00. Reduced to $10.00
Values to $49.75. Reduced to $15.00
JUST 100 SPORT FROCKS AT ½ PRICE
Regular $25 Values
Crepes, knit and crepe or combinations, in one or two-piece. There is a good selection of colors to choose from. $12.50
CLEARANCE: SKIRTS
Values to $5.98
Flannel skirts, made with bodice attached with belts. At a Month-End clearance price $1.00
COATS
Drastically Reduced
Values to $39.75. Reduced to $19.75
Values to $59.75. Reduced to $29.75
Values to $79.75. Reduced to $39.75
Values to $125. Reduced to $59.75
200 ROBES
Regular $10.98 Values
$8.79
High grade satin padded robes in pastel shades, now reduced for clearance.
SWEATERS
Specially Priced for Clearance
$1.98
Novelty weaves in attractive colors or color combinations. Slip-ons and V-necks.
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF ANY FUR COAT IN THE HOUSE
AT ½ PRICE
Squirrel, Broadtail, Caracul, Sealine, French Beaver, Muskrat, Jap Mink, etc.
WERE $145...NOW $ 72.50
WERE $195...NOW $ 97.50
WERE $275...NOW $137.50
WERE $325...NOW $162.50
WERE $495...NOW $247.50
WERE $550...NOW $275.00

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles
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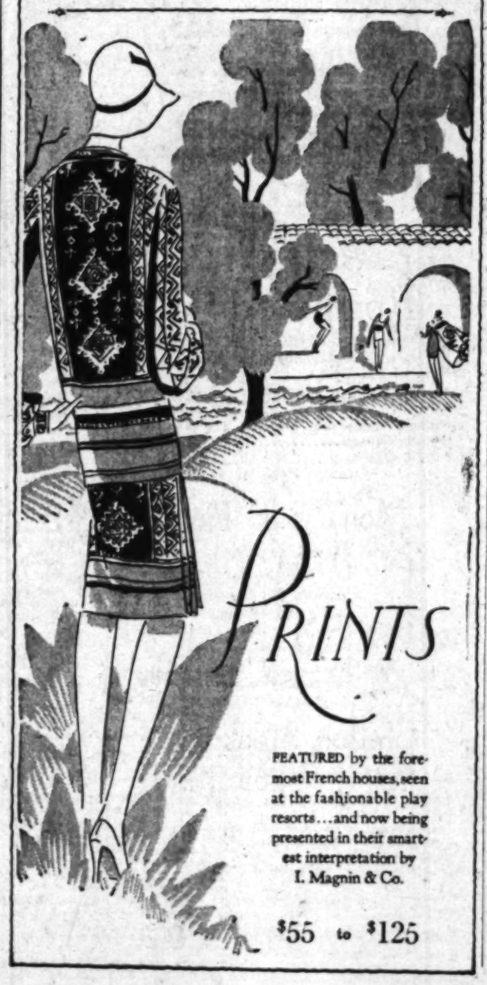

PRINTS
FEATURED by the foremost French houses, seen at the fashionable play resorts . . . and now being presented in their smartest interpretation by I. Magnin & Co.
$55 to $125

NEW KASHA COATS
. . . Special Purchase!
Beautiful selection of trim, smart models that find expression in modes that are tucked, and stitched . . . new collars—straightline and belted.
The workmanship is excellent, every coat is lined with quality silks throughout.
Ordinarily would sell for $29.75 to $39.75
$25
January Sale Price
Broadway at Sixth
SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
25 YEARS ON BROADWAY

Summer Doings in Social Circles

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the University of Southern California, while Mr. Hastings attended the Schattuch Military Academy and Stanford University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Church Ceremony

A lovely wedding took place Tuesday, the 24th inst., at high noon in the First Methodist-Episcopal Church, when the marriage of Miss Loween-Addie Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul, of 1204 West Fifty-sixth street, to J. Wilson Hogg was solemnized by Dr. Elmer E. Helms, who used the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was exquisitely gowned in white chiffon velvet, trimmed with Chinstella lace, pearls and rhinestones, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Beryl Paul, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink satin trimmed with tulle and rhinestones. Preceding the ceremony she sang "At Dawning" and played the wedding marches. Howard West of Long Beach served Mr. Hogg as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hogg left for a honeymoon in Coronado, and upon their return will make their home at 1316 South Highland avenue, where they will be at home to friends after February 15.

Mrs. Hogg came to Los Angeles in 1923 from Denison, Iowa, and attended the University of Southern California, while Mr. Hogg is a native of Baltimore, Md.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Francis A. Eberle of 202 North Irving Boulevard entertained yesterday afternoon at her home with a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert Overall of Beverly Hills. Covers were laid for twelve guests, who included the Mmes. Reginald Harris, Oscar Overall, Phillip Mallory, George Lettesu, Lawrence Overall, Harlow Whiteside, Joseph Moffau, Howard Kroth, Alden Lewis and the Misses Helen Hibbard, and Helen Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Overall are leaving February 1 for a four months' European trip, and Mrs. Overall has been the honoree during the past week of several delightful bon voyage affairs.

Golden Wedding

At the home of their niece, Mrs. H. B. Guard, of 3458 Sabina street, was celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett McClure, who were married in Denver January 23, 1878. Mr. and Mrs. McClure came to Los Angeles in 1884, and have watched it grow from a small town to a great metropolis.

Baskets of beautiful flowers and other presents from the 125 friends and relatives who gathered to greet them filled every available corner of the home. Among the guests were two who had been present at the wedding fifty years ago, Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. H. A. Schwanke, and her daughter, Mrs. George Scott. Another sister, Mrs. S. A. Doll, a son, A. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClure and many nieces and nephews were also included among the guests, who journeyed from Long Beach, Van Nuys, Rivera and Santa Ana for the celebration.

Bridge and Shower

Honoring Mrs. Howard Nowlin (Florence Virginia Davis,) a bride of recent date and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davis of Normandie avenue, Miss Audrey Buratti entertained recently at her home in Francis avenue with a delightfully appointed bridge party and kitchen shower, a profusion of flowers in the pastel shades being used in the decorations.

Miss Buratti was one of the attendants at the Nowlin-Davis nuptials.

Church Ceremony

A lovely wedding of last week was that of Miss Winifred Sanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanger of 1621 Martel avenue, Hollywood, who at 6 p.m. the 20th inst. became the bride of Norman Sonntag of 1315 North Hobart street in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash of the Hollywood Congregational Church officiating.

The lovely bride was gowned in white satin, period style, with a long tulle veil and headdress of rose point lace and carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Pauline Sanger, wore a period gown of green taffeta and carried an armful of Pierson roses and flame-shaded sweet peas, while the bridesmaids, Miss Alta Rich and Miss Ruth Rear, were attractively gowned in yellow and rose georgette and carried sweet peas in the pastel shades.

Charles Swinnerton served Mr. Bonntag as best man, the ushers being Clyde Sanger and Frances Sanger. During the ceremony Otile McIntosh sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Helen Walker Hamilton, who also played the wedding marches on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonntag left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Yosemite, and on their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Housewarming

Raphael Herman, who has now become a permanent resident of Hollywood, entertained Sunday afternoon in his new home with a delightful housewarming. A profusion of roses and other spring flowers decorated the house and a string quartet played during the receiving hours, after which an elaborate buffet supper was served.

Mr. Herman's new home is on Beverly Drive in a picturesque site facing the park.

At the Flintridge

Among the many charming luncheons of Saturday, the 21st inst., was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sautor of Riverside, Ill., who entertained twelve guests at the Hotel Flintridge.

Saturday evening Mrs. Oliver Caldwell of Beverly Hills was hostess to a party of nine at dinner in the hotel, the evening being passed with bridge in the main lounge.

Glendale Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elvice Johnson of 336 Loma Drive to Wallace A. Merritt, 226 Columbia avenue, was solemnized at 7 p.m. the 19th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. Clifford Cole of the First Christian Church of Glendale officiating. During the ceremony Mrs. Mercer of Glendale sang "Oh, Promise Me" and played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

A shell-pink georgette afternoon dress, with lace flounces and cape, formed the costume of the bride, who carried an arm bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Esther Johnson, was her only attendant, wearing green georgette and carrying an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas and fern. Carl F. Traub served Mr. Merritt as best man, while the usher was Howard A. Francis.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Merritt left for a brief honeymoon at Catalina and upon their return will make their home at 797 South Ardmore avenue, Los Angeles. Mrs. Merritt is from Omaha, Neb.

At Palm Springs

Many well-known Southern Californians passed last week-end at the new El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs, a swimming meet sponsored by the Southern California A.A.U. being one of the main attractions. Passing several days at the hotel were Mmes. and Misses Pierre D. Mason, Ralph Chandler, Milo A. Baker, Walter Leimert and their two children, Douglas Fairbanks and party, Elvon Musick, F. A. Gillespie, O. M. Platt, L. W. Splane and Mr. and Mrs. Brennan of London, Eng.; Mrs. Constance Lewis Perry, Col. and Mrs. Biscoe Hindman, Charles H. Jonas, Howard Throckmorton and Stanley T. Robinson.

Sunset Tea

The California Art Club is becoming a social center for gatherings of more formal functions as well as a meeting place for club dinners. Monday afternoon last Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham entertained at the club on Olive Hill in honor of Mrs. Daniel Hudson Burnham of Chicago and Pasadena, calling the affair a "sunset tea," and there was an enthusiastic group of guests who stood to say good-by to the sinking sun from the west windows of the beautiful clubhouse, a gift of Aline Barnsdall to the California Art Club.

Among Mrs. Burnham's guests were Mmes. Daniel Hudson Burnham, Francis Wheeler, Francis Carscallen, Henry Castle, Shannon Crandall, George Eastman, Charles A. Stone, Alice C. D. Riley, Alton Kzechi, Varick Martin, Charles Woods, Chase Steel, Jennings Ambos, Nettie Case, Seymour, Rudy, Woodward, J. A. Macdonald, Harvey and John Burnham, and the Misses Loren Barton, Gay Steele and Jessie Marshall.

Campus News

Miss Gail Erickson and Miss Gertrude Ross, students at the University of California at Los Angeles, and members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, recently entertained with a luncheon for Miss Martha Harlan, bride-elect. The affair was given at the Breakers in Santa Monica. Spring blossoms adorned the table, and dainty little place cards marked the places of the guests. The diversion of the afternoon was bridge. Heart-shaped tallies carried out the wedding suggestion, and announced that the marriage would take place February 14 at the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom-to-be is Robert Baker, who was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Two interesting weddings of recent date are those of Miss Ivy Eileen Reilly and Miss Frances Broadway. Last Friday evening at the Little Church of the Flowers Miss Reilly became the bride of Frank Putnam. Gowned in white satin trimmed in lace, a long tulle veil edged with princess lace and caught with natural orange blossoms, the bride presented a lovely picture. Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters served as attendants. They were frocked in pastel bouffant frocks and carried bouquets of roses and sweet peas in harmonizing shades. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have left for a short honeymoon and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles. Miss Broadway's wedding was an event of the past week and took place in the Church of the Angels, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating. The ceremony was a very quiet one. Miss Broadway's sister being her only attendant and only relatives of the two families were present. The bridegroom was Frank A. Vorhes, Jr., of Berkeley. Following a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Vorhes will return to Berkeley, where they will reside until Mr. Vorhes is graduated from the University in June.

Of interest from the university other than the engagements and weddings is the news of the initiation ceremonies of the Kap and Bells dramatic fraternity. Wednesday evening at Newman Hall Nathan Cramer, Leon Blunt, Paul Rechenmacher, Rod Houser, Jack Finer, Miss Alice Turner, Miss Murtel Ainsley, Miss Clarinita Burt, Stratford Enright and Miss Audrey Brown became members of the honorary fraternity. The affair was celebrated with a banquet at the University Club. Several alumni members of the organization were present as guests of honor, including Francis Hickson, Miss Joyce Turner and Miss Maybelle Sullivan.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Snyder (Mary Schachter are receiving congratulations on the arrival, the 23rd inst., at the California Lutheran Hospital of a son, who has been named Marvin Leonard.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Juanita Urtubees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Urtubees of 4816 Oakwood avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon at her home with a bridge-tea and linen shower honoring Miss Martha Ann Harlan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Harlan. Miss Urtubees will be one of the attendants at the wedding of

100 Combinations at ½ Price

Broken lines
Variety of models
Different prices
Exceptional value in every garment.

Month End Sale of Sanitary Needs

SANITARY APRONS
39c and 89c
SANITARY BELTS
39c; 3 for $1.00
SANITARY PADS
3 doz. for $1.00
6 doz. for $1.90

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Month-End Sale of FUR COATS

Savings of
20% to 33⅓%

$885	Cocoa Ermine Coat, reduced to	$595
$485	Jap Weasel Coat, reduced to	$388
$585	Natural Squirrel Coat, reduced to	$468
$485	Dyed Squirrel Coat, reduced to	$345
$285	Muskrat Coat, reduced to	$195
$385	American Broadtail Coat, reduced to	$345
$385	Grey Caracul Coat, reduced to	$345

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

MONTH-END HIGH-LIGHTS

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Away they'll go! All odd lots, incomplete assortments and discontinued numbers—re-grouped and re-priced for Month-End clearance! A wonderful opportunity for liberal savings—Monday and Tuesday—the last two days of January! NO 'PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS, PLEASE. Shop early to avoid disappointment!

SPORTS AND DRESS COATS-$25

Formerly $29.50 to $69.50

Just think of the savings involved! In this group are coats that you've looked at—and wanted—earlier in the season. Soft suede and broadcloth materials—velveteens and cashmere weaves—caljer cloth, tweeds and other sports fabrics—in a host of interesting styles for sports, travel and dress. Many are richly furred with badger, kit fox, wolf, squirrel and caracul; others are trimly tailored. Sizes 14 to 44—black and fashionable colors.

Fur-Trimmed Coats $51.00

When you see these coats—so smartly styled, so carefully made—you'll be glad you've waited for Month-End reductions! Models fashioned of cashmere fabrics, suede cloth, kitten's ear and malina—trimmed with kit fox, skunk, wolf and opossum—gracefully flared or straight of line. Black, navy, brown and green; sizes 16 to 44.

Misses' and Women's Dress Coats, developed of suede fabrics, kitten's ear, malina, adda—trimmed with fashionable furs $88.00

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Individual Dresses $25.00

Formerly $35.00 and $39.50

Captivating frocks for immediate wear! Models that reveal the latest of winter fashions—grouped at one low price for Month-End selling. Choice of lustrous satin crepes, canton crepes and georgettes in youthful one and 2-pc. styles. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Silk Frocks $35.00

Liberally reduced from much more expensive lines! Gleaming silk crepes, satins, filmy georgettes and other smart materials for early spring wear. Black and colors; sizes 14 to 44.

Distinctive Dresses, street, afternoon and formal modes, reduced to $43.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Women's Sample Hats $6.75

Advance spring models made to sell for a great deal more! Secured at concession prices especially for Month-End selling—priced to make friends for Blackstone's! Crochet Viscas, Croydons, Silk-and-Straw combinations, Satins in new spring colors. All head sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Smart Hand Bags ½ PRICE

Only a few to go at HALF PRICE! Exclusive styles in soft velvets and suedes—many importations included in the assortment! Unusually attractive clasps and mountings of rhinestone or marcasite. Pouch and flat styles.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Silk Lingerie 1/4 OFF

Usually $3.00 to $39.75—now $2.25 to $29.81

Welcome news to thrift-wise women and misses! Chemise, step-ins, night robes and costume slips—fashioned of heavy quality crepe de chine, lustrous satins and georgettes in beautiful tailored or elaborately trimmed models. Month-End selling—

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Stamped Rompers, 50c

Good quality Indian head, crepe or chambray in pink or blue. Made up; stamped in easy designs. 1 and 2 years.

Madeira Napkins, 12-in. size, pure Irish linen, 6 for $2.25
Stamped Bedspreads, woven striped borders $1.00
5-Pc. Bridge Sets 35c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Silk Ties $1.55

Moires, Brocades, Figures, etc.

Imported and domestic silks in a variety of interesting patterns and new colors. Many, hand-made, with resileo construction.

Men's Leg-O-U' Suits, good quality madras... $1.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Stockings $1.65

$2.00 and $2.50 Lines! Values!

Imagine buying stockings like these at such a moderate price! Pure silk, pure dye—full-fashioned and perfect! Sheer chiffon and service chiffon weights. Silk to the top with lisle-lined reinforcements. New colors; all sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Sale of Toiletries

—Jean de Parys Rouge, reduced to	50c
—Jean de Parys Talcum Powder, Month-End Sale Price	25c
—Crème Oil Soap, dozen cakes	65c
—Peroxide Soap, dozen cakes	60c
—Palmolive Soap, nationally advertised, dozen cakes	79c
—Henna Foam Shampoo, bottle	29c
—Golden Peacock Face Powder, box	29c
—Spiro Deodorant Powder, tin can	19c
—Fracy Face Powder, all shades, greatly reduced	45c
—Bourjois Mandarin Lipstick now reduced to	29c
—Piver's Sachet Powder assorted fragrances	50c
—Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, reduced	88c
—Coty Face Powder and Perfume special package	95c
—Coty Face Powder and Rouge, special	89c
—Bath Brushes, selected bristles	78c
—"Blackstone's Special" toothbrushes, 4 styles, two for	50c
—Rimmel's Face Powder, sharply reduced to	49c
—French Perfume, regularly $1.00 to $12.00—now	HALF PRICE
—Perfume Bottles, fancy shapes, now	25c
—Hot Water Bottles, good quality rubber	½ PRICE
—Atomizers, fancy shapes, assorted sizes, regularly $3 to $10—now	½

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Parchment and Silk Shades 1/2 Price

Floor lamp shades in bridge and junior types—table lamp shades in great variety! Smart shapes; new colors and designs to harmonize with any decorative scheme. Incomplete lines.

Floor Screens, panels of tapestry or hand-decorated leatherette ..... ½
Mirrors, polychrome, Venetian and decorated wood frames ..... ½
Wrought Iron and Old English Brass Fireplace Fittings ..... ½

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Sweaters, $2.95

Stunning models that answer the call of Spring! Slipons and coats in a host of interesting variations—many of soft, worsted yarns, plain or in novelty stitches and combinations. Secured at deep concessions—priced accordingly for this Event!

New Sweaters, coat and slipon styles, plain or with rayon stripes $3.95

BLACKSTONE'S—

MONTH-END HIGH-LIGHTS

Sample Hats

...o sell for a great deal $6.75
... prices especially for
... to make friends for
..., Croydons, Silk-and-
...n new spring colors.

...OND FLOOR

...land Bags

... PRICE! Exclusive styles in
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...ective clasps and mountings of
...ch and flat styles.

...OOR ½ PRICE

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...5—now $2.25 to $29.61

...women and misses! Chemise,
...me slips — fashioned of heavy
... satins and georgettes in beau-
...trimmed models. Month-End

...LOOR 1/4 OFF

Parchment and
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...shapes; new colors and
...onize with any decora-
...complete lines.

...nels of tapestry or ...atherette ..... ½
...rne, Venetian and ...rames ..... ½
...d Old English Brass ..... ½

...R'S—SIXTH FLOOR 1/2 Price

...aters, $2.95

Stunning models that answer the call of Spring! Slipons and coats in a host of interesting variations—woven of soft worsted yarns, plain or in novelty striped combinations. Secured at advantageous discounts—priced accordingly for this Event!

New Sweaters, coat and slipon styles, plain or with rayon stripes $3.95

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Women EVERYWHERE are Talking—

about the really Exceptional VALUES in this WALK-OVER SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Attention is centered this week upon these two Special Sale Groups at

$7.85 & $8.85

If you demand STYLE—if you demand FIT—if QUALITY is uppermost in your mind—yet, if ECONOMY also interests you . . . then, by no means, should you overlook this opportunity! The Season's most fashionable shoes are represented in these two groups.

SALE PRICES

$5.85 to $9.85

WALK-OVER SHOPS

Women's Shoes 718 S. BROADWAY JUST BELOW 7th ST.

Men's Shoes (716 S. BROADWAY 320 W. 6th ST.

...NA .. LONG BEACH .. SAN DIEGO .. BAKERSFIELD

Larger Sizes Exclusively

GARDEN PRINTS

DELICATELY PATTERNED

For the Short, Medium and Stout Woman

Priced $35.00 to $98.50

Sizes 37½ to 56½

SPORTS ENSEMBLES

Priced $39.50 to $195.00

FOOTWEAR

DRESS SHOES for Women wearing sizes 5 to 12 Widths AAAA to EE

Our Shoes are Bench-made with Special Built Arches

Priced $10.00 to $18.00

EXCLUSIVE HATS

SMALL .. MEDIUM and LARGE Head Sizes

For Miss and Matron

Priced $7.50 to $32.50

Peterson's Gray Shop

738 West Seventh Street Between Hope & Flower

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Miss Harlan and Robert Baker, which is to take place February 14 at the First Baptist Church.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, and the Misses Ruth Woods and Gertrude Ross. Her guest list included the Mmes. A. F. Barker, David Bricker, Charles Branch, Osmond (Pauline Rielly,) Leslie Cummins, Richard Finley (Frances Little,) Don Garmon, Vane Hall, F. F. Harlan, Lathrop Leishman, Ernest Trowbridge and Edwin Urban, and the Misses Peggy Anson, Beatrice Baker, Geraldine Birks, Frances Black, Jane De Lahunt, Frances Dull, Gail Erickson, June Greenwood, Hazel Herman, Dorothy Hill, Alace Jones, Rose Moorhead, Laura Payne, Betty Shaller, Jane Scofield, Irene Ulvestad, Lenore Worth, Katherine Vinney and Jean Wilson.

Both the honoree and the hostess, as well as many of the guests, are members of the California Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi recently installed at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sorority Betrothals

Although sorority and fraternity members have for the time being turned their backs on Cupid and are busily engaged in study for the final examinations this week, Dan Cupid refuses to be shunned and as a consequence has poked his chubby finger in many a fair co-ed's affairs and finally announces his achievements with the news of several engagements and marriages.

From the Chi Omega chapter house in Edgemont Drive comes the interesting news of Miss Gene Faulin's betrothal to James McFall, the wedding to be an event of St. Valentine's Day in San Diego. Mr. McFall hails from the University of Cincinnati, where he was a Phi Delta Theta fraternity member. Another Chi Omega to tell of her engagement is Miss Janet Albright, who will soon become the bride of John Madrill. The wedding will take place in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

From Pi Sigma Gamma chapter house comes news that Miss Nora Mae Sheppard is soon to become the bride of Ray Hall, an alumnus of Caltech in Pasadena. Mr. Hall is affiliated with the Gamma Sigma fraternity. Miss Sheppard's sorority sister, Miss Deneige Durand, also told of her engagement to George Lane recently. Mr. Lane is a resident of Alhambra, and they will probably make their home there.

Two members from Phi Beta, professional music sorority, also are thrilled over beautiful diamond rings which are adorning the third finger of their left hand. These co-eds are Miss Muriel Fleck, who is to become the bride of Constantine Lavr Ivanhoff, a Sigma Gamma Epsilon from the Colorado School of Mines. The wedding will be a quiet one, taking place in the home of the bride-elect at Santa Monica; and Miss Virginia Stevenson, who will soon become George Outland's bride. Mr. Outland recently was affiliated with Whittier University.

At a smart New Year's resolution luncheon the betrothal of Miss Florence Ayes to Leland Jennings of the University of Colorado was announced. Miss Robie Walker, at a prettily appointed pink-and-green luncheon, told of her engagement to J. Paul Holley. Miss Ayes and Miss Walker are both members of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Wedding dates for the two marriages have not yet been definitely decided upon.

Sorority Affair

As the first of a series of affairs to be given by the chapter during the winter season, Pal Delta Sigma Sorority, Pi chapter at Pasadena, entertained Friday evening, the 20th inst., with a bridge party at the Hotel Plintridge. Miss Josephine Henson, president, was hostess and in charge of the arrangements.

Guests at the affair included Mrs. Mary Dilly, and the Misses Lillian McKenzie, Alice Newcomb, Lillian Dick, Louise Pickner, Evelyn Nesbit, Lillian Wieler, Dorothy Fulton, Margaret Dehler, Georgette Roy, Blanche Roy, Jessie Crooks, Helen Ratcliff, and Ruby Shirley.

Bride-Elect Honored

In honor of Miss Martha Harlan, whose wedding with Robert Baker will be an event of February 14, Miss Gail Erickson and Miss Gertrude Charlotte Ross entertained Saturday, the 14th inst., at the Breakers Club with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party. The decorations were carried out in the Valentine motif, with candles, place and tally cards, and covers were laid for twenty-four guests.

Miss Erickson and Miss Ross are members of the junior class at the University of California in Los Angeles, and are sorority sisters of the bride-elect, being affiliated with the California Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Israel, to Sidney Charles Simon, the 25th inst., at the Ambassador, the ceremony being followed by a dinner and dance for thirty close friends. Rabbi Magnit officiated.

White chiffon, heavily beaded, and worn with a coronet of rose point lace and orange blossoms, formed the lovely costume of the bride, who carried an enormous shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Lenore Brick, wore a period model of peach with a bouffant tulle skirt, and carried an arm bouquet of camellias and lilies of the valley. Dr. S. Herzikoff served Mr. Simon as best man.

After a honeymoon, the destination of which was kept a secret, Mr. and Mrs. Simon will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

Series of Parties

Mrs. Elmer Wreden, who is well-known as a most gracious hostess, has been entertaining lately with a series of parties, the most recent being an evening bridge party, when the home was lovely with baskets of autumn-tinted flowers, dahlias and chrysanthemums. Guests at the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, Mrs. W. E. Taverner, Mrs. T. Snell, Mrs. Ella Wakefield, Miss Alyce Gay, Maj. Case and Bud Coleman.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Scorse, formerly of Holbrook, Ariz., who now make their home in San Jacinto, left Wednesday after enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Timerhoff of Occidental Boulevard. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Scorse visited the Southwest Museum, where they viewed the Indian art collection of H. H. Scorse, Mr. Scorse's uncle, in its present home.

Tuesday evening a reunion of former Chester, Illinoisans, was given at the Timerhoff home in honor of their house guests.

Plans Trip

Miss Cloyde Dalzell of El Mirador avenue, Pasadena, who leaves soon for Madison, Wis., where she will take a post-graduate course at the University of Wisconsin, has been the honoree of numerous farewell parties, among them being a bridge-luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Hoffman, Wednesday afternoon in her Pasadena home.

Others who have entertained for Miss Dalzell are Mrs. Lucille Kellogg, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Duke Orbach and Miss Georgia Diehl, while Mrs. Stevens Weller will be a hostess of tomorrow with a luncheon at the Allendale Country Club.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Virginia Lee Fewell entertained delightfully Thursday afternoon at the Mary Louise, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen Mary Bullock, who announced her engagement last week to Richard William Fewell of Los Angeles.

The shower was given in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise, and the hostess used many colored candles in tall candlesticks, with deep-shaded flowers to harmonize with the Chinese atmosphere of the room. Her guests inluded the Mmes. Frank Wood, Margaret Bullock Abbott, Charles Carleton Ames, Louis Arrigue, Edwin Monroe, Haslett Smith, Charles Tanner, Ralph Gresthouse, Thomas Cline, Frances Seeman, Ruth Bruner and Frank Smiley, and the Misses Frances Jusquina, Betty Schaefer, Florence Hamberger, Jane Smith, Violet Johnson, Ann Rork, Ruth Barnes, Elinor Fonan, Virginia Donan, Helen Seeman and Alice Tanner.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Isabel L. Mountz, daughter of John S. Mountz, to William Rex Thomas, was an event of Monday, the 16th inst., the ceremony being solemnized at 9 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, with Dr. Jamieson officiating.

Georgette in blue and white formed the costume of the bride, who carried an arm bouquet of varicolored spring flowers. Miss Beulan Lewis was maid of honor, while Adolf Thorson served Mr. Thomas as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home for the present in Los Angeles, later traveling extensively to the larger cities of the United States and concluding their trip with a visit with the bride's father in Altoona, Pa.

Artists Announced

Mrs. Daisy Dunham, who has been arranging a series of six musicales to be given at the New Arcady Hotel, at Wilshire and Rampart Boulevard, will have as her artists George Granlisch, Sol Cohen, Freda Peyser, Margaret Messer Morris, David Perry and Billie Hall. Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe will assist Mrs. Dunham in receiving at the musicale of this afternoon.

Preceding the concert, Mrs. Dunham will have as her dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Granlisch, Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe and their daughter, Miss Frances Bledsoe, Mrs. Olive Phillips, Mrs. Dorothy Dunham and Harrison Dunham.

Wedding Anniversary

In celebration of their second wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Neeley of 2964 Menlo Drive, Altadena, will be at home to friends today between 3 p.m. and midnight. More than 250 guests are expected, many naval officers and their wives to be among the callers of the evening.

Valentine decorations in red and white will form the decoration scheme for the house, and throughout the day a trio of harp, violin and voice will be enjoyed.

In San Francisco

Southern Californians registered lately at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco include Messrs. and Mmes. S. B. Hartley, Willis L. Goodwillie, W. A. Wilgus, Jr., Raymond W. Phelps, Victor Montgomery, the Mmes. Robert S. Weaver, H. A. Sibbet, George Byrne and Franklin S. Wade, and Messrs. W. T. Schneider, R. W. Bannister, G. E. Young, L. M. Knouse and W. R. Kilgore.

Betrothal Announcement

Mrs. R. W. Scott entertained for sixteen guests Friday evening at her home in Edgewood Place, the motif for the affair being the announcement of the date of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Scott, to Harold E. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bird of Minnesota. Miss Scott has chosen April 7 as her wedding day, the ceremony to take place at her home.

Last evening members of the two families were the guests of Mrs. Scott at an evening bridge party.

Success as Thespian

Miss Dorothy Gilliland of 1826 Oak Tree Drive was a member of the cast of "Charm," a three-act comedy presented recently by the classes in play production at Ohio Wesleyan University. Miss Gilliland, a senior at that institution, carried off honors in her portrayal of the role of a mother.

Sorority Bridge-Tea

Members of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association entertained yesterday with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at the Gaylord. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Phillips Murray, Mrs. Paul Schmitz, Mrs. Luther Foster, Mrs. W. D. Gros and Miss Gertrude Street.

Another pleasant event at which Phi Mu alumnae were guests recently was a progressive dinner and dance, an annual affair with the alumnae association. Courses were served at the homes of Mrs. Archer B. Norcross in Hancock Park, and Mrs. Stuart C. Briggs in Brentwood Park, with the final course at the Beach Club in Santa Monica.

At Arrowhead Springs

Recent additions to the many Angelenos who are enjoying life at Ar-

BRIDE WILL MAKE HOME IN KENTUCKY

[G. Edwin Williams studios]

MRS. GREGORY W. HUGHES

Before an altar banked with poinsettias, ferns and tall candles, Miss Marion Elizabeth Joplin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Joplin of South Dillon street, became the bride of Gregory W. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hughes of Lynchburg, Va., December 17, in the living room of the bride's parents. Rev. D. F. Howe officiating in the presence of a group of relatives and friends. Miss Joplin, given in marriage by her father, wore a simple, but charming model in white satin and lace, carrying a shower of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony and reception Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for Lynchburg, Va., where they passed the holidays with the bridegroom's parents, afterward going to Covington, Ky., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Hughes is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls and University of Southern California, also having passed two years at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Hughes was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute, having received the degree of bachelor of law from Georgetown University and is one of the popular young attorneys of Covington, Ky.

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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

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A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and fogs that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge

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Complete Spring Collections now on display here.

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Have a distinction and charm appealing to the discriminating! Newly received!

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

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BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

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IF YOU are looking for a distinctive new dressy coat, choose here tomorrow from these advance-season styles. Fabrics and furs make exceptional values.

$49.75
$59.75
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THE materials include Junella, Kasha, Stevens Cloth and Satins. The fur trimmings comprise natural Mole, Beige Fox, Grey Fox and Dyed Fitch.

Model illustrated of the new Kasha with Blonde Mole, $49.75

"The Shop All Women Know"

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gaiety

rowhead Springs are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kells of 681 South Western avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Joffee, 417 South Norton avenue; Mrs. Charles E. Brafherd, Mrs. Robert Pinkbine and Mrs. Edward Pinkbine of Pasadena; George E. Nagel, F. H. Crawford, Judge M. J. Cavanaugh of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunscomb of Berkeley.

Farewell Courtesy

The Breakers Beach Club at Santa Monica was the setting of a delightful dinner-dance given by Albert A. Crespo, Jr., in honor of Marques Alonso Machado and Ned Miller, who are leaving shortly on a trip to Europe, and Frank Martinez, who is leaving for Mexico City.

More than 100 guests were invited, representing the junior Spanish Council in Los Angeles. A delightful program of native dances in costume was given by Prof. Jose Fernandez. Miss Consuelo Figueroa and Miss Lolita Orozco.

Miss Peggy O'Brien, Ned Miller and A. Crespo sang several folk songs which were greatly enjoyed.

Luncheon Bridge

An outstanding event of the month was the beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge given at the Hotel Maryland, in Pasadena, on Thursday, by Mrs. Frederick G. Fox of New York and the Hotel Maryland and Mrs. John J. Doran of Montreal, Can., and the Maryland.

The nine round luncheon tables, arranged in the north end of the great lounge overlooking the gardens, were set around one of the large pillars of the room, each table having its own distinctive color scheme. Two tables were centered with mounds of orchid blossoms, two more done in peach color, two were decorated with glowing yellow blossoms, two in red and one in blue. The bridge tables were afterward placed in the lounge. Acting as hostesses at the nine tables were Mrs. John J. Doran, Mrs. Frederick G. Fox, Mrs. John E. Shirk, Mrs. Adolph Schleicher, Mrs. William Myron Keck, Mrs. John B. Coulston, Mrs. Julia A. Miller, Mrs. William Brawner and Mrs. George H. Allen.

The guests included Mrs. Alexander Davidson, Mrs. J. K. Baillie, Mrs. Del Mar Reynolds, Mrs. S. Edward Swayne, Mrs. John E. Shirk of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. John C. McLachen, Mrs. Charles Pettigrew of Bridgeport, Ct.; Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot, Mrs. G. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. Mabie Loughery, Mrs. Frank W. Black, Mrs. George H. Martin, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Hamilton, Mrs. E. P. Mansfield, Mrs. Carl F. Braun, Mrs. William D. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Linden Smith, Mrs. Fannie Thompson Kessler, Mrs. William Morris Kent, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. Benjamin Hahn, Mrs. William H. Wingate, Mrs. C. W. Jenson, Mrs. Fred S. Kenfield, Mrs. William H. Fox, Mrs. A. C. Skinner, Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. William J. Lindsay, Mrs. Arthur Brittan, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mrs. John T. Coulston, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. E. J. Neff, Mrs. D. H. Crosby, Mrs. E. T. Mehaby, Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Mrs. Emil Kayser, Mrs. John M. Durand, Mrs. Richard Kumler, Mrs. Thomas Capstick, Mrs. E. H. Witker, Mrs. Charles D. Seeberger, Mrs. Samuel Harry Clinedinst, Mrs. W. E. Borbridge, Jr., Mrs. Howard B. Brown, Mrs. Emma Grassell, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mrs. Robert Greening, Mrs. Mac Blankenhorn, Miss E. Borbridge, Miss Mary Kyle Fox, Miss Flo Dehner, Miss Marjorie Day, Mrs. C. B. Wilson of Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Frank Stryker Vreeland of Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. H. W. Caldwell and Mrs. Archibald of Brooklyn, Mrs. W. C. Rowley, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Herman M. Nickerson of Arrowhead Springs, Mrs. Paul Everett and Miss Lola Miller of Sault Ste. Marie, Can.; Mrs. E. Cawston of England, Mrs. Bittle of Philadelphia, Mrs. W. S. Bateman of Newport, R. I., and Mrs. G. W. Coen.

From Los Angeles were Mrs. F. B. McComas, Mrs. E. P. Piers, Mrs. J. P. Preston, Mrs. Harold Dyer, Mrs. H. M. Grant, Mrs. Byron T. Story, Mrs. Raymond Reese, Mrs. O. Grant, Mrs. Charles Ghisam, Mrs. May Hitchcock, Mrs. Sara Pearson, Mrs. Michael J. McGarry, Mrs. Charles Reese, Miss Gussie Renard and Mrs. Dillon. Also present were Mrs. G. Keister, Mrs. Joseph Chapman and Mrs. F. Ryland Blakey of Casper, Wyo., and the hostesses, Mrs. Frederick G. Fox and Mrs. John J. Doran.

Salmon-Scholl

Miss Dorothy Salmon, daughter of Mrs. May Salmon of Hollywood, became the bride of Dr. Albert John Scholl, son of Mrs. A. J. Scholl of Plymouth Boulevard, at a pretty ceremony Saturday, the 21st inst. The ceremony, followed by a reception, took place at the home of the bride, 6407 Dix street, with Father Vaughn of Santa Cruz officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Edwin O. Palmer, wore a bouffant gown of white tulle and silver, the veil of tulle held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Emily Fry, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of Nile-green georgette and carried pink roses, and Dr. J. C. Ruddock served his brother-in-law as best man.

Mrs. Scholl was graduated from University of California in Berkeley in 1925, while Dr. Scholl was graduated from Stanford and Harvard Medical School, came to practice in Los Angeles from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Xi fraternities.

After a wedding trip to Yosemite and the north, Dr. and Mrs. Scholl will be at home at 101 South Irving Boulevard.

Delightful Affair

Dr. Alexis Kall entertained with a large party Wednesday evening in honor of Mme. Elly Ney, internationally known pianist. Mme. Ney was staying a few days in Los Angeles preceding her marriage on Friday to Mr. Paul Allais of Chicago. Dr. Kall's guests numbered several hundred musicians, writers and painters as well as members of the society set. His studio home on Magnolia avenue was elaborately decorated in the Russian manner for the event. Mme. Ney played during the evening.

Huntington Opening

The annual dinner and ball marking the opening of the winter season at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, this year brought together more than 700 guests. Ballroom and dining-room were turned into rose gardens. Thousands of lovely pink roses were employed in decorations even more effective than any that have marked previous entertainments at the hotel. In the dining-room chandeliers and windows were veiled with asparagus ferns in which appeared the buds and full-blown flowers employed in great numbers, while all the tables were decorated charmingly. In the gold-room the same scheme of decorations was carried out and tall gold candles, reflected in the mirrored walls, added to the brilliant effect.

After the gala dinner an elaborate program was presented in the ball-room, where a glimpse of Russia was revealed on the stage, over which the Russian eagle spread his wings. The stage was set as a garden in Moscow and here, outside an alluring cafe, sky dances and songs, colorful and stirring, were given. Serge Lewoff appeared in Cossack dance and Xenia Yacobieff, who was seen in a gypsy dance, later with Lanya Sinirnova did a comedy number. There were songs by Mme. Tamara Shavrova and J. Skuiletsky. The Balalaika orchestra was a feature and its music was much applauded.

The Huntington orchestra, greatly enlarged, furnished the music for dancing after the ballroom had been cleared by the ushers in Hussar uniforms, who had seated the guests before the performance. After the curtain had fallen the full effect of the lavish floral decorations was enjoyed by the guests, the walls of the ball-room were concealed by trellises of green in which masses of the roses bloomed, and all the chandeliers were half-hidden beneath the flowers, while from time to time colored lights were thrown upon the dancers as they moved within the rose garden.

Among those belonging to the regular Huntington guest list and who enjoyed the festivities were Lady Kirkpatrick and her brother, Col. William M. MacPherson; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Atkinson, Mrs. M. B. L. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. T. Beekman, Mrs. R. Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seager, Dr. T. S. Undegraff, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strongman, Mrs. J. Otis Smith, Mrs. John H. Robbins, Mr. C. H. Porter, Col. A. S. English, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, Mrs. Katherine Lowry and Mrs Orlando Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy of Chicago gave one of the largest of the dinners. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Conkling, Dr. and Mrs. Albert McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fox, Mrs. Conrad H. Poppenhusen, Mrs. James J. Harrison, Mrs. John Lambert, Miss A. A. Sawyer and George B. Shaddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Collins of Nice, France, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shirley of London and New York, Miss C. Adelaide Brown and Miss Helen Robinson of Paris, France, and F. Howard Collins of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goakes and Mrs. W. B. Stewart entertained together. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mershon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swayn, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Clinedinst, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens, Mrs. F. S. Vreeland, Mrs. John Shirk, Mrs. William Spencer, Walter Keith and George Crafts.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baxter had a small table at which they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Glover, Mrs. J. S. Perry of Paris and London had a party of thirty guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Gifford of Pasadena entertained half a dozen of their friends.

Mrs. Theodore W. Stedman was hostess to an interesting group which included Miss Ruth Chatterton, Mrs. Frank Ederlin, John Colton, Richard Hill and Lansing Tevis.

Among the other guests were Mrs. Edna Murphy, C. H. Edwards and J. Monroe Proctor, all of whom entertained friends.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Voorhees of New York City had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Price, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, while Mrs. Peter Alexander of New York City entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. John Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson of Pittsburgh had at their table Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Searle, Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnston, and with Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Dick were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard and Mrs. D. E. Hartwell.

Mrs. John Bell Moon of Piedmont was hostess to a small party including her sister, Miss Annie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder Marsh and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith, and Mrs. W. M. Ingels of Pittsburgh had as her guests Mrs. Frederick Griffiths, Mrs. Herman Riggs and Mr. Reade W. Bailey, and Mrs. Henry S. Card of Hubbard Woods, Ill., included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barteime, also of Hubbard Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Card of Pasadena in her party, and with Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Heath of Colorado Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Kansas City and Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Frost of Los Angeles. Mrs. Alfred Costello of New York City entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Beverly A. Norris, also of New York, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Reese Taylor of Pasadena and Miss Beatrice Barnes of New York.

Announces Engagement

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Miss Marie Benesee, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ley of Wayne avenue, Hollywood, of her engagement to Karl W. Lundberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundberg of Rockford Ill., the news being told to college friends at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Benesee in her home. The wedding will take place toward the end of March.

Miss Benesee was graduated from the University of California, while Mr. Lundberg was graduated from Dartmouth College, where he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He later attended Stanford University.

University Dance

Members of the junior class of the University of California in Los Angeles conducted their midwinter semi-formal dance Friday evening at the Hotel Plaza in Hollywood, the faculty being represented at the affair by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Franz, Dr. and Mrs. Crickmay and Dr. Frederick Woellner. The student committee in charge of the dance was composed of Miss Ruth Murphy, Miss Ruth McFarland, William Eggers, Ted Drake and Ray Hawkins, while the Paul-Ray student orchestra furnished the music.

McIntosh-Daly

One of the lovely weddings of the month was that of Miss Alice McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIntosh, who at 10 a.m. the 25th inst. became the bride of Emmett Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Butte, Mont., at the [illegible] 100 guests [illegible] in the Church [illegible] with Father [illegible] O'Halloran [illegible].

The bride [illegible] white satin [illegible] Duchesse lace, [illegible] with a [illegible] Harney, sister of the bride, matron of honor, [illegible] with a large picture hat [illegible] roses. Dorothy [illegible] the bride, served the [illegible] man.

Following the [illegible] breakfast was served [illegible] Louise for the [illegible] relatives, the [illegible]

WIGS *for the Bachelors' Ball are most original when rented from Hepner's. Individual Coiffures made to order*

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To modernize your hairdress without sacrificing the particular style which most enhances your individual type of beauty is indeed the work of the artist . . . Smart New Yorkers of society, stage and screen, for the past forty years have turned to William Hepner for this artistic touch . . . Now, Hepner is in Hollywood! Should you desire authentic advice on modernizing your hairdress a phone call to Hepner's will secure a prompt appointment.

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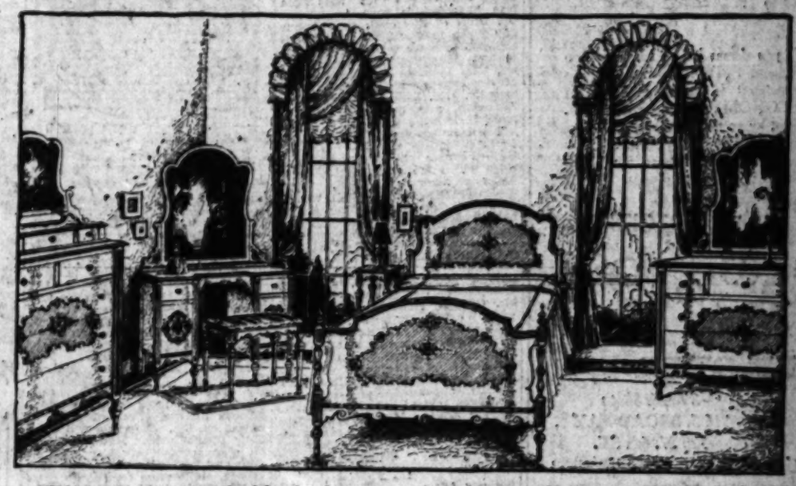

Special
Living Room Suites
2 piece Kidney style, full size davenport and club chair, beautifully upholstered in Jacquard velour.
$165 Value. Reduced to ... $110

2 piece Kidney style, full size davenport and club chair, finely upholstered in mohair.
$218.50 Value reduced to $169.50

2 piece Living Room Suite, large davenport and club chair, mahogany frame, mohair upholstery.
$265 Value Reduced to $177

3 piece Living Room Suite, English Chesterfield period, full size davenport, club and fireside chair, upholstered with high grade mohair.
$292 Value Reduced to $189

2 piece Living Room Suite, walnut frame, large size davenport and club chair, upholstered in the finest grade of mohair with silk damask cushions.
$405 Value Reduced to $202.50

2 piece Living Room Suite, Spanish period, mahogany carved frame. The davenport and the club chair are luxuriously upholstered in mohair and tapestry.
$352 Value Reduced to $235

2 piece Walnut frame Living Room Suite. Large davenport and club chair, hand tailored and finely upholstered in frieze.
$425 Value Reduced to $283.50

2 piece tufted Living Room Suite, beautifully upholstered with imported damask. Davenport and club chair.
$625 Value Reduced to $417

The most remarkable bedroom suite that we have ever featured.

Bed	Vanity	Chest of drawers	Large Dresser	Small Dresser
reduced to $25.75	reduced to $51.75	reduced to $26.50	reduced to $40.25	reduced to $34.75

This delightful suite is in French Gray with a soft shaded panel of green, Rococo hand decorated.

5 piece Walnut and Green decorated bedroom suite, double bed, vanity, chiffonier, bench and desk.
$300 Value reduced to $193

7 piece bedroom suite, Grand Rapids make, double bed, beautifully carved, cane panels; large dresser, chifferette, vanity, chair, bench and rocker.
$1350 Value reduced to $675

Here Are Other Outstanding Values

All-Over Mohair Davenport ... $159.75. Chair to match reduced to .. $79.75. You can make a real saving by purchasing this handsome, high-grade suite. A value like this is seldom offered.

An amazing value! Spanish Dining Suite of antique walnut .. $164.25. Table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs. Massive design, of great beauty; splendid quality and construction. Buffet at $88.75. Smaller pieces at correspondingly reduced prices.

Low Back Chair on Sale at .... $53.75. Handsome Davenport on sale at $107.50. High Back Chair on Sale at $56. A beautiful, luxurious Living Room Suite, overstuffed. Mohair covering; tuxedo end; reversible cushions. Solid mahogany base and panels; black piping.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian OVERSIZE RUGS

ONE 11.3x15 CHINESE PATTERN. $269.50 Value. Reduced to $215.00
ONE 11.3x15 PERSIAN PATTERN. $269.50 Value. Reduced to $249.50
ONE 11.3x15 CHINESE PATTERN. $269.50 Value. Reduced to $249.50
THREE 11.3x15 PLAIN CENTERS. *Homecrest*. Reduced to $187.50

Other first quality Wilton rugs at drastic reductions

Another Extraordinary Sale Feature!
200 Axminster rugs, all first quality (we do not carry seconds or imperfect rugs)

$67.50 Value. Reduced to $49.75
Heavy Axminster rugs, $56.50 Value (9x12). Reduced to $44
$56.00 Value (9x12). Reduced to $39
$50.00 Value (8.3x10). Reduced to $37.50
$57.50 Value (8.6x10). Reduced to $47.50

Attention HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGERS
Axminster Carpet
1000 yds. regular $4.50 quality, splendid assortment of colorful patterns, all new designs, at
$3 Per Yd.

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EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS!

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MPANY

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

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will reside at 314

who was graduated from
is a member of the
Theta and Zeta Phi
and is noted for her
Mr. Page is a mem-
Theta Xi Gamma legal

the fiftieth anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Inglewood, a beautifully
will be given this after-
and Mrs. A. Jay Read
Mrs. C. H. Prints at the
Arthur, 618 Hillcrest
Mrs. Prints have
her home in Cleveland
for the event.
will be charming-
the golden shades
flowers, combined with
and on the tea table,
Henry and Mrs. Wood-
a centerpiece of ex-
blossoms and feathery

have been bidden.
Charles E. Read were
from 200 today in Fort
and came two years ago
Ontario home to make
future residence in Holly-

Mrs. Charles E. Read will wear a gown of silver beaded lace and carry an arm bouquet of yellow roses, while Mrs. A. Jay Read will receive her guests in a metal brocaded gown and Mrs. Prints has chosen a black velvet gown for the occasion.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nadene Olsen, daughter of John J. Olsen, to Lawrence H. Cannon, son of James V. Cannon, the ceremony taking place the 19th inst. at the Cannon home, 1898 Cordova street, with Rev. Jacob Bosz of Covina officiating. The bride was gowned in pink taffeta with silver slippers and hose to match, a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and she carried a shower of white rosebuds, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Merle Cannon, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in delicate shades green crepe de chine and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Vernon Cannon served his brother as best man and fifty guests were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon have purchased a residence at 3503 Greenwood Road and after February 1, will be at the home to their many friends there.

Thomas-Vance

The marriage is announced of Miss Natalie Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas, to Ray L. Vance, the ceremony taking place the 22nd inst., at the home of the bride's parents, 2755 Seventeenth street, Long Beach with Rev. John M. Schaefle officiating. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Vance will be at home to their friends at 4414 Van Ness avenue.

Betrothal Announced

One of the most popular brides-elect is Miss Clara Florence Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Florence Shaw of Royal street, whose engagement to William Arnold Eddy was announced recently. Miss Shaw was graduated from the University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Eddy is assistant graduate manager of the University of Southern California, and is a member of Theta Sigma Nu Fraternity. The wedding will take place early in June, though the exact date has not been set.

At Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starkweather are enjoying a delightful few days' visit at Del Monte, while other Angelenos who have motored up for visits there include Mr. and Mrs. I. Higgins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lyon.

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarthy have arrived in New York City, where they are domiciled at the Ambassador for several weeks' visit.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Bertha Weisser of 1954 Canyon Drive announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Faye Weisser, to Harry Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Goldberg of Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon, the 15th inst., at the Temple House of Israel, with Rabbi Isaacson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg left immediately after the ceremony for a month's trip to New York and St. Louis, and on their return will make their home temporarily with Mrs. Weisser. They will reside permanently in Hollywood.

Sorority Goes National

The installation of Phi Delta Gamma, local social sorority, as Delta chapter of Pi Sigma Gamma, national sorority, took place Saturday, the 21st inst., at 11 a.m. in the chapter house at 768 North Edgemont avenue, fifty girls taking the initial step of pledging at that time. Following the ceremonies a luncheon was given at Paulais in Hollywood, in honor of the members of Pi Sigma Gamma in Los Angeles, while Miss Plaugh and Miss Poore of the faculty of the University of California in Los Angeles were also honorees.

Sunday morning the installation of chapter officers was conducted, with Miss Elizabeth Parks of Pi Sigma Gamma at Berkeley in charge. In the afternoon the new chapter was honored at a luncheon at the Mary Louise by Pi Sigma Gamma, with Miss Katharine Lorentzsen, grand vice-president, giving the welcoming address, to which Miss Marguerite Tatach replied, and Miss Alice Cassidy, a founder at Berkeley, outlined the history of the sorority.

Pi Sigma Gamma was founded at Berkeley in 1919, and has chapters at the University of Washington and Hunter's College, New York.

Members of Delta chapter are Miss Marguerite Tatach, president, and the Misses Ruth Faster, Helen Hedrick, Thelma Keeton, Nora Mae Sheppard, Louella Twist, Edith Weber, Louelle Williams, Viola Gill, Alberta Nicholais, Marguerite Sorensen, Evelyn Matthews, Ida Mae Lutge, Lois Waldell and Jeanette Watson. The pledges include the Misses Marguerite Stevenson, Gladys Gill, Alice Hamilton, Ruth Glass, Dorothy Humphries, Mona Swinnerton, and Marguerite Schiess, while among the alumnae members are the Misses Louise Sacre, Helen Henderson, Marjorie Atkins, Irene Hunt, Josephine Graham, Jeanette Woods, Alma Myers, Edith White, Fay Davis, Bonnie Jean Sharp, Dorothy Graham, Dorothy Greenwalt, Anabelle Sears, Helen Hunt, Mildred Leonard, Nenetzen Varney, Elsie Piersol, Betty Fountain, Denaiz Durand, Chiquita Kelly, Marie Eckerman, Maria Huber, Alice Malin, Grace Jennings, Olva Lureen Brown and Thelma Gadden.

Pasadena Wedding

In the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Garry Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Current at Pasadena, Miss Florence Weaver, formerly of Chicago, became the bride Saturday evening, the 21st inst., of John W. Batty of Highland Park.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William Weaver of Hollywood, was gowned in a blue and white silk ensemble, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Markoe Ferris, wore a gown of pink silk, and carried a shower of roses and lavender sweet peas. Mr. Ferris served Mr. Batty as best man, and Mrs. Weaver played the wedding march, while Rev. Carl F. Henry of Pasadena officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Batty are passing their honeymoon in San Bernardino county, and will be at home after February 1 at 5106½ Echo street, Highland Park.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Edith Holdsworth Maude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Maude of 633 South Gramercy Place, entertained a number of intimate friends Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., at the Mary Louise, the occasion for the gathering being the announcement of Miss Maude's engagement to Frank Russell Henry.

The luncheon tables were arranged with long baskets of acacia, roses and maidenhair fern, with large bows of sea green tulle. Each guest was presented with a dainty corsage, carrying a card engraved with the names of the betrothed couple, and the wedding date, February 8. As a surprise to the hostess, a special messenger arrived to present her with a glorious corsage of orchids, and concealed in their heart by a silver thread was the beautiful engagement ring.

After the ceremony Mr. Henry will take his bride to Honolulu for the honeymoon, returning to Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Mr. Henry is at present a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Bridge Luncheon

Hostesses of the week included Mrs. Willis E. Good, 443 North Oxford street, who Friday afternoon entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Roosevelt. Her guests included the Mmes. H. J. Nice, G. S. Cook, R. W. Hudeleon, Catherine Glass, E. W. Keller, A. Paaff, Mark Ryan, W. Spofford, John Vanderweyden and Miss Amy Burkharter.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Sarah Jeanette Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Albright of 14759 Victory avenue, Van Nuys, to John Miner Maddrill of 7224 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Dr. E. M. Mills officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in transparent velvet made in the period style and trimmed with pearls, with a long tulle veil and cap headdress of rose point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley with gardenia showers. Miss Mary Lott, as maid of honor, wore yellow tulle and satin in the period style, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow tea roses, while the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Kesler and Miss Marian Maddrill, wore period frocks in pink and orchid, and carried pink and orchid sweet peas. The flower girl, Miss Jacqueline Graham, wore a frock of pink taffeta and carried a green basket filled with pink rose petals.

Warren McKenney served Mr. Maddrill as best man, and the ushers were Robert Plomert and L. C. Jannings. Before the ceremony Lucille Folsom sang "Believe Me If All Those Endering Young Charms" and "Love, Here Is My Heart," preceding the Lohengrin processional, played on the organ by Helen Walker Hamilton.

The church was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns, pink chrysanthemums, heather and delphinium, with tall tapers outlining the floral altar. One hundred and twenty-five guests witnessed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Maddrill left immediately for a honeymoon trip to Arizona. Mrs. Maddrill is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority at the University of California in Los Angeles. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Maddrill will make their home in the Hollywood Apartments.

Delightful Affair

One of the most delightful parties of the past week was a bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Arthur J. Freed (Edith G. Koch) of New York entertained in the Indian Room of the Ambassador in honor of Mrs. Fred E. Kley, who leaves soon for an extended trip to South America.

The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of roses and sweet peas, with covers laid for nine guests, the Mmes. Milton E. Hoffman, Thomas Lamb, Fred E. Kley, Pat O'Malley, J. Musgrove, William White, Flora Koch and Warren Gilliken.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marowitz of El Dorado, Ark., formerly of Omaha, recently entertained a group of friends who contributed to making their stay in Los Angeles a pleasant one, with a dinner at the Lafayette, covers being laid for fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marowitz, with their son, Milton, are domiciled at the Chancellor Hotel.

Bridge Luncheon

The Gables Club was the scene Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., of a delightful bridge luncheon, when E. P. Ellis of Santa Monica entertained in honor of Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff. The luncheon table, overlooking the Pacific, was decorated with bright-colored flowers, and the afternoon was passed with bridge.

Included among Mrs. Ellis's guests were the Mmes. D. W. Whitesell, F. A. Halton, J. Edgar Brown, Laura Booth, W. J. Trautman, Robert Howe, J. W. Rose, Richard E. Butler, George Waldron, Francis Whitesell and Helen S. Hough.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneewind, 1530-1534 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, have as their guests Mr. Schneewind's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schneewind of 6751 East End avenue, Chicago. They are enjoying their first visit to Los Angeles in fifteen years, and are now making arrangements toward establishing their home here in the near future.

Sorority Affair

Pledges of the Phi Sigma Sorority entertained Saturday evening, the 14th inst., at Casa Cresta Juanita, with a formal dance in honor of the active members of the sorority. Dancing was in the main studio, the orchestra sending forth its strains from a corner near the fireplace into the candle-lighted room, and refreshments were served on the balcony.

Hostesses for the evening were the Misses Lillian Sternberg, Ethel Love, Nina Raphael, Lucy Scioli, Jeanette Butlin, Estelle Gallicion, Mildred Lewin, Madaline Kilbon, Freda Baum, Edith Goldstein and Dorothy Goldberg, while the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. Perlstter and Mr. and Mrs. Josephsen.

Charity Ball

The outstanding fixture of San Diego and Coronado society is the annual charity ball, which is to be held this year, as has been the custom for nearly two decades, in the ballroom of Hotel del Coronado, the date being scheduled for Saturday, February 4.

The Junior Committee of San Diego is guiding the nineteenth annual charity ball and Mrs. Carl C. Durland acting as general chairman, Mrs. Frederick McClellan, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Erskine J. Campbell of the patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Grinling Bancroft, publicity; Mrs. Ralph Jenney and Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar, invitations; Mrs. R. T. Cremer, costuming; Mrs. Willard Fishburn, boxes; Mrs. Seth Anderton, social committee; Mrs. R. T. Robinson, decorations; Miss Gill Johnson, programs; Miss Alma Jennison, music; Miss Mildred Jackson, stage settings, and Frank Von Tesmar, ushers.

The spacious ballroom and lounge of Hotel del Coronado will be transformed into a corner of Old Spain, with a profusion of old Spanish shawls draped from the balconies and thanks to the generosity of Mel B. Wright the setting for an evening in the famous land of romance will be perfect.

The prologue is a Spanish carnival, a street fiesta in which dancing, singing, and correct costuming is emphasized.

The tableaux are living pictures, reproductions of famous Spanish paintings, with R. Rolano, of the Fine Arts Museum supervising the technical interpretation of the masterpieces.

Miss Verna Gordon will give the exquisite dances and when the entertainment features close with a colorful ensemble, general dancing will be enjoyed.

A feature of the evening will be the series of dinners, the hosts taking their guests afterward to the ball, many of the parties being given at

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

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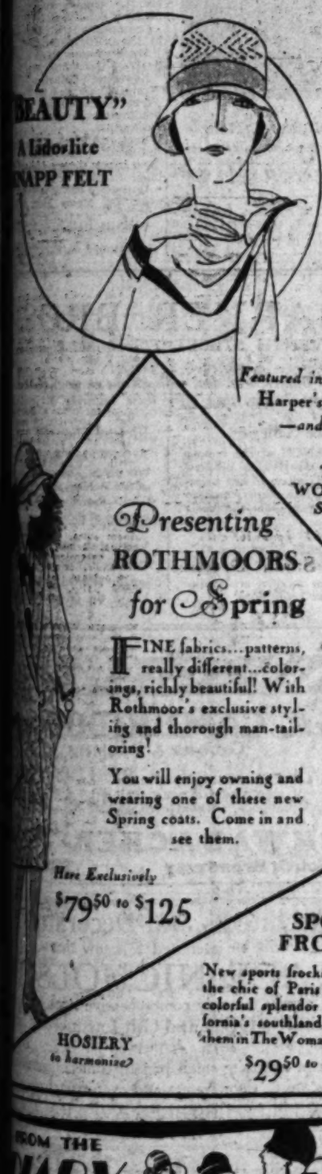

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PAINTING
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ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
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A LOS ANGELES COLLECTION

The Private Collection of Willitts J. Hole

Medals and Honors Awarded Painters of West

Mills College Rescues Art in Oakland's War

Never was art so intensely interesting as in this first half of the twentieth century. Tireless curiosity is unearthing all those things upon which man has, in remote and near ages, imposed his desire for form and color. They are being assembled, catalogued, studied, identified, reproduced, written about in lengthy and expensive publications, in countless magazine articles and newspaper columns.

While the art productions of our own day are often puzzling to us, so great is their diversity of style, it is highly probable that they will hold an interest for future generations unparalleled among the art epochs of history, for they express the crucial years of the greatest change in conditions the race has ever experienced.

It is possible that our half articulate consciousness of this radically changing world accounts for the extraordinary interest taken in the art, not only of our own age, but of almost all past ages. Whatever the reason, the urge to collect works of art is widespread and strong. A private collection of paintings assembled by one of our citizens is described in this column today and next Sunday I will review the important and recently enlarged William Preston Harrison Collection of Modern French Art, presented to the Los Angeles Museum.

A collection of paintings that may rightly be considered an esthetic and historical enrichment to this community is that collected during recent years by Willitts J. Hole of Los Angeles, a collector, who wisely beginning cautiously, has steadily grown bolder as his increasing knowledge of painting gave him greater confidence, until today his gallery of paintings contains a high proportion of good examples by painters of many periods and countries.

The remarkable gallery, designed to house this private collection, is already becoming a center of attraction for connoisseurs, and not the least interesting feature of the collection is the knowledge that it is not static; that Mr. Hole's collecting is by no means a closed episode, but a continuously absorbing interest in his life, urging him to bring the whole collection up to the high standard it displays in its finest parts.

The gallery itself, which adjoins his residence, is perfectly designed to display paintings. This dignified example of Italian Renaissance architecture was designed by Pierpont Davis. There are no windows, the lighting being wholly from overhead. The principal decoration of the facade is an excellent copy of Lucca Della Robbia's reliefs from the Singing Gallery of the cathedral at Florence.

As Paris Paints Today

"The Dice Players," by Robert Lotiron, Harrison French Collection

In this remarkable painting, now a part of the Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison collection of modern French painting given to the Los Angeles Museum, we may see the current tendency to heighten realistic effect through a carefully organized and simplified design.

The lighting of the interior is nothing less than a triumph. Above a ceiling of ribbed glass, two sets of powerfully directed lamps project crossing rays upon the glass. Thence the light is evenly distributed, perfectly counterfeiting the north light of an artist's studio. The walls are lined with a gray cloth from which all brown is eliminated. The room is richly and appropriately furnished.

The bronze doors of the gallery, of sixteenth-century Italian origin, are richly sculptured with small figures in half-round, showing in various groups the Birth of Venus, Ceres, Pomona, and Bacchus Nursed by Nymphs. Only the doors of the Morgan Library in New York, in this country, can claim peerage to this remarkable pair.

The paintings at present in the gallery comprise some fifty pictures. I shall not attempt to write of them all, concentrating rather on those that interest me the most.

In the vestibule hangs an exceptionally charming little work of Flemish origin, an angel proffering fruits to the Virgin, who nurses the Divine Child. Painted about 1600, Hendrick Van Balen executed the figures and Jan Breughel the delightful landscape and foliage. The color is unusually rich and clear, the workmanship at once fresh and careful.

A very appealing portrait of a wistful little girl, believed to be by Whistler, also hangs here. The thin paint seems to have caught the expression of this child's soul peering out of a mysterious shadow.

On an easel is placed the remarkable portrait reproduced here, certainly one of the treasures of the collection. There is every reason to believe it a portrait of Raphael at about the age of 17, whether or not from his own hand cannot add to or take away from its excellent quality. The turn of the head and eyes lends some support to the theory that it is a self-portrait. But as an art dealer once said, there are no false pictures—only false attributions. The purity of style in the drawing, the care bestowed on every part of this work, and above all the gentle expression of the face itself, mark it as a work of enduring beauty and quality, and it is a fortunate collector who possesses it.

Two excellent little Dutch scenes hang together, a very fine roadside group by Philip Wouwerman—a master of this genre—in which resting travelers and horses are seen against a distant landscape very naturally lit. The lower picture is a typical landscape with trees by Jacob Van Ruisdael, an artist who better than almost any other could paint the character of trees.

Two extremely interesting portaits, ascribed here to Rubens, bear characteristically Spanish traits in the contrast of formal costume with realistic painting of the faces and especially in the painting of these faces themselves and the drawing of their contours. This would not necessarily question their Flemish origin because Spanish ascendency in Flanders and the Netherlands was at its height at the time of Rubens, who worked for the Spanish masters of his country and spent not a little time in Madrid. There is very fine workmanship in these faces, particularly in that of the aristocratic lady.

By Jacob Jordaens, pupil and successor of Rubens, is a portrait of a corpulent young man in black clothing and hat, a model who gave the robust Fleming his favorite chance to paint flesh in great masses.

One of the most arresting works here is a self-portrait by Goya. Authority speaks from every inch of this living canvas. Under dark, curly hair lively, ironical eyes flash out. The painting is extremely direct, the technique almost disappearing in the clear result. This is decidedly an important picture and a historical document of great value.

Van Dyck is represented by a three-quarters portrait of a refined-looking man with melancholy eyes. He is wrapped in a black robe, held in front by one hand, one of that artist's elegant hands. The contrast of black with the warm flesh tones gives great richness to the picture.

A sketch in oils by Franz Hals for a portrait in the collection of Prince Lichenstein shows a cavalier in silk and velvet. It is principally interesting for the pose and the brilliantly suggested textures of the clothing. Face and background are indicated rather than painted.

There are a number of good portraits of the English school. Of unusual interest is a painting of two flying cupids by Sir Joshua Reynolds, very much in the manner of Rubens and doubtless a fairly early work. This is very rich and warm in color, the light and shade well massed, and it is a type of Reynolds the more interesting because extremely rare.

Sir Peter Lely is seen in a portrait, at once charming and unusual, of a young woman in a gold dress. The composition is classic, suggesting Raphael rather than Van Dyke, the color and textures fresh, the forms simple and the expression interesting.

By Romney is a very simple portrait of Mrs. Meyrick, setting off a lovely and intelligent face. The portrait breathes that natural wholesome quality we associate with the ideal of English womanhood.

Sir Thomas Lawrence is most respected today for his portraits of men, and he is represented here by one of the best works of the collection, a portrait of a military man in red coat and gold epaulettes and collar, painted with admirable brilliance, subtlety and strength of color.

Now is the time to speak of one of the most satisfying representations in the collection, the art of John Constable, often spoken of as the father of modern landscape painting. He is seen here in three important works, two landscapes and a portrait of his wife.

On the grand scale is the large "Arundel," in which he displays to the full his power as a painter of light illuminating a vast landscape full of interesting detail. Greens, reds and blues make a strong harmony with tawny yellows. This is considered one of Constable's important pictures, though I find the composition of the gentler landscape in cool green tones more satisfying. Here is Constable's oft-painted lock with its massed trees, surrounding fields and cloud-filled sky. This was Constable's homeland and he never tired of its rustic beauties. The gentle features of his wife are painted in the light of a delicious blue sky, and as this portrait was doubtless painted for his own pleasure, he was able to leave the soft material of the dress and scarf in its satisfying "unfinished" state.

That other great English landscapist, Turner, is represented by a broad and dramatic scene in which a rainbow arches a vast landscape as a storm passes off. A very fine work, this: not the later Turner of the sunsets, the color here being less intense and more permanent. The canvas is full of details subjected to the great scheme.

A charming tiny Watteau shows a "Fete Champetre" with many delicate and amusing figures.

There is a remarkable picture by Troyon of figures in a market place with a cow and tents, executed with loving care and fine lighting. Another Troyon is a swift sketch of a cow in a stream, a similar subject to that of William Marlo in another small painting of good quality.

An exceedingly fine landscape by Sisley, worthily representing impressionism, is another important picture here. As a tailpiece to it hangs a charming sketch by the same artist.

By John Singer Sargent is a large portrait of a young woman. There is a sketch by Millet, a moonrise by Blakelock and a number of other pictures which space forbids mentioning. A group of miniatures may be enjoyed more intimately.

In gathering together such a collection for his own pleasure and the enjoyment of his friends, Mr. Hole has created a center of art interest here that will undoubtedly play a great part in furthering the appreciation and understanding of painting in Los Angeles.

METROPOLITAN BUYS EAKINS

The exceptionally fine portrait of Signora d'Artza, outstanding work in the Thomas Eakins Memorial Exhibition of Paintings, seen last year in Los Angeles, has just been purchased for the Metropolitan Museum of New York. The Los Angeles Museum owns a study of wrestlers by the Philadelphia master, the gift of William Preston Harrison.

ARTISTS' STATUS

Sir Joseph Duveen, who if he has taken a great many masterpieces away from the English has also given them a respectable number, casting his eye about for some new move in the British art world, and seeing that the tea room of the Tate Gallery was dismal for lack of decoration, commissioned a young artist to decorate its walls with murals. The artist received a wage about equal that of an English plumber—who is in no sense to be confused with that amasser of fortunes, the American plumber—and all his materials were supplied free. He had nothing to do but peel off his coat and paint.

All reports agree that he turned the dismal museum tea-room into a whimsical modern room. Jolly, humorous things happened all over the walls. When all was finished, many notables gathered for the opening dinner. George Bernard Shaw arose and delivered himself of some pointed remarks on the true social status of the artist, who, he said, when invited to your house, should eat in the kitchen with the help. Artists, he assured his listeners, were spoiled by their attempts to be "society," and the sooner they learned that they were just another kind of workmen, the better it would be for art.

A gentleman once wrote to Frank Brangwyn saying that he wanted him to paint a picture for his house, and while he had never had the pleasure of meeting him, wouldn't he come to dinner and talk the matter over.

Brangwyn replied, "Would you ask your plumber to dinner because you wanted the sink mended? Then why ask me? I shall be very happy to paint you a picture to the best of my ability but I won't come to dinner!"

FEBRUARY EXHIBITS

Two very important exhibitions open at the Los Angeles Museum for the month of February. They are the annual international watercolor exhibition from the Art Institute of Chicago, and a loan exhibition of the Judge and Mrs. Elias V. Rosenkranz private collection of etchings, engravings and lithographs.

The water-color show has elicited much enthusiastic praise from eastern critics. The Rosenkranz print collection is a triumph of careful selection among prints ancient and modern and contains superb impressions from many of the world's great plates and blocks.

Other exhibitions to open at the museum are of paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc., the organization of women painters; South American paintings, by Hilda Van Zandt; recent paintings by Charlton Fortune of Monterey, and etchings by the author of this column.

The Ebell Club will hold an exhibition of paintings by the Laguna Beach Art Association. The Friday Morning Club's February exhibition will consist of paintings by Mabel Alvarez, Carl Oscar Borg and John Cotton, and portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper.

The Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, are to show recent paintings by Charles L. A. Smith, well known here for his landscapes, marines and portraits.

At the Biltmore salon will be an exhibition of recent paintings by Maynard Dixon. This will include his new work done in Nevada, direct transcriptions of his enthusiastic reaction to an unspoiled desert country. On February 20 the Dixon exhibit will be replaced by a selection of paintings by old and modern masters.

The Flintridge Hotel, Jules Kievits Galleries, will be the scene of an exhibition of paintings by Gennaro Favai, the Italian artist whose New York exhibition at the Anderson Galleries is proving such a remarkable success. Latest advices stating that out of 118 paintings 110 have already been sold. The Vista del Arroyo Galleries will show selected works by American and European artists.

The Newhouse Galleries will present the first western exhibition of paintings by Susan Barse Miller, wife of Barse Miller and a grandniece of F. M. B. Morse, who, in addition to inventing the telegraph, was founder of the National Academy. Mrs. Miller studied with William M. Chase and Hugh Breckenridge and later in France with Renoir. She has exhibited much in eastern centers and her subjects include paintings and portraits from Algiers and Italy.

The Stendahl Galleries offer next month a general exhibition of paintings to include many works never before shown here. Those represented will include Nicolai Fechin, Armin Hansen, Alson Clark, William Wendt, Richard Miller, Charles W. Hawthorne and Warren Davies.

The Wilshire Galleries offer an exhibition of unusual interest, and, for Los Angeles, novelty, in the paintings of Natalie Newking and Lorser Feitelson, two artists recently arrived from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Feitelson have, until recently, worked in Paris, and their paintings reflect the more recent electic tendencies of the younger artists who form their style on a close study of the masters in the great museums. Abandoning the distortions of the expressionists and the mechanical compositions of the cubists, they compose charming figures more reminiscent of the painters of the seventeenth century Italy, adding modern color and ideas.

Two other group exhibitions of special interest are the California Art Club's Black and White exhibition in the clubhouse on Olive Hill, and the Los Angeles Art League's annual exhibition to be held in the Los Angeles Public Library, opening with a reception on Tuesday evening, the 31st inst.

MEDALS AWARDED

The jury of awards composed of Kathryn W. Leighton, Loren Barton and J. H. Gardner Soper met on January 21 and made the following awards in the Painters of the West Sixth Annual Exhibition at the Biltmore salon.

First prize—Gold medal, "Santa Barbara Hills," by Carl Oscar Borg.

Second prize—Silver medal, "Evening Tide," by Jack Wilkinson Smith.

Third prize—Bronze medal, "Flowers," by Jean Mannheim.

First honorable mention—"Pueblo at Taos," by Lon Megargee.

Second honorable mention—"Hills of Majesty," by Hanson Puthuff.

A CORRECTION

The painting by Roybet, "The Education of the Prince," reproduced on this page last Sunday, while it was correctly accredited to the Wilshire Galleries, was, in addition, incorrectly accredited to F. Luis Mora in the Everett collection, Los Angeles Museum.

The Young Raphael

From the Private Collection of Mr. Willitts J. Hole

This beautiful Renaissance portrait of the youthful Raphael, said by some authorities to be the work of that great artist himself, is one of the treasures of the collection assembled by this Los Angeles patron of the arts.

The Sheik

From the Painting by Susan Barse Miller, Newhouse Galleries

Several such portraits, painted during a stay in North Africa, are among the works to be shown next month in the first western exhibition of Mrs. Miller's paintings.

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New York
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Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
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Month of January—FRANK TENNEY JOHNSON

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Biltmore Salon — Water Thomas Moran, N.A.

California State Exposition ing—Exhibit of arts, crafts.

Cannell & Chaffin — Frank Bangwyn.

Ebell Club—Paintings by Wendt; miniatures by Gerbu tle.

Friday Morning Club—Loren Barton, Dana Bartlett rad Buff and Irene B. Robi tures by Alice Carter Hollywood Chamber of —Works by artists of Hollywood Plaza Hotel—P by John Coolidge.

Tuesday Afternoon Club —Paintings by George Wallace Fitzgerald Music Studio —Paintings by West Coast Ar Hollywood Public Library— ings by Torajiro Watanabe.

Hollywood Woman's Club by artists and their artist Kanst's Hollywoodland — ings by Lillian Genth, A.N.A.

Los Angeles Museum—Old from the Van Diemen Gallerie temporary American paintings the Mrs. H. A. Everett col paintings, drawings and by Gjura Stojana; paintings Bartlett, creative work of Munthe Chinese collection nent art collections.

Los Angeles Public Library—S by the California Art Club.

Manufacturers' Exhibit — by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Newhouse Galleries—Paint Wyant, Chase and De Forest

The Print Rooms, Hollywo Etchings, engravings, lithograph blockprints.

Roosevelt Hotel—General e the Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries — The ings of Frank Tenney John

University of California at Los geles—Dr. Moore loan collect art.

Wilshire Galleries — Paintin

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FAber 2020

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In Realm of Society

Hotel del Coronado, and with no less than four admirals with their staffs of officers all in full-dress regalia, there will be no lack of colorful spectacle.

This charity ball is one of the yearly fixtures to support the Children's Home Hospital of San Diego Day Nursery. It is indeed the only support of the Holly Sefton Memorial Hospital and has successfully performed this service for twenty years during all that time maintaining social supremacy and this year it will be staged with the greatest elaboration of detail.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Middleton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lincoln, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marvell Ione Nuckolls, to Napoleon Van Praag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri J. Van Praag of Charlevoix street, Pasadena.

Miss Nuckolls is an accomplished violinist, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henry of Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena.

Mr. Van Praag attended the University of California at Los Angeles, and will be graduated in June from the Los Angeles College of Optometry. He is president of the student body of the college, and a member of Omega Delta fraternity.

No date has yet been announced for the wedding.

Society IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Turning clown for a single night would not perturb society in any section of the country, but to put on the cap and bells many nights during the season is left to cosmopolitan Washington, where the four corners of the earth meet, and where the greatest and the least are lured by the jingle of bells and the show of tinsel.

The season in the capital started early with fancy dress balls and has at least a half-dozen elaborate affairs to its credit, some of them in gilded drawing-rooms, some in country clubs or hotels and at least one which was quite fashionable, in the one-time coal bins in the cellar where an oil heater replaced the old-fashioned furnace, and where Miss Charlotte Childreth, one of Washington's most beautiful debutantes, entertained.

When the commissioner of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro gave a fancy dress dance at the Congressional Country Club last week, the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, who likes a turn in the merry dance, appeared as a dashing caballero and Senora De Tellez was seen in one of the most picturesque costumes of her country with an embroidered robosco, a fine lace veil arranged Spanish fashion over a tall comb, and so on.

At the French Embassy February 9, a second empire ball will be given and guests have been asked to adhere closely to the fashions of the period of Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenia.

The Bal Boheme of the Washington Arts Club with its medieval atmosphere will enlist every branch of society the night of the 30th inst., and artists are coming from even faraway cities to attend. The most elaborate preparations ever made for a ball in Washington, unless for the inauguration balls of years past, are being made and society folk have bought up all the boxes.

Mrs. Coolidge was hostess at a musicale at the White House Friday, the 20th inst., the forerunner of several such events during Lent. For this the first musicale she had L. J. Paderewski, the great Polish statesman and pianist, as the artist. M. Paderewski and his wife came to Washington on a social visit to the Polish Minister and Mme. Ciechanowska.

Last Tuesday the President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests at dinner of the Attorney-General and Mrs. Sargent who entertained at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Sargent, who arrived from her New England home in time for the dinner Thursday, the 19th inst., which the Secretary of Interior, Hubert Work, gave for the Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes, remained over for the dinner Tuesday, and for the Supreme Court dinner at the White House Thursday night.

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson of Tennessee who gave another of their series of dinner parties Thursday night, have their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who married a Virginian, staying with them.

Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, who maintain a typically southern home on Cathedral avenue facing Rock Creek Park, have a young daughter, Miss Catherine Harrison, who is mingling with Congressional girls during her hours away from the Holton Arms School. Miss Harrison will enter the State University of Mississippi next year and cares far more for her studies than for the lighter side of life, though she attends the dances at the Congressional Club with regularity.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

La Venta Inn nestled in the Palos Verdes Hills was the colorful and picturesque setting for a smart service set affair of the past week when Mrs. E. W. Hanson, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Hanson, U.S.S. West Virginia, entertained at luncheon for more than two score ranking naval officers' wives.

A springtime setting was carried out in the small luncheon tables appointed with baskets of roses, violets and carnations and illuminated with tall tapers in tones of pink and orchid.

Those who motored over for the affair were Mmes. Louis R. de Steiguer, Harris Laning, Claude C. Bloch, W. T. Cluverius, W. T. Tarrant, H. K. Hewitt, J. H. Newton, W. A. Glassford, J. S. McCain, Victor C. Ballinger, Jr., R. A. Theobald L. N. McNair, H. R. Roesch, A. J. Chantry, Jr.; W. W. Leahy, H. M. Cooley, W. J. Morcott, W. W. Wilson, J. V. Howard, O. M. Read, E. J. Tiernan, J. L. Holloway, R. A. Dawes, M. C. Bowman, J. M. McClaran, Robert Briscoe, A. G. Shepard, Dasty, F. C. Sherman, J. M. Walker, P. M. Thornton, C. T. Durgin, R. S. Berkey, W. P. Hepburn, Miss Blanche Nixon, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Martha Cluverius, Miss Polly Larimer and Miss Ethel Bloch.

Mrs. E. J. Tiernan, wife of Lieut. Tiernan, U.S.S. New Mexico, entertained at Club California Saturday with a dinner dance for a party of New Mexico officers and their wives. The attractive long table was arranged with vari-hued spring flowers and lighted with green candelabra. Covers were marked for: Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Larimer, Commander and Mrs. R. G. Coman, Commander and Mrs. J. S. McCain, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Donald Beary, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Oscar Liedell, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Blandy, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Low, Lieut. and Mrs. Thurber, Lieut. and Mrs. H. D. McIntosh, Lieut. and Mrs. M. M. Dupee, Lieut. and Mrs. Jennings, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Tierney and the hosts.

Commander Robert Grimes Coman, commanding the U. S. Destroyer Reno, and Mrs. Coman, former members of the Long Beach naval colony, motored up from Coronado for the affair and were house guests of the Tiernans over the week-end.

Two engagements of service set interest have recently been announced, that of Miss Shirley Molson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrew Molson of St. Andrew's Place, Los Angeles, and Miss Gale Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of Coronado, Miss Molson to become the bride of Lieut. William Angus Hamilton, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Mill Valley, at St. Matthews Church in Los Angeles on February 18, Rev. Irving Spencer officiating.

Miss Thompson and Ensign John Rison Fordyce, Jr., U.S.N.R., a son of Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. John R. Fordyce of Hot Springs, Ark., will be married early this year. Ensign Fordyce was graduated from Harvard, class of 1926, and is at present on a year's active duty with the V.T.3 aircraft squadron of the Battle Fleet at San Diego.

A whirl of interesting social events is being given for Mrs. A. B. Hayward, wife of Commander Hayward, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, who leaves Long Beach February 1 for San Diego where the latter is to have duty at the naval hospital.

Last week Mrs. Gordon Bower, wife of Lieut. Bower of the Pennsylvania, was hostess at an informal bridge-tea complimenting the popular departing matron and carried out an effective color scheme of green and white, Chinese lillies and pale green candles appointing the tea-table. Sharing honors with Mrs. Hayward was Mrs. L. Pittman, wife of Lieut. Pittman, U.S.S. Mississippi, who is leaving for Honolulu early next month. Bidden were Mmes. A. B. Hayward, L. Pittman, J. D. Maloney, Herbert Dumstrey C. R. Rockwell, Mark Houghton and Eva Byrd.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mark H. Houghton feted Mrs. Hayward with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 516 Orizaba street and Friday afternoon Mrs. Hayward entertained with a bridge tea at her home for Mrs. M. N. Gilbert, wife of Lieut. Gilbert, U.S.N., of San Diego, who has been her house guest for a week. Shades of deep rose were carried out in baskets of sweet-peas throughout the home, in the score cards and tallies.

Asked to meet Mrs. Gilbert were Mmes. Herbert Dumstrey, C. K. Denby, P. G. Wrenn, Mark Houghton, W. W. Watts, Eva Byrd, Gordon Bower, Oscar Leidell, Patton, T. H. Talbot and James D. Maloney.

Mrs. Walt Tyler Cluverius, wife of Capt. Cluverius, commanding the U.S.S. West Virginia, and her daughter, Miss Martha Cluverius, have returned from San Francisco where the ship was anchored in man o'war row, and are again at their Point Fermin home. While in the northern city Miss Cluverius entertained a number of former Vassar College friends at luncheon on board ship and Mrs. Cluverius was hostess at a luncheon in the Fable Room of the St. Francis Hotel for Mrs. Louis R. de Steiguer.

She included as her guests, Mrs. Thomas Washington, wife of Admiral Washington, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District; Mrs. Manley S. Symons and Mrs. C. L. Brand, both of whom recently left the local naval colony, Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Mrs. Robert Morris, and Mrs. A. G. Shepard. Admiral and Mrs. Washington also entertained at their Coast Island quarters for Vice-Admiral W. V. Pratt, commander of Battleship Divisions; Capt. and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, and a number of other officers of the division and their wives.

Wives of chaplains of the Battle Fleet were bidden for an informal bridge-tea with which Mrs. Roy Lewis, wife of Commander Lewis, U.S.S. Idaho, entertained at her Long Beach home Thursday afternoon. Those included were Mmes. E. W. Scott, Herbert Dumstrey, Milton Fetzold, Dyer, Catlin, F. L. Albert, Wood and J. R. Brooks.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Winifred Sara Price to Lieut. Beverly Randolph Harrison, Jr., U.S.N. which was solemnized at high noon Saturday instead of taking place February 1 as originally planned. The service was read at St. James-By-the-Sea, La Jolla, with only close friends present. Lieut. and Mrs. William Van Hamilton U.S.N. attended them. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Casa de Manana. After a few weeks honeymoon they will be at home at 665 G avenue, Coronado. Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Price of San Diego and Lieut. Harrison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Harrison of Fredericsburg, Va. He was graduated from Annapolis, class of '23, and is attached to the destroyer Selfridge.

Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher U.S.A. entertained with two informal bridge supper parties during the past week. Tuesday night they had as their guests at their quarters, Capt. and Mrs. P. S. Bowman, Lieut. and Mrs. Paxton and Lieut. and Mrs. Ulmo. Bidden for Friday night were, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hoeffer, Miss Sandy Oddie and Joseph Wright of New Jersey. The Fishers also entertained at dinner Saturday night for Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fisken and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. O. Young, who sailed yesterday on board the S. S. City of Los Angeles for her home in Honolulu after a visit of six months at Fort MacArthur.

Mrs. A. G. Snow, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Snow, U.S.S. New York, was the incentive for a luncheon with which Mrs. Baylies Poe, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Poe, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, entertained at her Long Beach home Friday. Twelve guests were bidden. Early in February, Mrs. Snow, who is stopping at the Cooper-Arms in Long Beach, plans to motor to San Francisco where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Arnold Calegaris at her home in Jackson street. She will sail from there for Honolulu, joining the fleet in April.

Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS

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The Incoming Season

is a brilliant melange of fashion detail

Using a silhouette of simple grace for the background, Fashion turns her wary eye to the accent of details—knowing full well the charm of these subtleties.

The flare of a sleeve—the droop of a supple drapery—the touch of almost bizarre color—the intrigue tucked away in a scarf—the ingenious lure of the uneven hemline—these and more—at Dyas'.

The Ensemble Sketched

—in the above drawing tells small measure of its charm in the picture—for the soft, dull shimmer of the imported gray angora fabric is most of the story. Fabric that lends itself to fashion detail in the hand-tailored touches—V inserts of the weave set cross-wise—a clever collar finish—all softened further by the silver-gray silk blouse with gilt stitching. $95.00.

Evening gown with the fashion detail emphasized in the uneven girdle studded with wooden beads, gilded. Chantilly lace. $135.00.

Distinctly Parisian is the application of fitch fur in this new way. Fitch colorings, too, are in the soft imported tweed and large buttons. $179.50.

Tweed Suits $65

"The longer coat for spring"—but one may be equally smart in the very short coat. Most attractive are some of the new soft tweeds—so different from the tweeds of years back. Little three-piece suits flatter one type—the more trig tailoring of the longer coat, as pictured, is equally good for another. Truly a season when one may indulge in individuality

Kasha of the deeper tone fashions this coat with its detail worked out in the bias tucks that go just so far and no further. A contrasting red glint in the fur collar marks the possibility of color contrast. $79.50.

Now prints come fluttering to us in springtime chiffons—almost whimsical—always alluring. Some think prints are at their best in these soft, transparencies—the frock pictured does much to prove the point, $45.

THE FASHION SALONS—THIRD FLOOR

NEW DAVIS COMEDY TO PLAYHOUSE

"Triumphant Bachelor" to Reopen Figueroa Theater Thursday

The opening play at the Playhouse, Figueroa and Ninth streets, on Thursday night is the latest opus from the workshop of Owen Davis, one of America's most prolific playwrights. It is entitled "The Triumphant Bachelor," and was produced earlier this season in New York City at the Biltmore Theater.

The plot of "The Triumphant Bachelor" has to do with three married couples, a young girl, her ambitious mother and a bachelor. The girl alone with the handsome bachelor cries on his shoulder, he kisses away her anguish; mother bursts in and congratulates them on their engagement, just as they used to do when mother married dear, old dad. The bachelor sputters; the girl cries again; he succumbs.

Actong on the old theory that misery loves company Jack, the entrapped bachelor, plots to make the three jeering husbands as miserable as himself. In a discussion of women's jealousy he bets the three $1000 each that they don't dare test their wives' perfect faith. The test is made with the result that pandemonium reigns supreme in [illegible] home that had previously known nothing but love and laughter. It is said to be great fun for the audience, if hectic for the players.

Practicality is Director's Guiding Star

You've heard, no doubt, of the hustling errand boy who went to work when he was 13 and at 40 was president of the wealthy and powerful corporation. He is known as a "self-made" man.

Johnny Waters, director at Paramount, the man who made "Beau Sabreur," has a story which reads much like the paragraph above. Only Johnny went to work when he was 11 and not as an errand boy, but as a stage hand's helper.

Now he's just 36 and has been directing pictures for a year and a half, making, last season, three of Paramount's best sellers.

Johnny forged right along in his chosen profession, that of the theater and motion picture, working up to be stage hand, general jack-of-all trades, electrician, camera man, property man and what not, until he became an assistant director.

He stayed an assistant director for eleven years. He was too good an assistant director, his chiefs ruefully admitted, every time Johnny's name came up for promotion, to be allowed to do anything else. As a result they kept on raising his salary until he became known as one of the best-paid assistant directors in the business.

He helped Raoul Walsh, Ernst Lubitsch, Irving Willat and a score of others, until finally there came a film entitled "Desert Gold," and Lucian Hubbard, who was supervising it, asked for Johnny to direct it.

Inasmuch as all the pictures he has since made, notably his Zane Grey's "Forlorn River," "Man of the Forest," "Mysterious Rider," have pulled in big box-office returns, they kept Johnny at this business of directing until eventually they gave him "Beau Sabreur."

Johnny Waters is known on the Paramount lot as "that practical guy." He just goes ahead and does the job without fuss or moody contemplation of the "artistic values" to be derived from the script, taking what is set before him and making a picture of it as best he can.

Most of the scenes of "Beau Sabreur," which is based on the novel by P. Christopher Wren and follows "Beau Geste," were shot on the sandy plains of California near Guadalupe last July. Ordinarily the company would have been sent to the desert, but July being a hot month, Guadalupe must suffice. This was all very well, except that July is a month of fogs at Guadalupe and Waters was forced to wait until almost noon for the sun, then his difficulties were just begun. With the sun overhead, the nice long shadows of the desert were not to be obtained. Wait until later in the day? No, more fog.

But "Beau Sabreur" was made in six weeks.

The story of the novel was followed by Waters in his treatment of the film, but executives of Paramount in editing and cutting the film have handled it in such a way that all reference to the two American boys is omitted. They have, instead, been made just plain Arabian desert sheiks.

Frank Reicher, who plays the part of Beaujolais, the French officer in "Beau Sabreur," a fine character actor and director of "The Vortex" production at the Music Box, was once Waters's chief when the latter was still assisting.

Others in the cast are Noah Beery, Evelyn Brent, Gary Cooper.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 937 Peace in the West. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE SIOUX WAR OF 1876 WAS THE LAST GREAT CONFLICT WITH THE INDIANS OF THE WEST. IT ENDED WITH THE DEFEAT OF THE TRIBES AND THE VICTORY OF THE WHITE MAN'S CIVILIZATION. ABOUT THIS TIME A COMMISSION WAS SENT AMONG THE INDIANS TO LISTEN TO THEIR GRIEVANCES AND STUDY HOW THE SITUATION MIGHT BE IMPROVED

THE RED MEN WERE TIRED OF FIGHTING AND A GREAT NUMBER GAVE UP THEIR HUNTING RIGHTS AND MOVED TO INDIAN TERRITORY, WHERE THEY WERE PROMISED LANDS IN SEVERALTY, SCHOOLS FOR THEIR CHILDREN, AND REGULAR DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD AND SUPPLIES AS WARDS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

THE SIOUX PROTESTED AGAINST THEIR REMOVAL TO INDIAN TERRITORY AND WERE ALLOWED TO REMAIN IN THE NORTH. IN 1876, SITTING BULL, WHO HAD FLED TO BRITISH COLUMBIA WITH HIS BAND, RETURNED ON A PROMISE OF PARDON AND RESIGNED HIMSELF TO LIFE ON THE RESERVATION. (HE WAS KILLED IN 1890 DURING THE INDIAN "MESSIAH" CRAZE.)

THE GOVERNMENT WISHED TO BREAK UP THE TRIBES AND PERSUADE THE INDIANS TO ADOPT A CIVILIZED LIFE AND EVENTUALLY BECOME CITIZENS. INDIANS WERE GRANTED PLOTS OF LAND, TO BE HELD IN TRUST UNTIL THEY WERE CONSIDERED QUALIFIED TO RECEIVE FULL TITLE. IN RECENT YEARS THE GOVERNMENT HAS SPENT LARGE SUMS ON THE EDUCATION OF THE INDIANS.

TOMORROW—PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1876.

DIVERSE PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Interesting Music, Short Subjects Are Offered With "The Dove"

The United Artists Theater offers an interesting program to accompany Norma Talmadge in "The Dove," which is having a local engagement at the new Ninth and Broadway house. An elaborate program is given, with the unique policy of the house ever in mind, "The Picture's the Thing."

"Venetian Fantasy" is the title of the overture which has been especially arranged by Carli Elinor. Mr. Elinor has incorporated pleasing symphonic arrangements of such popular Italian melodies as "Funiculi, Funiculi," "Santa Lucia," and "Tales of Hoffman" in his overture. A stage setting, depicting a street scene in Venice, with gondolas and gondoliers is set on the stage during the rendition of the overture.

A striking short subject, called "Toddler" is also a part of the regular program. The pick of current events, the pre-releases of two different newsreel companies, is screened at every show.

YOUNG STAR STUDENT OF GRANDOPERA

Elvira Tanzi Planning Train Ride; Has Never Been Out of City

The little Italian prima donna of "The Desert Song," now playing at the Mason, is revelling in a new sensation. She has always had a voice and always sung with a vision of opera in her mind. Now at the age of 20 she is the star of a popular operetta and the world is before her and having that rare opportunity which so few young singers get, of having a huge audience seven nights a week applaud and appreciate her efforts.

The young lady is quite unsophisticated but even if this is her first big chance she is not losing her head over it. Each week a little of the first nervousness is wearing off and each week the really beautiful voice of little Miss Elvira Tanzi (she is barely four feet eight) soars more easily to the the many top notes which her part as Margot demands.

The sabre song in the second half of this operetta requires grand opera ability from the soprano and Miss Tanzi both acts and sings up to that high level. She has dramatic ability, naturally, as she comes from a family closely associated with the theater. She is related to half of the Italians in Los Angeles, speaking broadly of course, and Mme. Fulgenzo Guerieri, her teacher, has been preparing this gifted youngster for her vocal triumphs with opera as the ultimate aim.

There is a happy lilt to this young star's singing these days and she laughs as she says, "I hope to take my first trip on a train, when The Desert Song is over. Perhaps I will get a chance now to sing in Maestro Guerrieri's Philadelphia Opera Company. I have never been out of Los Angeles, you know, and there is so much I want to see."

Miss Tanzi has developed other gifts along with her voice. She has been applying herself diligently at dramatic school and is an accomplished player of the harp, which she demonstrates in the early part of "The Desert Song." She has also perfected herself in such parts as Mimi in "La Boheme," Micaela, in "Carmen," Madeleine in "Andrea Chenier," and several others.

WON BY CLOSE SHAVE

Michael Mark, the comedy heavy in "The Dove" at the United Artists Theater, got into moving pictures by a "close shave." When Edwin Carewe was looking for some one for the difficult part of Simon in "Resurrection," he offered Mike Mark a screen test for the role, provided that the actor would shave all of the hair off of his head. The latter agreed to this, and then made a lasting impression in the part of Simon, getting his start in heavy roles in the films in that way.

Chaplin Film is Held Over Second Week

Syd Chaplin's scoring the biggest success of his career in "The Fortune Hunter," Warner Brothers' production, now on its second and last week at the Broadway Palace Theater, it is decided.

"The Fortune Hunter" is the screen version of the stage play, Graham Baker's picturization has kept all the mirth and humanity of the original, it is said, and the added advantages of staging and photography together with the direction of Charles Reisner, who directed all the rest of Syd's pictures, make of the piece the hit it is.

It recounts the story of a young go-getter who swoops down on a Vermont village with the intention of marrying the richest girl in town. Beautiful Helene Costello plays the lead.

NEW HALL CLASS

A new class in ballroom dancing for children under 15 years of age has been organized at the Marshall Hall Studio of Dancecraft and will meet weekly at 2 o'clock. This is in addition to the regular scheduled classes of the semester and will be under the supervision of Mr. Hall, who carries into the work his rhythmic principle of relaxation, balance and poise, insisting that his students know first how to dance before attempting to memorize steps.

for LARGER WOMEN

On Sale Monday (*One Day Only!*)

300 Slenderizing, High Quality

Dresses & Coats 2 for $22

One Dress or One Coat—$12

[DRESSES FORMERLY PRICED TO $35 EACH! COATS FORMERLY PRICED TO $39.50 EACH!]

The Dresses

Styles for Street, Sports and Afternoon. Fine Satins, Crepes, Georgettes, etc. Tucks, Pleats, Side-drapes, Flares, Straight-Lines. One-Piece, Two-Piece. Sizes 38½ to 50½.

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Smart, Slenderizing, Roomy and Comfortable. Ideal for Motoring, Travel and "All 'Round" Wear. Excellent Materials, Silk Lined. Sizes 38½ to 54½.

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AND COATS FOR WHICH YOU WOULD GLADLY PAY AS MUCH AS $39.50 EACH, ON SALE TOMORROW, MONDAY, 2 FOR $22!

Doors Open Promptly at 9 A.M.

SCHUMAN'S

607 West Seventh Street

Extra Saleswomen and Fitters

J. W. Robinson Co.

Fine Lingerie Grouped at Low Prices

THE sheerest of silk crepes and the more beautiful imported laces have been used in this group of 246 pieces of exquisite Lingerie which, under ordinary circumstances, would be readily purchased at the higher prices they merit.

This miscellany includes 127 Nightgowns of triple voile trimmed with delicate Alencon, embroidered net laces and real Val. Others are of Crepe de Chine and georgette. Nightgowns priced from $9.50 to $32.

69 Chemise of white satin, triple voile and crepe, elaborately trimmed with laces priced from $6.00 to $20.

21 Slips of sufficient daintiness to wear with the loveliest of frocks at $8.75 to $22.

24 Step-ins and Panties of radium trimmed with Val. lace, of satin crepe and triple voile with other fine laces at $6.50 to $14.50.

5 Step-in and Brassiere Sets at $12.50 to $25.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Lace—An Important Factor in the Mode

LACE for collars and cuffs, on street frocks as well as on afternoon frocks, lace appliqued onto sheer georgette or crepe Roma, allover lace flouncing used for an entire afternoon or evening frock; lace pleated narrowly for flounces and trimming—these are some of the roles of Lace in the Spring mode.

Alencon, Astrid, Princess and Chantilly are among the favored patterns.

SECOND FLOOR

Original Models From Nemser

FROCKS IN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS MADE BY NEMSER FOR J. W. ROBINSON CO. COMPRISE A SPRING SHOWING DECIDEDLY WORTH WHILE SEEING.

The unusual way of using fabric, the subtle skill of draping, the placing of a bit of lace where it will give a soft, graceful effect, the blending of different shades to make a harmonious whole, all show the inimitable touch of this couturier.

Frocks of Alencon lace, Venetian suede, Frost Faille and Elizabeth Crepe are suitable for street and formal afternoon wear. In shades of Italian straw and beige, Admiral blue, rose, navy and black.

Sketched above—Cream Alencon Lace Frock with flounced skirt ending in side drapes. $225.

Sketched below: Black Elizabeth Crepe Frock with surplice front closing and front flared skirt, $118.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

"Arch and Heel Gripper" Shoes at $12.50

"ARCH and Heel Gripper" Shoes sold exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles combine those two qualities which are important —comfort and smartness.

One-strap shoes, oxford ties with cut-out side effect, street oxfords, and pumps all with comfortable medium heels are to be found here in different leather shades.

Sketched above—"Ora" tongue pump with metal buckle. In tan calf and patent leather. $12.50.

Sketched center—"Drury" one-button one-strap with cut-out side. In black kid, French beige kid and stroller tan kid. $12.50.

Sketched below—"Luna" three-eyelet tie in stroller tan kid, black kid or black patent leather at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

...FIELD

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrup and costs much less. Easily prepared.

If you combined the virtues of dozens of cough remedies, you probably could get as much real healing power out of them as is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, then fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, if desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and acts quickly.

This Pinex and Syrup recipe gets right at the causes of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the tickling throat and heals the irritated membranes gently and easily that it is astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is unsurpassed for bronchitis, hoarseness and throat irritation, also for the persistent cough of chronic bronchitis, bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and potent but harmless antiseptics which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

United Artists ...ing pictures by ... Edwin Carewe ...ne for the dif... in "Resurrec... Mark a screen ...vised that the ...of the hair off ...after agreed to ...lasting impres... Simon, getting ...e in the films

...n Co

...CLU... ...GNS ...EMSER ...INSON ...SE A ...G DE... ...RTH

...ing fabric, ...the plac... ...t will give ...e blending ...r a harmo... ...imitable

...Venetian ...Elizabeth ...t and for... ...shades of ...Admiral ...k.

...-Cream Alencon Lace ...skirt ending in side

...Black Elizabeth Crepe ...front closing and front

...r Alterations. ...FLOOR

FOX MOVES TOWARD DOMINATION

Passing of Controlling Interest of West Coast Theaters Makes Company One of Most Powerful in Field; Jannings Feature Presents Novel Technique

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...time the deal went through. A few years ago the Fox Film Corporation came within an ace of securing the controlling interest in the West Coast Theaters, but something slipped at the last ...

The new deal makes this ...ny of the most power... ...s in the theater field—...an all-important field in ...pictures. These days, it ...be said, that it is "the" ...important field.

...l investment in mo... pictures, theaters, stu... and all (the American ...is estimated to total ...,000,000. Of this amount ...,000,000 is thea... ...,000,000.

...West Coast Theaters deal ...ed a $100,000,000 deal. ...is for the control. It may ...ecalled that the transac... ...involves the domination of ...nearly more than one-... of the total theatrical in... ...of the country.

...there are the many oth... ...holdings in the East, ...some sections of which they ...very strongly intrenched. ...are building theaters be... ...huge theaters, in many ...cities.

...organization, which a few ...ago was regarded a non-..., as far as the major ...s concerned, has be... ...prominent factor in the ...A few years ago they ...lightly dismissed as making ...cent program films. Today ...pictures include some of ...biggest winners on the ..., and furthermore they ...sponsored one of the most ...artistic films of the ..., "Sunrise."

...banquet have a few ...ago William Fox ...made a statement to the ...that he had made suf... ...money-out of pictures, ...that he was ambitious to ...something of lasting ...as a heritage.

...one of the few occa... ...on which he has been ...to talk. He is perhaps ...best known of the bigger ...men in the films. He is evidently ...ing good his "threat."

...considered, this organ...tion's access of power is as ...interesting as anything that ...occurred in the history of ...industry. It is surmised ...they have a huge treasury to ...upon. Their policy of small ...was reputedly very suc... ...over a long period of ...They are likely to hit high ...in the profits of some of their ...output. They have operat... ...on a soundly economic basis, ...little hasty among the coun... ...affected by temporary ...ments and economic re... ...in pictures.

...the local field, they are, pe... ...enough, one of the largest ...theater holders. They control ...Roxy theater in the United ...and the Roxy in New York. ...plan to build another of ...equal size here. The the... ...that they are constructing ...other centers are almost equal...

...this rate the Fox heritage ...promise of growing in... ...monument of Aaran... ...

"The Salvation Hunters" ...to "The Last Command!"

...is the rather surprising ...mission for the director, Josef ...Sternberg. Probably only ...identified with motion pic... ...remember the first-named ... It was made by Von Stern... ...about three years ago at a ...of $5000. Charlie Chaplin, ...Menjou and others ...viewed its public showing. It ...proved to sensational success ...the box office.

...Sternberg essayed to do ...things subsequently but ...awakening much atten... ...Then he almost vanished. ...a year ago he suddenly ...a genuine triumph with ..., one of the most ...artistic films of the ...of Paramount produc... ...and awarded a prize of the ...by the organization. ...Last Command," starring ...Jannings, and now showing ...his latest effort, and I ...that it will add to his ...reputation for all that ...on certain points, be ...

...FORD any basis of com... ...between a picture ...The Salvation Hunters" ..."The Last Command" would, ...mean, be impossible. Yet it ...

MAY McAVOY FINDS OLD TALE TRUE---

California is Best, After All; Diminutive Star Make New Vitaphone Sketch

It's an old, old story, heard on the streets of Hollywood every day, voiced by the sunshine-warmed tourists almost simultaneously with their first breath as they step off the limited train from the East:

California is a much nicer place in which to live than New York.

But May McAvoy, born and bred easterner, has stood up staunchly these half-dozen or so years for the charms of New York, for the countless attractions of Broadway, the bright and sparkling new plays to be seen just for stepping out the door, the joy of winter snowfalls and the zest of ice skating.

May returned a week ago from a month's holiday trip to New York. And—

"It was positively hot all the time I was there. No snow, no ice. Dirty, black, sooty air. Crowded streets. The same old night clubs. I saw twenty-five plays and I don't want to see another for weeks and weeks. California never looked so good to me as it did when I stepped off the train a week ago. Nor to my mother, I'm cured. And so is mother."

The seven days since returning have been filled with labor for the diminutive May. Representatives of Warner Brothers met her as the train with the script for a Vitaphone skit, "Sunny California," which, May remarks, should be a hit in Florida, for it pokes fun at the climate here. It is just a short comedy with Neely Edwards.

There is to be another Vitaphone sketch to be made soortly, and it is expected that not long after that work on the films of the new year's schedule will be launched. They have not yet been announced, but it has been promised that they will generally be of generally higher caliber than the ones of last year.

"There will be no more years like last year," declares May as she remarks quite candidly that with the exception of "The Jazz Singer" and "The Lion and the Mouse," she cannot see where she produced anything of worth in 1927.

"'The Jazz Singer' was a good picture for me," she continues, "and I am very glad I was in it. My fan mail has tripled since it was released, and fan mail is supposed to be a pretty fair criterion of the way in which a player's work is judged by theater patrons.

"I shall be anxious to see what is said about 'The Lion and the Mouse.'"

Any new rumors of engagement and forthcoming marriage? May discussed more or less frankly the marriagable man, as far as she was concerned.

He must not be in the motion-picture business. He must have as much money as she has. And he must be generally congenial. He must recognize the fact that she has work of her own to do, and he should not hamper her in it.

May believes ardently in marriage—if the right husband can be found. So many of her friends in Hollywood have been unsuccessful in their matrimonial ventures that May declares she has acquired a degree of cautiousness that will prevent her from any "impulse of the moment" affair. It will be one of these carefully thought-out-from-all-angles affairs. That's what May thinks now, at any rate.

SHE IS DEMURE HEROINE

...d of Busy Business Woman, Norma Shearer Plays Old-Fashioned Role; Retirement Hinted

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

...utterly delightful play by Arthur Wing Pinero about actors, ...of the Wells," after bringing smiles and tears to a generation of ...is at last coming to the screen.

...Bedford lane near Pasadena ...male competition with a stouter heart, ...hedges along the roadway, ...and feel that they are just as good ...like rural England as you ...or better, I will be more than satis... ...in Southern California, ...fied that the picture is worthwhile.

...on Rose Trelawney was ...PROBLEM TO FACE

...the first time the young ..., Arthur Gower played by ...

..."The girl in 'The Latest From Paris' has a problem to face which has interested me because in a way it has been my problem. She finds that she has to chose between a husband and a job and that only by great resolution can she combine the two.

"This problem is faced by every business woman who marries today ... including myself. I have found that a husband and a career can go together if both parties work to the end of combining happily the two in their wedded lives."

It hasn't been so long, you know, since Norma was married to Irving Thalberg.

She says smilingly that if she should leave the screen she might become her husband's secretary—"good secretaries are hard to find—and so are good husbands."

Right now she is impatient of every delay in the filming of "Trelawney of the Wells," which by the way will be called "The Actress." In mid-February with her husband she expects to sail for Europe—her first trip abroad.

"What will you do when you return?" I asked.

"I don't know—I can't say now," was the hesitant reply.

And perhaps I am wrong in the supposition but the European trip may mean more than a short vacation for Norma. Perhaps a very long holiday, or her retirement from the screen.

FILMS

The Los Angeles Times

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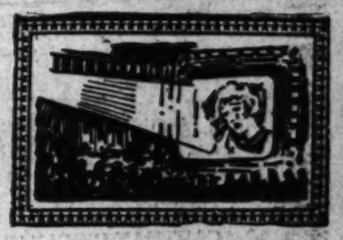

Unfolded by the Audio
Registered by the Camera

JAUNTY VAGRANT OF BIG TOPS IS CHAPLIN IN "THE CIRCUS"

That gay little figure who has brought so much frolicsome joy into the world by way of the screen trudges through the world of canvas tents in his new highroad of pleasant adventure, "The Circus," which unloaded its cargo of lions and elephants, ponies and monkeys, bearded women, acrobatic performers and others of merry-making propensities at Grauman's Chinese Theater Friday evening. Sid Grauman has staged one of his special prologues, Poodles Hanneford featured. Sketches below are by A. L. Ewing, Times staff artist.

LONG-DISTANCE CALL BRINGS "POODLES"

Sid Called Him in New York and Clown Started for Chinese Theater With White Horses and Group of Performers

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Oh, but Sid Grauman had a dazzling idea when he long-distanced New York and secured "Poodles" Hanneford, the world's spiffiest circus clown, for his prologue for Charlie Chaplin's "Circus."

It was a sumptuous impulse in the middle of last week, and Poodles had been Hippodroming in New York for a year, his engagement miraculously concluding last Sunday night. "Can you come, and how much?" shouted Sid from Los Angeles. "Can do. So much. . . ." shouted Poodles from New York. "Sold" boomed Sid.

And Poodles, with his eight performers and his five gorgeous white horses and their valets, boarded a train at midnight last Sunday, with the wires sizzling all over the country to insure the special cars being hitched on to the Navajo Limited in Chicago. James Duffy, general passenger agent, traveled with the horses to make dead sure they caught that Navajo Limited, and they arrived at 7:30 Friday morning, the very day of the grand opening.

GRAPEFRUIT AND TEA

Which is how I came to breakfast with the world-famous Poodles opposite the Chinese Theater and observe that grapefruit, rolls and butter and tea is the fare that nourishes the funniest, cleverest clown-rider that ever delighted circus audiences.

Poodles is a little chap whose English father ran a traveling circus around the British Isles and Poodles was actually born in a circus caravan at Barnsley, Yorkshire. At 5 years of age he was doing horseback stunts with father. He can do anything on and with horses. One of his funniest stunts is just walking off the horse's back with insouciant nonchalance—"Just because I was too lazy to jump off," grins Poodles.

Another magic stunt this fellow achieves is apparently standing flat on his feet and rising up like an apparition onto the horse's back, without the semblance of a spring. It is positively spooky.

Poodles's five white stallions have pronounced personalities. "Thunder is the star of the show," grins Poodles, "and knows it. Oh, but he is upstage and haughty. Johnnie is the practical joker that fusses the other horses, and picks on Thunder with mischievous malice aforethought. Ned is the big bully. Charlie is the cute baby. Chum is a fat glutton, he'll

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

FILMS HAVE PLENTY UPS AND DOWNS

Roller Coaster Has Nothing on Motion Pictures, Opinion of Jack Mulhall

Roller coasters may have their ups and downs . . . but they have to go some to beat motion pictures! At least such is the opinion of Jack Mulhall, leading man, who is appearing opposite Dorothy Mackaill in the current Boulevard attraction, "Man Crazy."

"I've certainly had my share of them," Jack said, an infectious Irish smile lighting his face. "During my career in motion-pictures I've done everything from hurl custard pies and over-ripe vegetables at the unsuspecting heads of comedians, to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

GRIFFITH WORK SWEET AND SLOW

Psychology of "Drums of Love" Baffling

"Last Command" Acclaimed Great Picture

Jannings Reveals Renewed Splendor

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—An audience of distinction, including Max Reinhardt and David Belasco, greeted "Drums of Love" at the Liberty Theater Tuesday night. The proceedings further included a sentimental speech by D. W. Griffith, with tears, and a claque which burst into applause at the appearance of almost every close-up of Don Alvarado and Mary Philbin.

The picture has been handled gingerly by the reviewers who admit some doubt of its ultimate popularity because it is sad and sweet and slow. Griffith has avoided any suggestion of modernistic methods in setting forth his story, contending himself instead with a deliberate introduction and a great deal of visual beauty. The photography is indeed exquisite throughout, save for the brief battle scenes which are curiously unimaginative in lighting and execution.

ONLY SLY INTRIGUE

But it is the psychology of the characters which disturbs and baffles the spectator, however, strongly he may believe in the Griffith tradition and wish to see it upheld. Though we are asked to believe that a great love takes possession of the young lovers and sweeps them beyond restraint, we see only a sly intrigue quite devoid of lofty feeling. Up to a certain point we see the character played by Mary Philbin to be a delicate, virginal creature, yet we are asked to accept her as an experienced vamp who winks and jerks her head in the accepted come hither fashion at her husband's brother.

When finally the two young people have declared themselves unmindful of consequences, the girl is shown preparing for their assignation in the manner of a boudoir "Carmen." She dons a provocative costume, perfumes herself, staggers with hands akimbo and twirls a flower. It may be that Griffith wished to show the wayward moods which impel even the sweetest heroines, but as this sequence occurs on the screen it is nothing less than an amazing lack of perspective on human nature and leaves only confusion in the mind of the spectator. It is not a question of challenging Miss Philbin's acting, but of questioning the workings of Griffith's mind.

MARY PHILBIN CHARMING

Miss Philbin's performance is charming, though her resemblance to Mary Miles Minter is marked because of her blond wig.

Don Alvarado is equally satisfying from the standpoint of pictorial values, but neither he nor Miss Philbin arouses sympathy because the love they attempt to portray never reaches the heights of exaltation but is strictly a mundane affair. The paddee uniform in which Lionel Barrymore is obviously encased does not succeed in suggesting a deformed man so much as an uncomfortable one. Griffith's speech indicated a belief that he had created a fine and noble picture but that he might be wrong as he had been before.

"The Last Command" at the Rialto indubitably is unanimously acclaimed as a great picture, better than "The Way of all Flesh" and the most stimulating and encouraging picture of the winter season.

A VITAL RELATION

At the outset it must be said that this enthusiasm is not alone for the acting of Emil Jannings and the direction of Josef Von Sternberg but in equal measure for the story by Lajos Biro. Though the late upheaval in Russia has been depicted time and time again on the screen and, therefore, can not be considered of unusual interest its vital relation to the character of the Russian general in Hollywood gives it interest it would not otherwise possess.

However, it is the Hollywood sequences and their bearing on the story that show inspiration of a high order. It is hardly necessary to particularize the magnificence of Jannings's acting nor to attempt to analyze it. Enough to say that the nonsense expressed by those who feared that he would be ruined by the Hollywood viewpoint is now made ridiculous by the renewed splendor of his great gifts. The entire cast is praised so there is nothing more to be said.

"Sharpshooters" at the Roxy is also

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Junior Just Wants to be 'Reg'lar Guy'

If you can visualize a boy of 11, one whose proudest possessions are baseballs autographed by Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth and whose least valued is the piano in the living-room (especially when it comes time to practice his "exercises" on it!) you will have a sketchy idea of Junior Coghlan, the youthful hero of "Let 'Er Go, Gallagher!" the De Mille picture which opens today at the Hillstreet.

"Acting in pictures is a lot harder than some people think," pronounced Junior, perched on the edge of a settee in the same room with the mencing piano. "It didn't come so awful hard to me, though," he added.

Still, he pursued, it was not the sort of career he had mapped out for himself.

"I'm going into some profession—" and, as one reflected that he probably meant to carry on the work of his father, who is a chiropractor—"like baseball."

"I expect I'll be a halfback at

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

"THE LATEST FROM PARIS" MAY BE FOUND IN HER SAMPLES

Norma Shearer, as a smartly dressed lady "traveling man" goes out and beats the men at their own game in the anniversary week attraction at the Metropolitan. "The Latest From Paris," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release. Ralph Forbes is the rival salesman of the tale which is an amusing comedy farce. With the Metropolitan Theater celebrating its fifth birthday, the management is making a festive occasion out of each and every program and there is a huge frosted birthday cake on display. Drawings below are by Arthur B. Dodge, Times staff artist.

'WINGS' ADVENTUROUS FEAT

Finished Film But Pale Reflection of Heroism and Brilliance of Undertaking, Says Arlen

Probably all the true tales of privation and sacrifice of those who participated in the making of "Wings," the Paramount picture at the Biltmore Theater, will never be known. When a company sets out to make a photoplay which shall reproduce, as accurately as it is possible to do so, the battles of the World War, it has a task on its hands.

Richard Arlen, who worked for ten months to bring the role of one of two buddies—the other is Charles Rogers—to the screen, says that the finished "Wings" is but a pale reflection of the brilliance and the heroism which those who helped create it saw. All of them faced an undertaking of mammoth proportions, but none knew it better than William Wellman, its director.

"Billy told us," Dick recounts, "that we were going to hate him like poison, every one of us, before the picture was made. We did. He told us that we would find him hard and relentless, and that after it was all over, we would be glad of it. And we were.

THE COLDEST PLACE

"When we first went to Fort Sam Houston, in Texas, for the flying sequences, it was 120 deg. in the shade. Before we left there some five months later, we were convinced that it was the coldest place on earth.

"You see we started shooting our airplane scenes in comparatively light clothing. We wore the same outfits in the interiors. So that when it got colder, there was nothing to do but stick to them, since we couldn't walk out of one scene in a natty flying suit and climb into the planes swathed in heavy robes.

"And the cameras stayed right with us in the air. I had a Voight plane. I couldn't wear goggles and there was no windshield. A camera was strapped to brackets with its eye on me, a controlling button in the cockpit beside me—and I was off! Often I went as high as 11,000 feet into regions of rain and sleet and snow, with ice lining the wings and glistening in my eyes when shafts of sunlight hit it and—worst of all—a bit-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Warning!

LAST 7 DAYS!

To See the
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
F. W. MURNAU'S
SHOW

"SUNRISE"

No place and no time will you again see this Magnificent and Amazing attraction produced so sumptuously.

The Zenith of Entertainment!

Prologue of Prologues by Jack Laughlin with 50 marvelous performers on the stage, including seven famous Broadway stars, and Carli Elinor's glorious music, played for the picture and prologue by his famous Carthay Circle Theater Concert Orchestra.

SEE IT! SEE IT! SEE IT!

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World Premier
The William Fox JOHN FORD Production.
"As big as the heart of all humanity"

"FOUR SONS"

Gala Opening Tuesday Evening, Feb. 7
Mail Orders Promptly Filled as Received

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
MATINEE TODAY
AND EVERY DAY AT 2:15
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THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON
WINGS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
RESERVED SEATS—SELLING IN ADVANCE
MATS 50c TO $1.50—EVES 50c TO $2.00
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NEW MANAGEMENT
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BROADWAY AT 9TH—VIA 4081
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FOR MEN ONLY
WORLD PREMIERE
First time anywhere
THE MOST SENSATIONAL SEX DRAMA EVER PRODUCED!

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Warner Bros. present
2nd & Last Week STARTS TODAY
Just LOS ANGELES SHOWING!
SYD CHAPLIN
in "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"
with HELENE COSTELLO
Directed by CHARLES R. REISNER
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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

CINEMA REALM

CINEMATIC FARE

Three new screen attraction are offered for the week at the various theaters.

"Beau Sabreur," a sequel to "Beau Geste" written by J. Christopher Wren, is the current attraction at Loew's State. Gary Cooper and Evelyn Brent appear in the leading roles.

At the Metropolitan is "The Latest From Paris," with Norma Shearer. Ralph Forbes appears opposite the star.

The Boulevard features for the week, "Man Crazy," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

Second-run and holdover attractions include "Wings," Biltmore; "The Fortune Hunter," Broadway Palace; "Sunrise," Carthay Circle; "The Circus," Chinese; "The Jazz Singer," Criterion; a new picture for the Forum; "The Last Command," Million Dollar; "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," Tower; "The Dove," United Artists.

—o—

Biltmore

The Paramount production of "Wings," a story of adventure in the air, continues at the Biltmore. Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers, Clara Bow and Jobyn Ralston are in the cast.

—o—

Boulevard

"Man Crazy," costarring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, is now showing at the Boulevard Theater. The picture is another of the light fluffy romances that has made the two such a popular screen team.

On the stage is Gene Morgan, with a new collection of nonsensicalities.

—o—

Broadway Palace

"The Fortune Hunter," starring Syd Chaplin, is held over for a second week at the attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater. The story deals with a young fortune hunter who goes in search of a wife attached to a fortune.

Helene Costello and Clara Horton support the star.

—o—

Carthay Circle

"Sunrise," F. W. Murnau's superproduction for Fox starring Janet Gaynor, George O'Brien and Margaret Livingston, is attracting much attention at the Carthay Circle Theater. The picture is said to be one of the most artistic and unusual to come from the Fox studios this year.

—o—

Chinese

"The Circus," Charlie Chaplin's latest starring vehicle, is now in the first week of its showing as the new attraction at Grauman's Chinese Theater. "The Circus" has been acclaimed as his best of recent years.

A special and elaborate "big top" prologue accompanies the feature.

—o—

Criterion

"The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson, is proving a popular attraction at the Criterion Theater. The picture is novel, not only because it marks Jolson's initial screen efforts, but also because it is accompanied by what is hailed as an unusually effective Vitaphone score. May McAvoy appears opposite Jolson.

—o—

Forum

The Forum Theater has reopened with a new policy, that of showing first-run, first-class pictures at the lowest rate possible. Their current show is "Women's Wares," and "Judgment of the Hill."

Short subjects are offered in conjunction with the feature.

—o—

Loew's State

"Beau Sabreur," sequel to "Beau Geste," written by J. Christopher Wren, is the current attraction showing at Loew's State Theater. The theme of the story is woven, as was the other, around the incidents and happenings in the French Foreign Legion.

The cast is headed by Gary Cooper and Evelyn Brent, with Noah Beery appearing in a prominent role.

Eddie Peabody heads the Fanchon and Marco stage offerings.

—o—

Metropolitan

"The Latest from Paris," starring Norma Shearer, is the current attraction showing at the Metropolitan Theater. The picture is said to be a delightful comedy romance, and cofeatured with the star Ralph Forbes and George Sydney.

The stage fare is headed by Cliff Edwards, better known as "Ukelele Ike."

—o—

Million Dollar

"The Last Command," Emil Jannings' second American starring vehicle, is now showing as the feature attraction at the Million Dollar Theater. The picture is said to equal in strength his last production, "The Way of All Flesh."

Jannings is supported by an unusually fine cast, including Evelyn Brent and William Powell. The picture was directed by Joseph Von Sternberg.

—o—

Tower Theater

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," adapted from the much discussed novel of John Erskine, is the current attraction at the Tower Theater. Maria Corda, prominent Hungarian star, appears in the title rule. Her husband, Alexander Korda, directed. The feature is accompanied by a complete Vitaphone score.

Movietone and Vitaphone novelties, including the latest news reel, completes the program.

—o—

United Artists

"The Dove," adapted from the stage play of the same name, is at the United Artists Theater. Norma Talmadge appears in the leading role of the drama.

The cast is said to be an unusually strong one with Gilbert Roland in the featured role opposite the star. Noah Beery also is seen in an important characterization.

The picture will have a limited showing.

MOVIES HAVE UPS AND DOWNS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

emoting to the 'nth degree for some supermelodramatic thriller.

Jack has been with First National a little more than two years, and during that time has proven one of their most popular co-stars. As a result, at the close of his present co-starring vehicle, he is to be starred in his own right, the first film being, "The Butter and Egg Man."

"Sure an' it's just another up," he smiled, "and whatever goes up must come down! You know I've found that an excellent philosophy to have in this business," he continued, "it keeps me from expecting too much and at the same time teaches me to make the most of what I have, while I have it!"

Even this practical outlook on life, however, failed to hide the star's enthusiasm over the coming venture.

"It's real salty comedy," he said, "just the kind I like, and I'm sure the public likes it. The best thing about it is that it rings true to life."

Jack is a firm believer in realism in pictures.

"There are only certain ways that normal individuals have of doing things," he said, "and hunting around to find a new method gives a ridiculous, rather than an unusual, note to the work."

"We've certainly stuck to the real thing in 'Lady, Be Good,' the picture I'm working on now," he smiled, as he deftly wadded a pocket handkerchief and made it disappear into thin air. "You see, I'm supposed to be a magician, and Dorothy Mackaill is my assistant. Every single trick I do myself. I had a real, bona fide silk-hat artist for a teacher, and there's a whole lot more to being on intimate terms with magic than one would think."

As he was talking he busied himself by taking bright red balls from his mouth and ears and straightway tossing them into realms unknown.

"So simple . . . just like that!" he laughed.

Jack is Irish through and through . . . and because he is Irish he prefers comedy and pathos rather than deep and heavy tragedy.

"That's why I've enjoyed my work at this studio so much," he said, "every role has been just the type."

Although so far he has remained in the acting end of the business only, he hopes to some day be given an opportunity at playing with the megaphone.

GRIFFITH FILM SWEET AND SLOW

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

a current success, thought by many to be the best picture ever shown at this theater, together with the best performance George O'Brien has ever given. Lois Moran likewise comes in for unstinted praise. Nor is Gwen Lee neglected.

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride," at the Colony is considered undistinguished though with no outstanding deficiencies save for a trite story. Laura La Plante is given pleasant recognition for her work in a vehicle scarcely worthy of her talents and Glenn Tryon is said to be less annoying than usual.

"Beau Sabreur," at the Paramount has proved somewhat disappointing to all but those who contend that a sequel is never so interesting as the story it follows. And it is the story of "Beau Sabreur" that is responsible for the disappointment. Its excellent direction and competent acting do not atone for the feeble conventionality of the narrative though it must be said that these factors keep it from approaching flatness.

SIGNED FOR "PATRIOT"

Robert Brower, one of the oldest character actors in Hollywood, has been signed for a part in "The Patriot," Emil Jannings's current starring picture at the Paramount studios, being directed by Ernst Lubitsch.

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE HOLLYWOOD
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Tenth at Western NOW!
"A Night in Coffee Dan's"—On the Vitaphone
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
With ALEC FRANCIS—MOLLY O'DAY
MARY LEWIS—SALLY FIELDS—JOHNNY MACK

Vol. XLVII.

WIDE V

BALIEFF FEARS PICTURE LU

Not for Him, But for Performers

"Always I Must See Peo Talk Much," He Says

Chauve-Souris Head T Theater Start

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A beaming, plump bachelor of age, with a marvelous gab in four languages, is Baliefi of this engag Souris at the Belasco.

"Oh, but no, I never married. If A society girl would jealous of my theater, she would forever be jealous o fifteen lovely girls. A for me. Besides, these girls are so deep and inter do not take love lightly American girls . . . ha a varied array of foreign in his lively English.

See, Balieff was destined to be a merchant . . . "But I love the theater so . . . tired of selling yardage in Mos became secretary to a theat theater. "Four years . . . would not see I was good e do them I take me a cellar little theater, just for th ourselves. After the show and artistes come and fun of everything—what burlesque. We burlesque Gor Hamlet"—everything. Bu some people may come. Ah, doors are closed they get us—but there is no room in

GETS LITTLE BALD

"But I take little place, w slightly people and charge ten rubles, which is $5, be war. We filled always. So I bigger theater to seat 150, do big business. Now I get a hall, so I call myself Chau hairless mouse.

revolution . . . oh, my. I I must make propaganda for I work, but I say theater and I no good together. We have out quick then . . . "One of my lovely girls is with the time, Tamara Deykarhano she is young yet and most p composer, too, Alexis Archangs and time. We make music of countries, Italian, German, Fren nation—even English and Am From Paris they want us English . . . must learn, my cannot.

TALKS ALL TIME

I talk all the time, audience understand my English at they laugh, because I have h last. Then we come to New Y eight weeks' engagement and five weeks, for they think good. In San Francisco so m think of us, oh, my, but, now to Los Angeles I fear . . . You don't think we are good here?" I bristled.

"No, madame, not that. I pictures. My lovely girls, alre get Hollywood in heads. I my Elena Komarauvjevski Hollywood party and tell me think she Greta Garbo! T not good for me . . . poof. see they meet Russians in H who say they have 'no faces!' . . . poof. Oh, shall not snare my little pri Anastasia, Jews, or my Z Anova," he sighed largely. I assured him by assuring him th would never do with mo

"Paris is lovely theater," continu examining the Belasco. "I stay here and build o this . . . "

Morris Gest the producer? JUST PRESS AGENT

"Non, Nein, No, Nope. Me Mr. Gest is vairie marvelo agent . . . " he corrected m though the latter were the grander role. "But I m now, and talk all the time words every night and w make merry. Many imite has none so good. I ma at woman's club in San Fra very. They not understa my words, but they laugh greatly. One night I sh my Russians only—then we make much merriment." also said he considers Chaplin the archgenius . . . "But like me not be married," he grins, might be pretty good in p yourself." I suggested. "No, my, nein. Non. No. For the theater . . . always me my audience and ta . . . " he protested.

O'Neill Coming to Direct New Work in Wes

Originating in the world premie Eugene O'Neill's play, "Lazar Labad," on the evening of April Pasadena Community Playhou promises an interesting and di spring series of plays for the apri

Miss Lulu Bett," Pulitzer pri by Zona Gale, is now holdi theater's to continue throughou week.

On February 6 there will come performance of Witter Byn Polly" with an all-star ca by Marthe Allan, Ralph Freu Brown and Maurice Wel production is now on tour an has been presented in the ne theater in San Francisco. F two weeks of February 7 to Bernard Shaw's "Getti set on the boards with a sp matinee on February 27 of h "The Wild Duck."

March will come John Hastin Lilies of the Field" an Dubay's "A Man With a Loa The theater will b during Holy Week with the E play coming on April

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DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

WIDE VARIETY CHARACTERIZES NEW THEATRICAL OFFERINGS

ALIEFF FEARS PICTURE LURE

for Him, But for His Performers

I Must See People, Talk Much," He Says

Souris Head Tells Theater Start

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

A humble, plump bachelor of 52 years of age, with a marvelous gift for four languages, is Mons. Aleieff of this engaging group at the Belasco. "I tell no, I never married. How can a society girl would have time of my theater, and an actress forever be jealous of my pretty lovely girls. Always busy for me. Besides, these Russian girls are so deep and intense—they do not take love lightly, like American girls . . . ," he says, with a varied array of foreign accents but lively English.

Aleieff was originally destined to be a dry-merchant . . . "But always the theater so . . . ," so after selling yardage in Moscow, his secretary to a theatrical job. "Four years . . . and I said just now I was good actor, so then I take me a cellar and little theater, just for us to entertain. After the shows the girls and actresses come and we talk of everything—what you call everything. But no people may come. Ah, when they are closed they get so lone—but there is no room in the little place, which seats people and charge big prices, which is $5 before tax. We filled always. So next year I theater to seat 150, and my business. Now I get a little, so I call myself Chauvelin's hairless mouse. But . . . oh, my, I am not make propaganda for Bolshevism I say theater and politics not together. We have to not mix them.

"All my lovely girls is with me from Tamara Deykarhanova, who is getting yet and most good. Also Alexis Arehangelsky, who We make music of all Italian, German, French, Russian English and American. Paris they want us in and we all make quick to learn, we must learn, no matter.

"TALKS ALL TIME

"All the time, audience can't stand my English at first [illegible] because I have fun. Then we come to New York for weeks' engagement and stay for weeks, for they think we [illegible]. In San Francisco so much [illegible] oh, my, But, now we [illegible] Los Angeles I fear . . . ."

"I don't thing we are good enough?" I bristled.

"Madame, not that. I fear [illegible]. My lovely girls, already [illegible] Hollywood in heads. Already Elena Komarnarjevski go [illegible] party and tell me even [illegible] Greta Garbo! This [illegible] for me . . . poof. All [illegible] meet Russians in Hollywood, say they have 'good time' . . . poof. Oh, but I not mare my little prima ballerina, Jeva, or my Zoia Zolova," he sighed largely. I [illegible] by assuring him those [illegible] never do with movie [illegible] lovely theater," continued [illegible] the Belasco. "If I [illegible] day here and build one [illegible] Geat the producer?" I [illegible]

NOT PRESS AGENT

"No, Nein, No. Nope. Me I [illegible] Geat is vairie marvelous [illegible]," he corrected me, [illegible] the latter were the in-[illegible] role. "But I make [illegible], and talk all the time for [illegible] words every night and with [illegible] make merry. Many imitate [illegible] one so good. I make [illegible] woman's club in San Fran-[illegible]. They not understand [illegible] words, but they laugh all [illegible] greatly. One night I shall [illegible] Russians only—then we all [illegible] make much merriment."

She said he considered Chaplin the archgenius of [illegible]. "But like me he [illegible] be married," he grins. "I might be pretty good in pic-[illegible]," I suggested.

"No, I'm. Non. No. For me [illegible] theater . . . always I [illegible] my audience and talk [illegible] . . ." he protested.

Neill Coming Direct New York in West

[illegible] in the world premiere [illegible] O'Neill's play, "Lazarus [illegible]" on the evening of April 6, [illegible] Community Playhouse [illegible] an interesting and di-[illegible] of plays for the spring [illegible].

[illegible] Bell," Pulitzer prize [illegible] Zona Gale, is now holding [illegible] to continue throughout [illegible].

[illegible] 9 there will come a [illegible] performance of Witter Byn-[illegible] with an all-star cast [illegible] Martha Allan, Ralph Freud, [illegible] and Maurice Wells. [illegible] is now on tour and [illegible] been presented in the new [illegible] in San Francisco, [illegible] [illegible] of February 7 to 18 [illegible] Bernard Shaw's "Getting [illegible] on the boards with a spe-[illegible] on February 27 of Ib-[illegible] Wild Duck."

[illegible] will come John Hastings [illegible] Lilies of the Field" and [illegible] "A Man With a Load [illegible]." The theater will be [illegible] Week with the Eu-[illegible] play coming on April 8.

"YANKEE" TO MAYAN FRIDAY

Mark Twain's Novel is New Musical Comedy

Steel-Armored, Golf-Hosed Knights in Chorus

Pearl Regay, Maurice Kusell Have Leads

When "A Connecticut Yankee," the first of this season's crop of New York musical-comedy hits, is unfolded for the first view of Los Angeles playgoers at the Mayan Theater Friday night, there are bound to be many chuckles at the unique spectacle of the staid knights of old King Arthur's court unbending so low as to roll the dice in the great American game of golf which is introduced to the court by Martin, the Connecticut Yankee.

Mark Twain's story, which was once a best-seller, then a popular motion-picture and is now doing service as a big musical comedy at the Vanderbilt Theater, New York, has lost nothing of its original humor in the process of being turned into a musical comedy. In fact, it is funnier than ever, as Herbert Fields, the librettist, has taken some liberties with the original theme in order to bring it up to date. He dresses his knights in weird combinations of golf hose and steel armor and has his chorus boys arrayed merrily in steel jackets and B.V.D.'s. The Yankee, who is finally made Sir Boss by King Arthur, introduces time clocks and other modern innovations into the court and has everybody on the jump from curtain to curtain.

HIT IN THE HEAD

In this musical version which Gerhold O. Davis is presenting at the Mayan, Martin is struck on the head by his infuriated fiancee and wakes up outside the castle walls at Camelot. A strolling knight captures him and drags him to court, where he presents him to King Arthur and the knights and ladies as a strange monster that he has captured after a terrific struggle. Martin, not at all abashed by the majesty of the court, proceeds to bid everybody and finally incurs the enmity of Merlin, the court magician, who induces King Arthur to have him burned at the stake.

But Martin remembers his history, and knows that an eclipse of the sun is due at high noon. So he states that just before the torch is applied the heavens will be blackened by the wrath of the gods at the injustice done him self. When the eclipse comes along right on schedule Martin immediately becomes a great man. He is released and King Arthur makes him premier and dubs him Sir Boss.

WITH HIGH HAND

From that time on he runs things with a high hand, taking care to get even with Merlin, who tried to have him burned. He falls in love with Allesandra, a maid of the court, and all in all has a high old time. The scenes are laid in and about the court of King Arthur and Producer Davis is planning a massive production fully equal to the one in New York. Maurice L. Kusell, who is staging both book and ensemble, has gathered together a notable cast for the Los Angeles production. Pearl Regay, famed musical-comedy actress and a featured member of the original casts of "The Desert Song" and "Rose-Marie" will have the role of Allesandra and Maurice L. Kusell will play the title role of the Yankee. Marie Wells of "No, No, Nanette" fame and Paisley Noon, also well known to local playgoers through appearances in local productions, will have important roles. Others are Leo White, Thelma Hubbard, Barney Gilmore, Nell Jewell, Richard Lancaster, Herbert Evans and Lucille Kelley.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Reinhardt Season Ends Production Deficits About German Actors

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Despite previous plans arranged at Salzburg last summer and as advertised when the players from Vienna and Berlin arrived here in November, the Reinhardt season has been extended another week with a vast and devoted audience following Alexander Moissi to the death in the German version of "The Living Corpse," that melancholy play by Tolstoi, which under the title of "Redemption" served our own John Barrymore for a season in the days before "The Jest" and "Hamlet."

This Reinhardt engagement, our first distinguished visitation from the German stage, was underwritten by Otto Kahn and conducted under what might (by an extremely liberal estimate) be called the half-hearted management of Gilbert Miller. These sponsors, the players themselves and we mere onlookers felt a pardonable curiosity as to how impulsive would be the New York response to a German program only ten years after we had all sworn a mighty oath never to allow the horrid and polluting Teutonic speech to make the night ugly in our ears.

There was also a special curiosity as to the dependability of that once-dread group in the body politic—the German-Americans. Were they, after all, so solid, so numerous and so devoted as the alarmists used to assure us? Could they be counted upon to turn out loyally to swear this feast spread before them by the master showman of their own fatherland?

THRIFT, NOT APATHY

Well, it seems not. Not in overpowering numbers, certainly. Except for the multitude that packed the Cosmopolitan when the bill was their beloved Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" it has not been a predominantly German audience that has enjoyed the Reinhardt season. Their defection, however, was due, I suspect, less to apathy than to thrift. Balcony seats were always gobbled up well in advance and hundreds of playgoers would stand patiently in line only to turn away at the box-office window disappointed and empty-handed because there were nothing but $9 tickets left in the rack.

It was expected that the season would show a deficit. If, perhaps, Reinhardt is a little out of pocket by it, it is only because his relish for multitudinous productions—in the midst of preparing "The Death of Danton," for instance, he would suddenly feel a craving for another 100 angry French citizens—which from time to time burst seams of his open budget. If the wolf is also somewhat nearer Mr. Kahn's door because of this latest of his encounters with the fine arts, he, at least, has the satisfaction of having made a handsome gift to his fellow-townsmen in much the same spirit that Col. Higginson gave the great symphony orchestra to Boston.

NOT FIRST IMPORTATION

The methods of playing Maecenas in the American theater are various. In this instance Mr. Kahn urged the Reinhardt visit, persuaded a local entrepreneur to take over the routine of management and reassured him with a promise to make good any losses up to $40,000. I imagine the actual losses will not reach that sum, but they will not fall short of it. Somewhat in this wise in other seasons he has made possible such importations as "The Miracle," the Moscow Art Theater and the Chauve Souris, all of them, as it turned out, so successful that the original guarantee would eventually come bounding back to the bank and sit around there waiting for the adventure of its next secret mission.

The Reinhardt season unfolded for us seven programs, which ranged all the way from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to so extremely a contemporary work as "Peripherie." It included in "The Death of Danton" one opportunity for the kind of vast churning pageants that revealed its director's unrivaled capacity for taking a stage mob and making a sensitive and exciting instrument out of it in a way, and to that extent, that no American playgoer had ever witnessed before.

PLAYERS ARE ACTORS

It was the modern pieces of smaller caliber, like "Peripherie" and "Der

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

DESTINY BRINGS ROBARDS TO ROLE AT EL CAPITAN

When the curtain goes up this afternoon on Henry Duffy's new production, "Two Girls Wanted," Jason Robards will be seen in the leading juvenile role.

This, believes Robards, is simply destiny fulfilling its ends.

A motion-picture actor these last few years, Robards was scheduled to fill this same role in the original New York John Golden production. In California and with film prospects bright, when Golden wired him for the part, Robards failed to accept it.

Now he is looking forward with keen anticipation to appearing in the play. First, because it marks a return to the speaking stage, secondly because this return is in a John Golden play, and, thirdly because it will be in California, rather than New York.

"You cannot imagine the pleasure derived from rehearsals," he grinned. "It isn't work, it's fun—like, if you will forgive the time worn comparison, like an old fire horse thrilling to the alarm. Things seem to be coming back. I notice that when I first read the lines, my voice was bad. I did not enunciate clearly. I had fallen into slovenly habits of speech. It is better now, I think."

IN "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

It was with John Golden that Robards enjoyed the most of his success on the stage. First, there was "Turn to the Right," "Lightnin'," in which he appeared for five years, and "Seventh Heaven." Both of the latter named brought him to California, and it was on the triumphal tour with Frank Bacon when western hospitality was at peak point and Bacon and his players were showered with warm-hearted invitations, that Robards decided that he wanted to make his home in the West.

"I shall never forget our reception

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

Mystery Play at Music Box Puzzles Many

A mystery play that defies solution!

That is the description applied to John P. Riewerts's mystery play, "Who?" which opens tomorrow night at the Hollywood Music Box Theater.

If you are inclined to scoff at the opening statement, pause a moment. A chief of police and twelve of his best detectives did so, and the young author had the laugh on them.

When Riewerts conceived the idea of writing a mystery play he asked himself the question, "Why a mystery play if the audience can solve it at the end of the second act, or even in the middle of the last act?" A mystery play should remain a mystery right up to the last few min-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

SILVER SCREEN HOLDS NO LURE FOR FANNIE BRICE

Ever since Diogenes gave up looking for an honest man and set out to find someone who doesn't want to get into movies, the world has been anxiously waiting for a report.

But now the old Greek cynic can go back to his first task. For Fannie Brice, comedienne of vaudeville and musical comedy, has come along and let it be known that the glare of the Kleigs and the clicking of the cameras hold no lure for her.

And when Fannie, who cavorts at the Orpheum Theater starting today, thus places herself on record, it is no idle statement, for offer after offer has come to her from the film magnates. She could be starring on the screen under a half-dozen different banners if she chose, but she doesn't choose. Give her the stage, where she can "feel the audience."

"You have to work too hard in pictures, for one thing," avers Miss Brice. "Vaudeville is hard enough, what with two shows a day, seven days a week. Why, not long ago I watched Norma Talmadge work out in Hollywood and she had to spend nearly a whole day making just two scenes.

"On the stage there's such a difference! I do something funny and the crowd laughs. That inspires me to do something funnier, and I keep building up and building up.

"But in pictures there's no audience to laugh at you, unless it be your fellow-workers laughing at your mistakes. And there is too much waiting. You have to rehearse every scene over and over before they are ready to photograph it; and, like as not, they'll 'shoot' the same scene a half-dozen times just to be sure they've got it right.

"With me the first time would be the best. The more I'd go over a scene, the worse I would get."

HAUNTING SPANISH CHARM FEATURES MISSION PLAY

The lasting, haunting charm of Spanish music and song, as well as the throb and thrill of Spanish dancing, is being exemplified in an especial manner this year in the performances of the Mission Play at San Gabriel.

Besides the melodies of "La Golondrina" and "La Golondrina," there are many other of the old Spanish songs rendered by soloists supported by a large chorus, whose ensemble work fairly astounds the large crowds that gather every day to hear the play, it is said.

Among the soloists are a number of artists who enjoy wide popularity in Southern California. Charles King, Ralph Reilly, Leonard Sproul, are among the tenors; Barry Gil, Polish baritone, distinguishes himself in "El Cancion del Soldado." Another baritone is Frederick De Bruin. Well-known sopranos are to be found in Ruthellen Miller, Irmalee Campbell, Zaruhi Eimassian and Beatrice Porzoni. John Bergman, the basso, is also in the cast, and among the contraltos are Eleanor Bryan, Maxime Dalgleish and Olivia Castillo.

Juan Zorraquinos and Jusuita Vigare remain as the leading Spanish dancers of this organization. In addition to these, Mr. McGroarty had this year added Eva Rosita and George Ramirez, recently arrived from Mexico City, to appear in the Mission Play. The dance of "La Senora" and "Sombrero Blanco" is executed by a corps of sixteen native California dancers. And in connection with the dancing the performances of the Hopi Indians must by no means be forgotten.

But, when all is said and done, it is the dramatic work of R. D. MacLean in the leading role of the play that will linger with the audiences as the most memorable of the impressions with which they will leave the theater. The beautiful lines of the play become doubly so, it is said, in the art of this actor.

The Mission Play has now entered upon its seventeenth year of consecutive presentation. Matinees are given every afternoon except on Monday. In addition to the matinees, evening performances are given on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

FOOTLIGHTS

FILM CRAFT AIDS PLAY BUILDING

Scenario Writers Find Their Technique Well Adapted to Stage

Motion-picture writers are invading the realm of the spoken drama.

Versed in the technique of the screen, many well-known film writers are using their knowledge of plot, suspense and story building in writing stage productions. For years it has been the custom of Hollywood producers to turn to playwrights for help in preparing scenarios, but recently the tide has been swinging in the other direction.

Among the prominent screen names which have appeared in connection with stage plays are Ralph Spence, who wrote "The Gorilla;" Olga Printzlau, who wrote "Window Panes;" Garnett Weston, coauthor of "Undertow;" Dennison Clift, who wrote "The Woman Disputed," and Adam Hull Shirk, author of "The Ape." Dick Schayer, whose one-act play, produced at the Writers' Club, attracted considerable attention, is a well-known scenario writer in one of the Hollywood studios.

The latest screen writer to depart from the silent drama for the spoken is Garnett Weston, whose play, "Undertow," is now running at the Hollywood Playhouse, after four weeks in Los Angeles. "Undertow," which Garnett Weston wrote in collaboration with Zelda Sears, was originally written by Weston as a one-act play for the Writers' Club. It was submitted to Lou Wiswell, who was so impressed by the possibilities of the idea that he persuaded Garnett Weston to expand it into a three-act drama. Zelda Sears, from her many experiences on the stage, supplied the stagecraft which helps to make "Undertow" a production critics have hailed as one of the best constructed plays of the year.

Another well-known screen writer who has departed from film work long enough to essay the spoken drama is Tay Garnett, whose play "Quicksands" is slated for an early production.

BLONDS WIN FRONT ROW IN CHORUS

Sun-Kissed Types Are Best for California, is Opinion of Lillian Albertson

"Light or dark?"

It used to mean beer. Now it means chorus girls.

Flo Ziegfeld declares that he employs only dusky tresses for his "Follies!"

So far as Lillian Albertson is concerned, he is welcome to them. Miss Albertson, producer of Vincent Youmans's nautical musical-comedy smash, "Hit the Deck," at the Majestic, votes for blond ensembles.

Although Miss Albertson has not turned her back entirely on dusky-tressed chorines, she has relegated them to the rear lines of the "Hit the Deck" chorus, giving the blonds front-line prominence because, she says, Californians demand the sun-kissed type.

Shades of gold and shades of copper are equally welcome to Miss Albertson's choruses. Flaxen and ash and auburn and tow are all represented in the front row. Raven hair has been relegated to the shadows and the bright lights fall upon the dabbling blonds.

In the London production of "Hit the Deck," redheads hold the front-line prominence while blonds give brilliance to the shadows. In New York, the chorus is mixed with all types and styles.

"Blonds," says Miss Albertson, "are the life of a chorus. They are to musical comedy what sparkle is to champagne."

"Or salt to the onion," interpolates George Cunningham, youthful dance impresario.

"Or foam," ad lib Durant and Mitchell in unison, "to an American beverage of past ages."

NOW TITLING PICTURE

George Marion, Jr., is titling "Feel My Pulse," Bebe Daniels's latest Paramount picture.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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EVE NANSEN—CHARLOTTE STEVENS PHIL TEAL MABEL FOREST HOWARD LORENZ GRACE TRAVERS

THIRD SEASONS OUTSTANDING EVENT

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EVERY NIGHT incl. SUN. 50¢-75¢-$1.00-$1.50

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LAVISH SETTINGS SCENIC EFFECTS GORGEOUS COSTUMES MELODIES

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70 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

GUS EDWARDS' MUSICAL COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN

SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

MAJESTIC THEATRE 8:25 TONIGHT

HIT THE DECK

SEATS 7 DAYS AHEAD 6 VINCENT YOUMAN'S MUSIC 6 STAGED BY LILLIAN ALBERTSON

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NOW PLAYING LONDON—NEW YORK—CHICAGO—LOS ANGELES

HEAR—"ONE ALONE" "DESERT LOVE SONG"

PERRY ASKAM—JOHNNY ARTHUR

AND THE OLD ITALIAN DRINK SONG—TANZI

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World Famous Adorable DUNCAN SISTERS

ON THE SCREEN CONEY ISLAND WITH LOIS WILSON

IN PERSON ALL NEW SHOW

RUTH ELDER IN PERSON STARTS MON. MAT.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM SUNDAY FEB. 5

LOS ANGELES ORATORIO SOCIETY—2:30 P.M.

PRESENTS "ELIJAH"

JOHN SMALLMAN, Conductor

Soloists

Alice Gentle, Herbert Gould

Harold Proctor, Maude Darling Weaver

Tickets at Auditorium Box Office—50c to $2.50

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OPENING MON. JAN. 30

THE MARRIED VIRGIN

EDWARD BOURDET—THE CAPTIVE

MISS LULU BETT

By Zona Gale Jan. 24—Feb. 4

Evenings (except Sunday and Monday) 8:15 Saturday Matinee, 2:30

PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

STAGE RIALTO

JANNIE BRICE, ORPHEUM

RUTH ELDER, PANTAGES

ALPHONZ ETHIER IN "THE JEST," POT BOILER

HELENITA LIEBEGG IN "MISS LULU BETT" PASADENA COMMUNITY

RICHARD POWELL, IN "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN," SHRINE

AGNES DETRO IN "THE MARRIED VIRGIN," EGANS

MONTE CARTER IN "KONGO," ORANGE GROVE

PERRY ASKAM IN "THE DESERT SONG," MASON

RUTH SAVILLE IN "WHO?" MUSIC BOX

ELSIE BARTER IN "FOLLIES" BURLESQUE

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Five new productions are billed to open at the various houses of the sporting drama this week . . . and four of them are opening tomorrow night, a fact that will constitute a problem for any playgoer.

The other, "Two Girls Wanted," will be given its premier Los Angeles showing this afternoon, at the El Capitan Theater, Hollywood. It will be presented by the Henry Duffy Players with diminutive Gay Seabrook in the leading role.

The array of openings includes "The Connecticut Yankee," popular New York musical comedy which will be the new Mayan attraction, opening Friday night. A cast of prominent New Yorkers has been assembled for the production. The play is an adaptation of the Mark Twain novel of the same name.

Among tomorrow night's openings are "Who?" a thrilling mystery drama by P. Rieswarts, the offering at the Music Box. The play deals with the bootlegging and hi-jacking problems of the present day. Ruth Seville appears in the feminine lead.

As a reopening attraction at the Egan Theater, "The Married Virgin," by Edouard Bourdet, author of "The Captive," has been chosen, while "The Prince of Pilsen" will be the new light-opera offerings at the Shrine Auditorium. On Thursday the Figueroa Playhouse will reopen with the Owen Davis play, "The Triumphant Bachelor."

Other attractions include "Chauve-Souris," Belasco; "Undertow," Hollywood Playhouse; "Hit the Deck," Majestic; "The Desert Song," Mason; Mission Play at San Gabriel; "Oh, Mama," Morosco; "Kongo," Orange Grove.

At the vaudeville houses John Steele heads the Hillstreet, Fannie Brice tops the Orpheum, and Ruth Elder is featured at the Pantages.

Belasco

Belieff's "Chauve Souris" begins the second week of its limited engagement at the Belasco Theater tonight. Headed by the rotund M. Belieff, who is in himself a show, the Moscow minstrels offer entertainment which makes at once for not only gay laughter but tears . . . which is satire, yet whimsy, which is both romantic and absurd.

Morris Gest and F. Ray Comstock are responsible for the visit of this troupe to Los Angeles.

El Capitan

"Two Girls Wanted," John Golden's stage hit, will be given its first Los Angeles presentation this afternoon at the El Capitan Theater, by the Henry Duffy Players.

"Two Girls Wanted" is a simple little drama, filled with pathos as well as laughs. Gay Seabrook, of "Pigs" fame, will appear in the leading role of the new offering.

Others in the cast include Jason Robards, Frank Sheridan, Olive Cooper, Florence Robards and Alice Buchanan.

Hollywood Playhouse

"Undertow," from the pen of Zelda Sears and Garnett Wilsem, is now in the second week of its showing at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Henry Kolker staged, as well as carries a role in the play, a strongly emotional drama of a woman evangelist. The cast includes Henry Kolker, Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Theodore Von Eltz, Zelda Sears, Montague Shaw and others.

Majestic

"Hit the Deck," Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, continues as the popular attraction at the Majestic Theater. The cast includes ten principals and a chorus of forty.

In the leading roles are Kathryn Crawford, May Boley, Buddy Wattles, Jack Durant, Frank Mitchell, Regis Toomey, Kathleen Kidd, Evelyn Nair, Gardner Hunt and William Wagner.

"Hit the Deck" was produced by Lillian Albertson, and "Hallelujah" is among the popular song hits.

"The Desert Song," Lillian Albertson's colorful musical comedy, is now playing capacity houses at the Mason Theater.

"The Desert Song" was one of the last year's biggest New York hits and has been proving unusually enjoyable stage fare in Los Angeles. Perry Askam appears in the leading role.

Mayan

"The Connecticut Yankee," popular New York musical comedy, opens Friday night as the attraction at the Mayan Theater. The production is heralded as an unusually pretentious one and boasts a cast of prominent eastern favorites, including Pearl Regay. The comedy is adapted from the Mark Twain novel of the same name.

Morosco

"Oh, Mama!" a French farce from the pen of Louis Verneuil, is the current attraction at the Morosco Theater. The English adaptation was written by Wilton Lackaye and Harry Wagstaff Gribble.

"Oh, Mama" is said to be built for laughing purposes only, and the cast includes the usual Morosco favorites headed by Kay Hammond and Gayne Whitman.

Mission Play

John Steven McGroarty's drama of early California, the Mission Play, is well launched on its annual season at the old Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel. R. D. MacLean is seen in the leading role.

Music Box

"Who?" a thrilling mystery drama by P. Rieswarts, opens tomorrow night as the attraction at the Hollywood Music Box. The play deals with bootleggers, hi-jackers battling each other, with government service men in pursuit of both.

Ruth Saville will appear in the only feminine role of the drama. Others in the cast include Herbert Heyes, John De Weese, George Rand, George Cleveland and Howard Macy. The play has been directed by George Rand under the personal supervision of the author.

Orange Grove

"Kongo," companion piece to "White Cargo," continues in its showing at the Orange Grove Theater. Shannon Day and Charles B. Middleton are featured in the cast.

Playhouse

The Figueroa Playhouse, dark for several weeks, reopens on Thursday with the Owen Davis play, "The Triumphant Bachelor."

Shrine Auditorium

"The Prince of Pilsen" will be presented as the sixth offering of the Shrine Light Opera Association tomorrow night at the Shrine Auditorium.

Orpheum

Fannie Brice, prominent stage comedienne, heads the new bill that comes to the Orpheum today.

Miss Brice will appear in a new sketch. Other special Orpheum acts complete the program.

Hillstreet

John Steel, American tenor, will head the Hillstreet bill next week in a special repertoire of romantic ballads. Joe Morris and Flo Campbell are also featured and present a musical comedy tabloid "Any Apartment." Others billed include Hyde and Burrill in a special routine of songs and patter, Ed and Jennie Rooney in their "Aerial Sensation," and Chilton and Thomas in some dances and songs. Another feature will be included.

Junior Coghlin heads the screen farce in his initial starring picture "Let 'Er Go Gallagher," a Pathe-De Mille special directed by Elmer Clifton with Elinor Fair, Harrison Ford and Ivan Lebedeff in the cast. A Pathe newsreel, comedy and fables conclude.

Pantages

Ruth Elder, who won note through her attempted flight to Paris, heads the new bill that comes to the Pantages tomorrow. Miss Elder will appear in a song and dance revue entitled "Hello Ruth."

Other acts of vaudeville and a feature film will conclude the program.

ROBARDS GOES BACK TO STAGE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

in Oakland and San Francisco," he said. "We played there before coming south, and it was Oakland which claimed Bacon was a native born. There was nothing too good for Frank and we, of course, shared in the attention. Then we came on south to Los Angeles, and I knew I wanted to live and work in California."

Robards is a Michigan boy. He was brought up in a small town, with little opportunity to see good drama. However, a friend of the family not only wrote plays but had studied acting. This gave young Robards an ambition. He saw no future for himself at home. He worked in a grocery store by day and helped in a motion-picture theater at night, and, by dint of much thrift, saved enough to go to New York and study for a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Then he got a job acting, going from one thing to another, until one day, playing stock in St. Louis, he had a wife from New York to go into rehearsal for "Turn to the Right," in which Frank Bacon appeared.

After that came the enjoyable years in "Lightnin'," years which stand out as the most memorable of his life.

Since he has been in California in the picture business he has been in "Foot-loose Widows" and "The Third Degree" for Warners and "The Gohens and Kellys" for Universal, among others.

LARGEST TROUT FEATURED

The capture of the largest trout in the world—weighing thirty pounds—is depicted in the trout fishing episodes of Zane Grey's new South Sea picture, "The Cruise of the Fisherman," which George Sargent is now titling.

VERSATILITY NOT LEAST OF THIS DIRECTOR'S ATTR...

Stephen Roberts knows how to dig a coal mine, instruct in acrobatic flying, speak the Chactaw Indian lingo without a grammatical error, and ride a horse like a broncho buster. Before he ever saw Hollywood he was starred in motion pictures as a wild and woolly hero of the staked plains of Texas, his habitat at that exciting period of his young life.

These widely varied and difficult accomplishments may have nothing to do with comedy at first glance, except that a man has to possess a sense of humor to have survived all the ordeals. That he finally landed in Hollywood to win his own chair, megaphone and crew of gagment, with no previous comedy experience on stage or screen, is proof that he was a born comedy director.

If there is one occupation in the world that requires sourcefulness, humor, that director. upon to film comedy from flying ... sending ... to ...

During ... Educational ... has a record of ... ty-five ... career ... an Italian ... studied ... State University ... structor in ... Field, Texas, ... flyer; made ... as the ... tunic ... Ray, Sen. ... landed in ... comedy director.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MARK TWAIN'S "A Connecticut Yankee"

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YOU'LL LOVE THE TUNEFUL NUMBERS IN THIS HAPPY SHOW

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EVES. 50¢ TO $2.50—WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $1.50

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A NEW THRILLING CHILLING MYSTERY PLAY IN THREE ACTS

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IT GRABS HOLD AND WON'T LET GO!

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MAT. TODAY, 2:30

The Palais Royal Comedy

Oh, Mama!

Adapted from the French by Wilton Lackaye

YOU'LL LOVE 'EM:— "Gayne Whitman ... telling ..." "Kay Hammond is delicious." "Mitchell Harris ..."

Nightly, 8:30. Mats., Today, Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

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A NEW AND HILARIOUS OFFERING

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THE EVENTUALLY MARRIED GIRL

JAY BRENNAN and STANLEY ROGERS in "YOU BLAY ME"

ART HENRY & COMPANY in "A REHEARSAL"

DICK HENDERSON THE FUNNY MAN FROM ENGLAND

"THE MONGADORS" FRENCH COWBOY JUGGLERS

ROY CUMMINGS assisted by FLORENCE DUFFY in "ONE AFTERNOON"

TOM TERRISS WITH GENUINE CAST OF 10 PLAYERS IN "THE THREE SHADOWS" ADAPTED FROM A STORY BY CHARLES MORGAN

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First Concert: Friday, February 3rd, 8:15 P.M.

Soloist, Pauline Farquhar, Pianist

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DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Guest Conductor

PROGRAM

Beethoven ..... Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67

Dvorak ..... Symphony ...

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...necticut
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...OMPANY OF 80
...NE THEATRE RUNNING? MY MONEY BACK!" SAYS
...NG NUTS—CAST OF N.Y. FAVORITES
...LL DANCING—DEBUTANTES
...EW PRICES BY THE PRODUCER OF "SUNNY"
...STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT & L. ANSLEY
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...LING CHILLING MYSTERY ...EE ACTS—METROPOLITAN
HO?
IT GRABS HOLD AND WON'T LET GO!
Make Early Reservations.

...MAT. TODAY, 2:30
Naughty, But—Oh, Mama!
Royal Comedy
...Mama!
...from the French by Willon Lashore
"Gayne Whitman received telling reception."
"Kay Hammond is charming."
"Mitchell Harris scores."
...Mats., Today, Thurs. & Sat.

...C AUDITORIUM—8th at Olive
...MAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
...Artists
...Friday, February 3rd, 8:15 P.M.
...Pauline Farquhar, Pianist.

...AUDITORIUM—8th at Olive
...RMONIC ORCHESTRA
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PROGRAM
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...BURLESQUE
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...NOW PLAYING AT OLD SAN GABRIEL
...(except Monday) at 2:15
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VIATRIX WILL HEAD NEW BILL

Jack Elder to Appear in Colorful Revue on Stage of Pantages

...n Elder, who won prominence ...her attempted flight to ...s during the new bill that comes ...Pantages beginning tomor- ...Elder will appear in a ...ries revue entitled, "Hel- ...," telling of her "tour" of ...shops, and what she ...of the latest Paris modes.

...addition to the appearance of ...Elder, there will be five addi- ...Pantages vaudeville acts in ...with the usual first-run ...picture.

...subject and a newsreel con- ...

Newcomers in Burbank Show

Three new members of the cast, and a quartet are to be introduced to Burbank Theater audiences this afternoon at the opening of "Blondes Prefer Gentlemen," the new offering at the Sixth and Main-street theater.

The new members are Katherine Q. Dounell, Laura Marten and Jean Singer, all of them well-known song-stresses who will enhance the Burbank offerings, and the quartet, well known in Southern California and the Pacific Coast for vaudeville and radio engagements, the Harmony Four. The members of the latter group are Kenneth Kemper, George Crump, Scotty McKay and Tommy Corio.

One of the best and funniest roles ever played by Lee "Bud" Harrison, black-face comedian, is a feature of the new show. Harrison plays the role of a negro porter in a sanatorium, and, for the first time in his black-face career, actually manges to "pale" with fright.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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All Southern California Awaits This Glorious Event.
Tickets, Single or En Bloc, Ready for All Performances.
Note Repertoire and Incomparable Casts:

MON. EVE., MAR. 5 . . TANNHAUSER (In German) with ELSA, CYRENA VAN GORDON; HERMANN, FORREST LAMONT; HEINRICH, ROSELLE (Ballet.) COND. GEORGE WEBER.

TUES. EVE., MAR. 6 . . RESURRECTION (In French) with LEONORA CORONA, MARIA CLAESSENS; LOUISE, EDITH MAISON; CESARE, CHASE. COND. ROBERTO MORANZONI.

WED. EVE., MAR. 7 . . LA GIOCONDA (In Italian) with LA CIECA, CYRENA VAN GORDON; ENZO GRIMALDO, CHARLES MARSHALL; BARNABA, FORMICHI. (Ballet.) COND. ROBERTO MORANZONI.

THURS. EVE., MAR. 8 . . LORELEY (In Italian) with LORELEY, OLGA KARGAU; WALTER, GIACOMO RIMINI; PANCRAZIO, LAZZARI. (Ballet.) COND. GIORGIO POLACCO.

FRIDAY, MAR. 9—DOUBLE BILL
WITCH OF SALEM (New—In English) with EDITH MASON, AUGUSTA LENSKA, CHARLES HACKETT, CHASE BAROMEO. COND. HENRY G. WEBER.
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA with CLAUDIA MUZIO, LORNA DOONE JACKSON, ANTONIO CORTIS, DESIRE DEFRERE. COND. GIORGIO POLACCO.

SAT. (MAT.) MAR. 10 . . SAPHO (New—In French) with MARY GARDEN, MARIA CLAESSENS, RENE MAISON, CHASE BAROMEO. COND. GIORGIO POLACCO.

SAT. (EVE.) MAR. 10 . . AIDA with ROSA RAISA, CYRENA VAN GORDON, GIACOMO RIMINI, CHARLES MARSHALL, CESARE FORMICHI. (Ballet.) COND. GIORGIO POLACCO.

SUNDAY MATINEE, MAR. 11 . . . . . SNOW MAIDEN (New—In English) with Cyrena Van Gordon, Maria Claessens, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli. (Ballet.) Cond.: Henry G. Weber.

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NIGHT 8:20
EL CAPITAN
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
HOLLYWOOD BLVD AT HIGHLAND
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
"2 GIRLS WANTED"
BY GLADYS UNGER
with FRANK SHERIDAN, GAY SEABROOK, JASON ROBARDS, OLIVE COOPER, FLORENCE ROBERTS, ALICE BUCHANAN
Another JOHN GOLDEN HIT
EVERY EVENING 35¢ 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.25
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EXCLUSIVE FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
JOHN STEEL
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CHILTON & THOMAS
CHEVALIER BROS.
JOE MORRIS & FLO CAMPBELL
"the quartette"
JUNIOR COGHLAN
in "LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER"
with HARRISON FORD, ELINOR FAIR AND IVAN LEBEDEFF
directed by Elmer Clifton
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...ONE NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ON HILL
...Laurence, ...Says: ...Great Success'
Sensation of Sensational STAGE PLAYS
ONLY MAT. SAT 50c TO $1.10
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by ZELDA SEARS and GARRETT WESTON
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The True Story of an Evangelist's Soul
Nights, 8:30; 75c to $2.50. Parnell, box office, Bishel, Bay Co., Bdwy. Dept. Store

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Margaret Fisher MONSON
Mezzo Contralto
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Metropolitan Tenor
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30 Beauties!
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CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Concerts Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, afternoon. Philharmonic Auditorium, last program conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski.

Overture to "Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
(First time at these concerts.)
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 95. ..... Dvorak
"From the New World"
Adagio-Allegro molto — Largo — Scherzo — Allegro con fuoco
Symphonic Poem No. 2, "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
Heaven from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
(First time at these concerts.)

Monday

Trio concert, Biltmore Music Room, evening. Olga Steeb, piano; Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, and David Crocov, violinist.

Trio, Opus No. 1 ..... Brahms
The Trio
Prelude in A Minor ..... Debussy
Humoreske ..... Dvorak-Auer
Fileuse from Le Carnaval ..... Rhene-Baton
Olga Steeb
Trio, Opus 15 ..... Scott

Margaret Monson, soprano, Beaux Arts Auditorium.

Recitativo ed Aria: "Il mio bel fuor" ..... Marcello
Nel cor più non mi sento ..... Paisiello
Quando il ciel è sereno ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Nacht und Traume ..... Schubert
Der Musensohn ..... Schubert
Les Trois petites mitons ne veulent plaire ..... Strauss
Fruhlingsregen ..... Fielenbrun
Pa la rana bonita, la mora ..... Bellas
Ich sane ..... Rud. Sieben
Le Portrait (Old French) ..... Arr. by A. L. Hettinger
Slumberland ..... Speaks
Quello Sguardo ..... Lombardi
Bonbon Call (from "Which of Us Is Guilty?") ..... Charles Wakefield Cadman
Litany, Delight of the Out-of-Doors ..... Gertrude Ross
Time You Old Gipsy Man ..... Elinor Remick Warren

Tuesday

Beniamino Gigli, tenor, Philharmonic Auditorium.

Aria: "O tu che in seno agli angeli" from "La Forza del Destino" ..... Verdi
Mr. Gigli
The Spirit Flower ..... Campbell-Tipton
Hearing ..... Del Riego
Miss Williams
Mara d'Estate ..... Brahms
Bella Bellina ..... Bacil
O bel dolil d'Amor ..... Donaudy
Dream on to My Song of Love ..... Carnevali
If I Gave You a Rose ..... Granville English
Stringido di baile ..... Mayer-Richmond
Tu Teuz ..... Baber
Mr. Gigli
Dawn ..... Curran
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Miss Williams
Aria: "Mi par d'udire ancor," from "The Pearl Fishers" ..... Bizet
Mr. Gigli

Thursday Evening and Friday Afternoon

Philharmonic Orchestra, Frances Berkova, Los Angeles, celebrated violinist, soloist.

Der Freischutz Overture ..... Weber
Concerto in One Movement ..... Ornstein
Tone Poem, Ein Heldenleben ..... Strauss

Friday

Los Angeles Woman's Symphony Orchestra. Philharmonic Auditorium evening.

Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120 ..... Schumann
Andante sostenuto — Allegro Romanza — Allegro non troppo
Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor ..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio — Largo — Rondo: Allegro
Two piano solos by Pauline Farquhar.
Overture, "Oberon" ..... Weber

Saturday

Los Angeles Symphony Club, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Ilya Bronson, conductor. M. Leslie, pianist, soloist. Margaret Goetz, Schubert program, Biltmore Music Room, assisting soloists. Evening.

MAKING "WINGS" BIG ADVENTURE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ter, stinging wind freezing my face into immobility when my face was all I had to act with! . . .

"Most dangerous of all was the sequence in which another plane tried to 'strafe' mine. Thad Johnson was in control of the other, a P-1 Pursuit Squadron plane. My Voight was a much faster plane than his, but I had to keep mine back and not run away from him because it was that way in the script.

"We were so close together that I trembled for fear he would clip my tail. If he had, I would have gone into a beautiful nose dive and never stopped till I cracked up. Then all they would have had to do would have been to dig me out of two feet of ground and bury me in six.

"Not very long ago Thad Johnson, flying over Windsor, Ont., from Selfridge Field in Detroit, had the tail of his plane cut off in just that way. Poor Thad went into a dive and was killed."

It may have been something more than chance that guided Arlen's destines on the day the pursuit sequence was filmed. He was engaged to Johnya Ralston, now his wife, at the time—and everywhere he went he carried, for luck (and, of course, reasons of sentiment) a locket which she had given him. Peculiarly enough, Miss Ralston had been cast as his sweetheart in the picture, and in it she let him have a locket to treasure at the front.

Dick missed the locket, the real gift, which he always carried on a chain about his neck, the morning the scenes were to be made, and nothing could have persuaded him to go aloft without it. So he and two others searched the highways and byways of Kelly Field until they found it. Then the filming of "Wings" went on.

Arlen expected to be cast in "The Legion of the Condemned," the Paramount company's sequel to "Wings," but a switch in plans brought in Gary Cooper instead. Subsequently Dick went to Colombia, where he acted in "The Blood Ship" and "Sally in Our Alley," the latter coming to the Tower Theater Wednesday.

His new role is with Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob," which goes into production tomorrow.

WANTS TO BE "REG'LAR GUY"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Yale," he went on pensively, discarding baseball for the nonce. "You know, that's my home town—New Haven. We came out here eight years ago."

Tommy, a large white cat, jumped to the settee beside Junior.

"My music teacher gave him to me a week ago. He's part Persian and part cat."

Tommy's spotlessness was commented upon.

"Yes," Junior agreed, "he gets a bath every Saturday night; not in the same water with me, of course," he finished, with unconscious humor.

The lovable little fellow had his first part in a picture with Clara Kimball Young. His mother, he said, got it for him. That was six years ago. Since then he has acted in many other films, and among those he likes are "The Yankee Clipper," "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "The Country Doctor," "A Harp in Hock" and the latest, "Gallagher" — although he'd just as lief not see himself at all on the screen.

"It's no fun," he explained, "because I know just what's going to happen next."

Junior—his first name is Frank, which he doesn't mind being called, though he "hates" Jun and Junie—expects to attend Hollywood Junior High School in February, if all goes well. He is a great reader, and just now is quite absorbed in a novel called "The Fortune of the Andies." This, he said, is all about a lot of "mean Chinks."

Under a five-year contract to De Mille, Junior doesn't know what his next role will be. Anyway, he has his baseball, his football and his studies—and these are enough for what he calls "a reg'lar guy."

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Lebende Leichnam," which showed us more clearly the mettle of his actors.

For this great occasion, and unhampered by economic necessity, he had convened and brought across the sea a troupe of which the level of acting was rather higher than we are wont to encounter in any one company in our own theater. These included not Moissi alone, but Helene Thimig (a superb actress;) Hans Thimig, Otto Wallburg, Arnold Korff, Lili Darvas, and above all, the strange, fantastic, Wladimir Sokoloff, the young Russian actor, who, all in a single month, could be Death and Puck and Robespierre and an old bum in his infinite variety. One who has greatly enjoyed their playing hereby salutes them.

I am sorry that the necessary compression of the season did not give us all a chance to see Moissi as Hamlet. A great actor is this gentle and often ungainly man in his early forties, who has played with Reinhardt these twenty years and more. Born of mixed Italian and Austrian blood, wrought in the image of that mask for which all the tragedies in the world were written, dowered with a cello voice that has a pure thrilling dramatic quality than any voice lifted in the theater in our time, Moissi can, and does, do this and that theatric thing whereby stagey actors have tried us all from the first night of "Oedipus Rex" some thousand years ago down to and including our own Lowell Sherman. Yet he is the more obviously a great actor because when he does them, they suddenly and temporarily cease to matter.

MYSTERY PLAY IS PUZZLING

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

utes of the final fall of the curtain."

With this in mind he set about his task.

Bootleggers, hi-jackers, ex-convicts and government secret service men were the characters selected by the author as best adapted for his purpose and as a piquant sauce for the dish he was about to create he added a negro servant.

Plot was followed by counterplot, situations were created, action was conceived and lines written and all skillfully interwoven.

With the play finished and the author satisfied that he had created the unsolvable mystery, he resolved to put it to a test that would prove to himself that his aim had been accomplished.

He went to the chief of police of a certain city not 1000 miles away from Los Angeles and made the statement that he had written a play that no detective on the force could solve. He was laughed at, not only by the chief, but by several detectives who were present.

He then offered to present the play and before the plot unraveled itself give the officers the opportunity to finish the plot themselves as he had written it.

In the course of a few weeks the play was cast and rehearsals were begun. With the scenery finished and one dress rehearsal the author was ready for the supreme test.

With the chief of police and his detectives and a few intimate friends as an audience the first performance of the play was given. Just a few minutes before the play ended the play was stopped and the author gave every one a half hour to write just what would take place in the next few minutes of the play. At the end of the allotted time no one was ready with a solution. The time was extended another half hour.

At the expiration of this time seven answers were handed in, the balance of the audience giving the solution up in despair.

None of the answers proved correct 100 per cent, though some were partly right.

NATURE SCHOOL HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

Maud Meservé-Falconer, director of the Nature Music School announces the semiyearly recital to be given February 3 at the old Ebell clubhouse on Figueroa street. The program will represent each department of the school. Several numbers will be given by the children of the professional department.

Children are accepted in the school from 3 years of age through the sixth grade. A resident dormitory has been equipped in Hollywood and at the present time there are just two vacancies. By having a separate resident the children have the advantage of a home atmosphere with the discipline and regularity of a school with the dormitory in charge of a trained nurse and matron.

The kindergarten and grade course combines a thorough foundation in dancing, music and dramatics and French with the regular academic work. The academic department is following the public school curriculum. Auto service is available in all parts of the city and Hollywood and children staying in the afternoon are given a hot lunch and a nap or rest period. The playground is under supervision at all times.

WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES CONCERT

Henry Schoenefeld, pioneer conductor and composer, announces a concert of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra on Friday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

This organization is one of the oldest in the country and a growing interest has been manifested by press and public for this orchestra, in which Los Angeles has one of its most interesting and valuable musical and cultural assets.

Miss Pauline Farquhar, pianist who will make her orchestral debut with the orchestra, will play Beethoven's Concerto in C minor. While Miss Farquhar gave a recital in Los Angeles some time ago, she has not yet played with an orchestra in Southern California.

The late Caroline Alden Alchin and Abby De Avirett of Los Angeles have been Miss Farquhar's only teachers.

Miss Farquhar has made programs which have a broad appeal.

BEERY AN AUTO RACER

Wallace Beery, Paramount comedy star, used to be an automobile race driver. Beery took time from his motion-picture work to enter all the main races on the California dirt tracks several years ago.

LONG DISTANCE BRINGS CLOWN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

eat anything at anytime, and understudies for all the rest . . ." Poodles talks to them like brothers. When they arrived all fussed from their tiresome journey, and the photographers awaited them, Poodles just patted a neck here and stroked a nose there and whispered fondly in an ear, and serenity was immediately restored.

ALL-IRISH SHOW

"They put on an all-Irish show at the New York Hippodrome . . . And people asked how I got in on that," grinned Poodles. "I told 'em. My father took the first circus into Ireland and our elephant hated the Irish. He wouldn't let us ride him or crate him or anything. So my job was to walk that elephant all over Ireland for twelve years. Say, I'm more Irish than any Irishman after that.

"One day our mean zebra got loose in Ireland," chuckles Poodles. "It wandered in the hills and scared Ireland stiff, an ass in a football sweater, a contraption of the Devil for sure . . ."

Poodles has never met Chaplin, "but he's the greatest clown of us all," he says. "Funny, but I played on the same bill with him many years ago, and never spoke to him. How was I to know he was going to be the king-pin of us all some day? Say, this 'Circus' show of his is blocking the traffic in New York. They stand in line for blocks for hours before every show. It takes six cops to regulate 'em. All the old circus people flock. You know May Wirth, of course, the finest rider anywhere at anytime, owns a gorgeous home on Long Island—well, you should see her sniff the sawdust and ache to get back in the game. . ."

So Hollywood is one big circus parade these days. The Chinese Theater has been transformed into a seeming tent, marvelous animals, and clowns adorn the big promenade space outside the theater. It looks as though one could crawl in under the tent . . . children and grown-ups stand around in ardent expectancy—anything might be expected to happen any minute. "See, I wouldn't have missed this for anything," beams Poodles.

UNDER NEW CONTRACT

Waldemar Young, scenarist, recently signed under a new contract at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is putting the finishing touches on "Tide of the Empire," adapted from Peter B. Kyne's romance of the Argonauts, which Jack Conway is soon to direct as one of the important features of the year.

FAN MAIL POURS IN ON ACTOR

Gayne Whitman Given Great Welcome Upon Return to Morosco

Since Gayne Whitman returned to the Morosco Theater as leading man in the French farce, "Oh, Mama!" letters have been pouring into the offices of the Eighth and Broadway theater congratulating him for his fine portrayal as the stepson and lover in the comedy hit.

According to the many "mash" notes received, Whitman still retains the title that he captured three years ago as a matinee idol.

"Oh, Mama," is the type of play in which Gayne made his stage debut at the Morosco a few years ago. It is from the pen of the French author, Louis Vernueil.

What to do with your husband when you are in love with another man is one of the many interesting angles in the funny, and frivolous Palais Royal farce. Kay Hammond shows disappointed wives how to do this.

Augustin Glassmire, who is also making his return to the Morosco in the capacity of director of the stage productions, says that years ago theater-goers enjoyed the "heavy" type of play, but today the "Oh, Mama" variety ranks foremost in the patronage of playgoers.

Robert Edeson Gets New Role

Robert Edeson has been cast for a featured character role in "Tenth Avenue," an adaptation of the sensational New York stage success, which is to be filmed under the direction of William De Mille. Phyllis Haver, whom Edeson supported in the picturization of "Chicago," has the leading role in the forthcoming production.

Edeson recently concluded his part in "The Godless Girl," being produced by Cecil B. De Mille, and which features Lina Basquette, Wampas baby star of 1928. He will begin work in "Tenth Avenue" early next week.

MARIE PREVOST AT WORK

Back from a few weeks' rest at Arrowhead Springs, Marie Prevost is again on the Pathe-De Mille lot at work in "The Godless Girl."

Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhoea or constipation seems to vanish in this air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

MAN IN THE DANGEROUS AGE

Roger Burlingame in "High Thursday," a Brilliant Novel of Today, Presents an Unforgettable Genius Who Writes and Roars and Argues and Falls Into Temptation

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

HIGH THURSDAY. By Roger Burlingame. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A book that swept me off my feet this week is "High Thursday" by Roger Burlingame, whose "Susan Shane" was rather widely read last year.

Thursday is Jane Madden's evening at home, when she lights her tall candles and receives all her friends, who drop in to talk and argue and make music and listen to Tom Madden's thunderous pronouncements on art, literature, music, archeology, philosophy or whatever happens to arouse him to eloquence.

"Among those present at the particular Thursday evening with which the book opens were Arthur Greer, writer on archeology; Charles Warren, a decorous and famous portrait painter, and his wife; 'the Miriam Sweydes'"—Burlingame tells us "there was a submerged charm about Jim Sweyde, for which, before she submerged it, Miriam had loved and married him;" Dupre, a French portrait painter, Eileen O'May, "the gay Irish girl, who wrote such melancholy Irish poetry;" a Spanish violinist, two or three actor folks and a few others. To these were added Hope Birge, a young person whom Jane had invited when she had cherished her enthusiasm over Jane's husband, Tom Madden, critic.

Hope was one of those young women who "always stood close to men and moved them in some odd, inexplicable way." Before Burlingame is through with her, there is nothing inexplicable about her methods. For instance, here is Hope at work: "Hope's arm was resting on Tom's shoulder now; his face was turned up to her, laughing; the sound of his laughter came like a bass drum in the orchestration of the room's chatter—a little late, just out of time. But in his eyes was a look that lifted Jane abruptly and carried her, on a rapid wave of thought, down twenty years to Venice."

Then, as Hope laid herself out to lure him, "the primitive Tom Madden overcame Tom Madden, the critic" and "with a whisper of a time and place," Hope left with the others.

That night, fortified by a pint bottle of Martell cognac, Tom left the studio and went to Hope, leaving Jane to whom he had been married for twenty years. He had been unable to resist the urge of the dangerous age.

With this happy event, the author turns back and tells of the early struggles of the Maddens in Paris, when he was trying to make a painter of himself. He shows them in their days of bitter poverty, when Jane managed somehow to have food on the table and the few francs each month for the rent. In those years it became apparent to Jane that Tom Madden was not a painter but a writer—a critic of all the arts—and it was through her efforts that he finally came into his own.

Never has the temperamental man, the genius if you like, with all his excesses and absurdities, his childishness and his flashes of inspiration, his gloom and his gayety, his need of love and guidance, been better presented than is Tom Madden in "High Thursday."

Beside this unforgettable picture is that of Jane, whose inner grace and beauty gave her a charm and significance that made her beloved and admired by the discriminating. Jane was the perfect wife for a genius, for with all her practical good sense she had the quickened spirit, the capacity for exaltation and the gift of appreciation and of discrimination.

What she did when Tom left her and what Tom did as he followed the flickering flame of his passion for Hope, Burlingame tells in a novel that is brilliant, fascinating, modern, and yet reasoned and wise.

I haven't read a new novel this season that gave me the sheer delight I found in "High Thursday."

SOUTHERN CHARM. By Isa Glenn. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

With remarkable clarity and cold logic Mrs. Glenn here undertakes to show just how much value there is in the old southern standards and training that we have been taught produced charm to the nth degree in southern women.

Mrs. Habersham, a genteel southern widow, is presented along with her daughter, Alice May, with whom she lives in New York. Alice May is nearing 40; she is married to a wealthy northerner who adores her; she has always run true to form, being the womanly, dependent, demanding wife that we delight to call "old-fashioned." That she is also insipid, selfish and tiresome as well as useless becomes apparent in the course of the story.

In contrast with Alice May is Laura, Mrs. Habersham's second daughter whom she accidentally meets at the Ritz, after a separation of twenty years, during which the friends and relatives had mourned her as dead. Laura at 18 had gotten into trouble, of the kind that has to be hushed up. Her mother had made a settlement on her and had set her adrift in Paris, her training making it impossible for her to shoulder the disgrace and carry on in the open. The author leaves no doubt in our minds as to the culpability of Mrs. Habersham in permitting the conditions that were the undoing of Laura.

Laura, when she reappears, is a well-dressed, well-poised, capable young woman, successful in business. She has won to an understanding of the art of living, in which the standards under which she had been reared have no place. Her superiority to the swaddled and spoiled Alice May is only too apparent.

If there is too much thesis in "Southern Charm," it is, nevertheless a vital and highly interesting social study.

And it is most admirably written. Mrs. Glenn so contrives as to focus the interest in the events of the twenty-four-hour period following Mrs. Habersham's meeting with Laura—a period in which the mother at last grows up mentally, surveys her world, and discards many of her long-cherished notions about life and conduct. The events of the past are brought to light through the medium of Mrs. Habersham's worried mind, in which she reviews all that has happened and, eventually, classifies and understands it.

Mrs. Glenn was born in Atlanta, of a prominent family. When she was in her teens she went to Paris and worked with her cousin, James McNeill Whistler, in his studio. She married a West Pointer, Brigadier-General S. J. Bayard Schindel, who for many years was stationed in the Philippines and in the islands of the South Seas. Her travels in the Orient and remote corners of the world have given her a wealth of material to draw upon. She is now living in New York.

A PRESIDENT IS BORN. A Novel. By Fannie Hurst. Harper & Bros., New York.

Fannie Hurst tells in her own way the story of the Schuyler family of Centralia, O., the State where Presidents are made, sometimes of pretty shoddy material. It was at the Thanksgiving dinner given by Heinie and Matilda Schuyler, with the Schuyler children present, all grown and married, that the announcement was made that Matilda, aged 48, was to have another baby. With a varied assortment of grandchildren ready to cheer her old age, the coming of Matilda's belated last child caused some stir.

It is around this child, David, that the story centers, though Aunt Rebekkah stands out as the one fine and clear and individual character in a book that is cluttered with details.

Miss Hurst has become identified with a style that is ecstatic and hysteric, but in "A President is Born" she falls into this only about half of the time. There are, to be sure, many places where, like a stout person climbing a hill, she is able to

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

You'll like this young lady

Slim, lovely alluring, modern to her painted fingertips, now in love, now out....misunderstood and misunderstanding ...Claire Ambler slips into your life.

Booth Tarkington, keenest critic of women, knows Claire Ambler....has weighed her for good and bad. He offers his findings in a startling, amusing novel.

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By ROBERT NATHAN

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A Group of Writers in the Limelight

Mrs. L. Adams Beck (E. Barrington) Author of "The Thunderer."

Cedar Paul Co-translator of Emil Ludwig's "Bismarck," a biography.

Eden Paul Co-translator, with his wife, Cedar Paul, of Ludwig's "Bismarck."

Fannie Hurst Author of "A President Is Born." (Drawing by Strandenaes)

RECENT BOOKS

FREE-LANCING FOR FORTY MAGAZINES. By Edward Mott Woolley. The Writer Publishing Company, Cambridge, Mass.

This is the story of a literary merchant and his heart-breaking struggle to batter his way into the oversupplied market for various kinds of manuscripts. It is a story that should act as a deterrant for many who hope to win fame and fortune in the literay field. Mr. Woolley has 1600 published articles and stories to his credit. For some of them he received as low as $2, but for others he has been paid the top market in the particular field represented. He is one of the most versatile of modern hacks. He has written on almost every subject under the sun and his name has appeared in most magazines of any standing in the United States.

Mr. Wooley makes no claim of being an artist. His aim has always been to write "stuff" that would sell. His experience with the editors is often amusing, though at times almost tragic. It seems that the old saw: "One man's meat is another man's poison" applies aptly to editors. One editor would return an article or a story with the comment that it was not suitable for his use. It might be that this particular article or piece of fiction had been ordered after some discussion, but the editor usually reserves the right to reject. Then when sent to another editor, a man in charge of an equally prominent magazine, it would be accepted with enthusiasm.

It is a book that every inexperienced writer should own. It answers many questions in the most direct way, by giving one writer's actual experience in the writing game. Incidentally, a reading of this book by any considerable number of young writers would be of direct value to editors. It would save them the handling of thousands of manuscripts sent indiscriminately by writers who have neither the experience nor the acumen to judge whether the material submitted is suited to the magazine to which it is submitted.

THE INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA. Selected and Edited by Edna Kenton. From The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents. Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.

The two volumes here noted contain in condensed form the most vital chapters in the monumental work generally referred to as "The Jesuit Relations," which cover the period from 1610 to 1791.

These men, the Jesuits, trained in all the arts, were an intelligent group of missionaries who were much concerned with the history, life and manners of the Indians they found occupying that great region which in those days was referred to as New France. There were over 200 of these Jesuits engaged in the work of Christianizing the Indians between 1611 and 1674 and their labors were among the Hurons or Iroquois, Abenakis or Montagnais, Ottowas, Illinois, Sioux, Tchactas, and they certainly made splendid use of their time for we find that no single phase of life among their savage charges was neglected.

Scholars and students interested in that period, with its sacrifices and its tragedies, will find these two volumes a perfect storehouse of material. The editor has compacted the very heart of this vast collection of documents and rendered it easy of access to the person interested in the doings of the brave men, whose labors were given freely. The care with which they set down their observations leave all interested in historical research in their debt.

TWENTIETH CENTURY ESSAYS AND ADDRESSES. Edited by W. A. J. Archbold. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

NINETEEN MODERN ESSAYS. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

These two volumes, both edited by W. A. J. Archbold, offer for the reader of today a well-selected collection of essays. In the first volume we find the work of Arthur Clutton-Brock, Richard Aldington, George Santayana, Viscount Haldane, Viscount Morley, Arthur Symons, Austin Dobson and others.

The second volume includes essays by Galsworthy, Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Gosse, Yeats, Wells, Dean Inge, E. V. Lucas and others.

ECONOMIC ESSAYS. Contributed in Honor of John Bates Clark. Edited by Jacob H. Hollander. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This volume of economic essays is by seventeen distinguished associates and former students of John Bates Clark, contributed in honor of his eightieth birthday and published under the sponsorship of the American Economic Association.

"Static Economics and Business Forecasting" by John Hollander, "The Enterpreneur and the Supply of Capital" by George E. Barnett, "The Malthusian," by James Bonar, "The State and the Technology of Economic Reform" by Thomas Nixon Carver, "Land Economics" by Paul H. Douglas, "The Farmers' Indemnity" by Alvin S. Johnson and "The Holding Movement in Agriculture" by Jesse E. Pope are some of the essays.

Richard Halliburton's new best seller

The Glorious Adventure

By the author of Royal Road To Romance

$5 all stores Bobbs-Merrill

FOUR VIEWS ON LIFE AND CONDUCT

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

MAN RISES to PARNASSUS: A Sequel to "Men of the Old Stone Age." By Henry Fairfield Osborn. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J.

Ten years ago when this celebrated paleontologist had just completed his book entitled "The Men of the Old Stone Age," he had carried back the natural history of homo sapiens about 500,000 years. At present the existence of intelligent men has been retraced for something like 1,250,000 years. The rapid sequence of discoveries during the nineteen-twenties, while leaving "Men of the Old Stone Age" substantially accurate, has altered some of this author's inferential conclusions and materially strengthened many others.

While more certain than before that Central Asia is the homeland of the human race, he has become convinced that the spiritual, moral and physical differences in the three great human stocks (Caucasian, Mongolian and Negroid) are more ancient and profound than has hitherto been supposed. He has reached these conclusions in obedience to changes in the knowledge of facts and through anatomical researches, and tells us that in geology "each would be given the rank of distinct species, if not of genera." From the recorded facts Prof. Osborn draws very grave and far-reaching conclusions, whose social and political tenor may readily be inferred.

Another radical idea herein expressed is that concerning the supposed "arboreal habit" of our remote ancestors. This author informs us that the anatomical evidence "points to a long period of terrestrial habit, during which our ancient kinsfolk lived and fed on terra firma, but—like the Swiss Family Robinson, dear to our children hearts—"took to the tall timber" for protection from their enemies. Prof. Osborn further assures us that "the more we learn of the fossil ancestors of man the less close appears our relationship to ape, gorilla, chimpanzee, orang or gibbon." What relief of mind and restoration of bruised self-respect this assurance will bring to the various members of the monkey tribe, whom Osborn's "Dawn Man" will relieve of a disgraceful responsibility.

In this epilogue Osborn accuses his kind of being so vain of their Promethean conquest of nature that they have lost sight of the galling fact that our literature, our art, our conduct, our intellectual and spiritual ideals have not risen apace with our conquest of matter, time and space, and that until we bring up our arrears in these respects we will be merely marking time on the road to Parnassus.

CHARACTER AND CONDUCT OF LIFE. By William McDougall. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This learned author believes that if a professor of psychology leaves his mount of wisdom and descends to earth in order to persuade mere men of the advisability of applying the principles of his particular branch of science to the conduct of human life he becomes for the time a sophist. As a matter of course, he uses that debatable word in its original Greek significance as describing an interpreter and a spokesman for "Sophie," the spirit of wisdom.

In the present case the purveyor of this store of wisdom does not "cry aloud in the street," for Dr. McDougall explains it is proffered only "to men and women of good will who are not completely satisfied with themselves and who"—unlike the Freudians and the behavioriats—"believe that by taking thought they may add to their moral stature and to their efficiency in working toward whatever goals they have adopted." The author further holds that those who intelligently follow his prescriptions for the mending of their own faults and failings will at the same time be able to influence for good the rising generation; which naive ideal conclusively establishes the fact that the professor's faith is once and for all "the evidence of things not seen."

Taking this thoughtful, tolerant and moderate book as a whole, the judicious reader will doubtless rate it as the best gift which this scholarly writer has thus far offered to his adopted country.

TOLERANCE. By Hendrik Van Loon. Boni & Liveright, New York.

This is the ninth edition of Van Loon's "Tolerance" which is study, after a disjointed fashion, of the beliefs and inhibitions, religious and social, of the Greeks, the Romans, the Arabs and of Europe during the Middle Ages, with special reference to the unitive attitude of each toward dissenters. The Renaissance and the Reformation are later examined from a like angle, after which the narrative follows the courses of various protesting individuals, finally declining on Thomas Paine. A chapter of platitudinous reflections on intolerance and a number of other subjects concludes the volume.

The tone of this popular work is by no means judicial, but instead proves itself "human, all too human," by being quite attractively and satisfactorily intolerant from cover to cover.

As a specimen of the fulminations of an individual who professedly despises tradition and spurns convention, reference may be made to a commentary on the direct primary and kindred legislation, of which we are told that every sensible person is aware that it will speedily lead us back to chaos and old night, since it is not in line "with that representative system left us by the fathers."

Nevertheless the volume has considerable merit as a historical review written in a popular style. This is to say that the facts it chronicles are sufficiently blended with pepper, vinegar, mustard and garlic to suit the taste of the time.

HARPER ESSAYS. Edited by Henry Seidel Canby. Harper & Bros., New York.

This volume, ideally arrayed in a coat of various modest hues, is made up of selections from the writings of many choice spirits who in the latter days of the past century and the dewy morning hours of the present one were welcomed within the stately halls of Harper's Monthly Magazine, that sanctuary of literature across whose portals the great Thomas Hardy had so recently been resoundingly kicked into outer darkness with the serial publication of "Jude the Obscure" cut off in the middle.

To say that this collection is somehow reminiscent of a yesteryear's church sociable grab-bag might lead to a misconception of its real merits. Yet it is true that the wide disparity between the clarity of vision and grace of expression which mark some of these essays and the utter banality of content and meandering style of other contributions will be likely to give discriminating readers the sensation which John Bunyan once described as "being tumbled up and down in mind. Fortunately, there are many more desirable than regret-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 7)

TWO POPULAR TRANSLATORS

There is a flavor strangely foreign about the names of the translators of "Bismarck: The Story of a Fighter," Emil Ludwig's latest best seller —Eden and Cedar Paul. They are securely established as translators whose work, aptly reproducing the spirit of Dr. Ludwig's original, is instinct with fluency, grace and charm," to quote one critic; yet there has been considerable mystification, on the part of the public, as to the nationality of these translators, and their relationship.

Eden and Cedar Paul are English, and are husband and wife. Both are persons of considerable versatility. Eden Paul is a doctor who has practised in various parts of the world, having traveled widely in the Far East. Cedar Paul is a singer of rare talent. She has won a unique reputation in England for her interpretations of folk songs, tales and sagas. This Christmas she is producing for the first time in England a song cycle entitled "The Golden Legend," a revival of a French medieval mystery play in song.

For about ten years Eden and Cedar Paul have been translating books from the French, German, Italian and Russian, among them Treitschke's "History of Germany," in seven volumes; Schnitzler's "Casanova's Homecoming," Stefan Zweig's "Jeremiah," Masaryk's "The Spirit of Russia," Romain Rolland's "The Forerunners," Baudouin's "Suggestion and Autosuggestion," Wittel's "Sigmund Freud," and Loria's "Economic Synthesis." With these works Mr. and Mrs. Paul had already gained a reputation for the excellence of their translations long before "Bismarck: The Story of a Fighter" became known to American readers.

It is difficult to conjecture just what the history of Germany and the rest of the world would have been if Bismarck had been a staid and settled Junker, devoted to crops by day and nodding over his ale mug by night. Yet at 18 he was a blase and disillusioned youth whose ambitions mounted no higher. Emil Ludwig, in his new best-selling character study, "Bismarck: The Story of a Fighter," published by Little, Brown & Co., quotes from a letter in which the young misanthrope describes to a friend his proposed scheme of life. "I think I shall refuse the portfolio of foreign affairs, amuse myself for a few years with licking recruits into shape, then take a wife, bring up children till the land, and undermine the morals of my peasants by distilling vast quantities of brandy. If, in ten years or so, you visit this part of the world . . . you will find a corpulent Landwehr officer, a fellow with a big moustache who curses and swears immoderately, detests the French, and flogs his hounds and his servants brutally, though all the while tyrannised over by his wife. I shall wear leather breeches, let people make fun of me at the wool market in Stettin, and if they address me as 'Herr Baron,' I shall stroke my moustache good-naturedly and sell my wool two thalers cheaper in consequence. On the King's birthday I shall get drunk and shout 'Vivat.' Indeed, I shall get drunk pretty often, and shall be always talking about crops and horses." "Bismarck: The Story of a Fighter," is simultaneously attracting wide attention in the United States and in England. According to The London Spectator, it has been the most read book of nonfiction at the Times Book Club during the past month.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Ballads of the Singing Bowl," by Marjorie Allen Siefert, has been made the second choice of the Poetry Clan for highest recommendation and distribution to their members. The Poetry Clan is a new national organization which aims to bring to the attention of its members and the public the six best poetry volumes of the year, the selections being based solely on merit. "Ballads of the Singing Bowl" was published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"Believe this from one who loves to read: if you never lift your eyes from your reading and follow your own thought, your own dream, from the place on the page where something has given you a start for thinking, you are missing a valuable experience.

"These are not aimless day dreams; they are little journeys of the mind. They are the great moments of a reader's day. If you rise to moments like these from the pages of a strong, sound book, you have a chance not only of seeing life but of seeing into life, not only of sight but of insight. It is a vision, above all, that makes greatness in literature."—From "Adventures in Reading" (Stokes) in which Mrs. May Lamberton Becker talks to high school boys and girls about their reading, as one booklover to another.

Clara Laughlin, whose new book "So You're Going to France!" is the fourth of her popular travel guides, brings back a few new ideas every time she gets home from Europe. "Each year I live," she said on returning this year, "I am more committed to the conviction that travelers are the great ambassadors for good or ill, between peoples. Every traveler who goes abroad seeking friendship is, in my opinion, worth more to peace and security than a nice new battleship bristling with guns. I'm no pacifist—I love guns when they're the only possible argument. But I think we could do with fewer if we had more travelers of the right sort."

There has always been and always will be a tremendous fascination attached to treasure hunting, and no form of treasure hunting fascinates so much as that which reveals the buried glories of the past. In Egypt, in Mesopotamia, and in Palestine men have given their fortunes and their lives in the search for buried treasures not only because of the lure of hidden splendor, but also that the world today might be made richer by a fuller knowledge of those great nations and cities of antiquity. Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Nineveh, Tyre, are names to conjure with. The story of the men who have done so much to make them more than just names reads like romance, especially as told by James Baikie, F.R.A.S. in his "The Glamour of Near East Excavation" to be published the latter part of January by J. B. Lippincott Company. There are numerous illustrations and a chapter revoted to an account of the recent excavations in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Fighting Tradition in Central Persia summarizes the contents of "Checkmate," by F.A.O. Forbes-Leith, R.A.S.C., published by Robert M. McBride & Co. It covers, however, far

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

ADAM AND EVE Though He Knew Better

A New Angle on Triangles

The Year's Fiction Hit By John Erskine

What CAN a Man Believe now light on the World Wide Question By Bruce Barton author of The MAN Nobody Knows The BOOK Nobody Knows $2.50 at all stores—Bobbs-Merrill

J. W. Robinson Co.

Richard Halliburton Will Autographs His Books Here Monday

MR. RICHARD HALLIBURTON, author of "The Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure," will be in the Book Section of J. W. Robinson Co. Monday morning, January 30th, from 10 a.m. to 12 m. and will be glad to autograph copies of his books for those who wish him to do so.

FIRST FLOOR

The Outstanding Book of Reminiscences

Twelve Men in the White House

As I Knew Them

From Grant to Coolidge

By HENRY L. STODDARD

Former Editor of the New York Evening Mail

$5.00 wherever books are sold

Makers

...and Lillian C. Ford

...ERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

...World War in Which the Author Tells ...and Humor of the Doings of a ... Battery of Seventy-fives

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...AVE HAIRY ... Front Lines. ...Sears & Co.

...ary, which is ...umerous ac... a battery of ...front in the ...ositive officer ... he tells just ...o-officers re... of soldiering ... and in the ...

...as being su... of the actual ...other. "Three ...er "Through ...one gets such ...erstanding of ...did, of their ..., their groans ...their display ...ultitude, fear, ...ment later in ...their heroism. ...visualize the ...n mud, wire ...n ruins, pierce... of deadly ...r caliber and ...

...a vein of ...nder on the ...orted death ...an instance. ...railroad car ...d left by the ...a few days ...captain and ...ting of the ...'s flashlight, ...en he fell off ...

...m profanity, ...believes that ...went about ...douse prayer... The author ...s short and ...ally implied ...e gold type. ...are not nec... realism. This ...but there is ...of selection ...e of the boys ...to tell the ...t emulate. ...uthder, Rob... ...ston on the ...a just been ...congratulated ...of his work.

The book is one that may be described, even at the risk of using a trite phrase, as a gripping human document.

It may not be out of place here to quote Gen. H. B. Hackett, famous football umpire, who was the author's colonel in the final trenches:

"The chapter in 'The Command' that tells of the dash of the entire platoon across No Man's Land under murderous fire to lead the infantry advance is one of the most vividly told stories of the war's...ness. It was a foolish order that meant suicide for a lot of men; Gene knew it when he led them out. But they had to go; so he went cheerfully. He was always able to see something humorous everywhere, no matter how dark the outlook. He did more to boost the morale of the men by making them laugh when they could laugh than any man I know."

LET'S GO! The Story of A. E. F. 2468502. By Louis Felix Becker. Illustrated. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is an account of the great war as seen through the eyes of a youth who was a freshman in college in the fall of 1917 and who enlisted at Christmas and was given a commission as second lieutenant of Infantry in the Second Division, A.E.F.

The author tells in a simple way the things that happened to him and his companions. Their joy at being commissioned; their strenuous efforts to master the technique of their new calling; the weight of the responsibilities and all the other perplexities and complexities incident to the life of a soldier in the field.

While the bulk of the book deals with the training period, there is sufficient combat experience in it to give it the spice and zing of war. Here, too, we find no grousing except what one naturally expects from a mixed crowd of young men, representing every State in the Union and about forty nationalities. But with the grousing there is also plenty of fun and frolic, though some of the frolic seems forced, for the conditions under which it developed were anything but ideal.

It is a tale that fairly gives off the spirit of youth on a great adventure. Here we read of commonplace deeds performed as a matter of

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

Robinson Co.

...ard Halliburton Autograph His ...s Here Monday

...CHARD HALLIBURTON, author ...e Royal Road to Romance" and "The ...nture," will be in the Book Section of ...e Co. Monday morning, January 30th, ...to 12 m. and will be glad to autograph ...ooks for those who wish him to do so.

...FIRST FLOOR

...ding Book of Reminiscences ...Men in the White House

I Knew Them

...Grant to Coolidge

...RY L. STODDARD

...itor of the New York Evening Mail

...e sold HARPER & BROTHERS

SPRING! - THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY — EIGHTH AND HILL PHONE TUCKER-8211

FIRST IN THE MODE! ENSEMBLES

Anticipating the acclaim of the harmonizing ensemble for Spring . . . May Company fashionists selected costumes that won the keenest approbation at the Spring openings for 1928 . . . had them interpreted to our special order . . . and now present them to the woman who knows that a smart appearance and very little expenditure may be synonymous.

$39.50

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop
Shop of Larger Sizes
Misses' Dress Shop
Sports Apparel Shop
Third Floor

Woven Milan

...ats to accompany the ensemble of silk or tweed. ...ige, natural, brown—$7.50.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Silk Triangles

...to tie smartly about one's ...ulders; kerchiefs color...fully hand-blocked—$2.25.

(SCARFS—Street Floor)

"The Amelia"

...ges gracefully into the ...ade. Mirror patent, ...rimmed with ooze and ...ther. Also in all caramel ...id—$16.50.

(SHOES—Street Floor)

...ilk Gowns

...ecial Spring Modes

...d this week they have ...ne to us—new silk ...ns, captivating in ...r loveliness, fasci...g in their diversity ...ittle style touches. ...luxury! the com...f the satisfying prac...ility of them! Never ...e we had as delight...an assortment—at as ...st prices!

...Crepe Gowns

...like $4.95 ...at such ...price! You will be as ...ed as we! Heavy ...crepe, beautifully made, ...ly finished. Creamy ...ot footings, little sash ...and some, simply tai...

...Gowns, New!

...that $5.95 ...ery an ...al distinction. A new ...ed neckline that appar...ns about the throat! ...ft yoke of lace, charm...fashioned!

...ns, Rich Silk

...ture of $7.95 ...ensive ... Gowns filmy with ...finished with rosebud ...ed daisy ribbons. ...for her who turns to ...d fabrics—heavy silks, ...ns, with deep hem... and bits of applique.

(The May Company ...ERIE—Third Floor)

(F)—Misses' Ensemble $39.50

(G)—Women's Ensemble $39.50

Three-Quarter Coat

And skirt in blue novelty weave. Blouse gaily printed on crepe. 3-pc. costume. Misses', $39.50. (F)

Black and White Wool

Fashions the three-quarter coat and pleated skirt. Blouse of white crepe, monogrammed and trimmed in black. Women's—$39.50. (G)

Pastel Blue Knit

Light-weight three-quarter coat with set-in pockets. Matching sweater of wool and rayon weave. Sports Shop—$39.50. (H)

Costume Velvet Coat

In rich black. It tops a smart crepe frock printed on black ground with pleated flounce bottom. Misses'—$39.50. (I)

New Black Kashamel

Kasha-like fabric fashions long coat and gored skirt. White satin blouse with monogram and scarf. Women's—$39.50. (J)

3-pc. Knitted Costume

In lovely cameo pink. Cardigan coat, pleated skirt and lacy weave sweater banded in red, rose, green. Sports Shop—$39.50. (K)

(A)—Misses' Ensemble $39.50

(B)—Women's Ensemble $39.50

(C)—Women's Ensemble $39.50

(D)—Women's Ensemble $39.50

(E)—Sports Shop Ensemble $39.50

Beige Tasha

New coat fabric—stitched, tucked, bow'd. Print frock with two finely-pleated ruffles. Misses'—$39.50. (A)

Georgette

In rose-beige fashions the coat; over red and white printed crepe frock with front frills. Women's — $39.50. (B)

Navy

Flat crepe coat; pleated skirt. Blouse in lighter blue banded in navy. Women's—$39.50. (C)

Crepe Roma

Formal afternoon ensembles in rose beige; coat, sleeveless frock and long scarf fringed. Women's $39.50. (D)

(H, left)—Sports Shop Ensemble $39.50

(I)—Misses' Ensemble $39.50

(J)—Women's Ensemble $39.50

(K, below)—Sports Shop Ensemble $39.50

Tweed Knit

Almond green sweater, forest green sleeveless cardigan and tucked skirt, knitted to resemble tweed. Sports Shop—$39.50. (E)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Smart little hats of crocheted visca with small parasol to match are seen at southern resorts and are being shown here for resort wear.

Diamonds! The showing of exquisite diamonds at Roesel & Co. is a real delight—you're perfectly welcome to feast your eyes upon them—no obligations whatever! But should you desire a lovely ring or pin—this shop offers them at practically wholesale prices—you'll be astonished! You'll find it on second floor of Brack-Shops, 537 West Seventh. Jewelry skillfully remodeled.

Now that the tailored suit and ensemble have come into vogue with spring time, more and more of the fastidious women take their clothes problems to Benioff, who is surely a master artist, in designing and finishing stunning togs. The lovely imported materials displayed by him will make your shopping easy! 634 S. Western avenue.

Linen shoes with designs painted in colors are the newest things in footwear.

Artificial silk, or Rayon, has only half the strength of pure silk. Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., use only pure silk in the manufacture of their wonderful product. Purity and newness of raw materials cause them to outwear other brands. Courteous and painstaking sales service make shopping at the mill a pleasure. Buy direct and save. 332 South Hill street.

One of the things everyone wants to do when seeing Los Angeles, is to lunch with the movie stars at Mme. Helene's. So you should arrange to arrive early to see them as they come in—you will recognize many of your favorites—featured stars and a great number of character actors—all coming to enjoy Madame's far-famed viands and also their special dishes which she has prepared to please them. You, too, can order these specials—and you'll like them quite as well as the movie folk do. This is the only place in America where the boulevard retreats of Paris are so exactly duplicated—you'll love showing it to your guests. Madame Helene is again serving—by special request—her famous $1.25 dinners every evening and Sundays from 12 to 8 o'clock. On the roof over the Assistance League, at 5604 De Longpre, one block south of Sunset and one block west of Western opposite the Fox studios. Tables fill rapidly, so telephone HEmpstead 8588 for reservations.

Patterned jersey frocks are worn with coats of basket weave woolen in colors to harmonize.

Edith has just returned from Paris and will again be found at Frederickson's, where she will continue to please patrons with her expert work in hair bleaching and dyeing. During three months' stay she visited many Parisian shops and gained a world of new and interesting ideas about the hair-cutting and dressing favored by Parisiennes. Frederickson's, 723 S. Grand. VA. 5334.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop always satisfies discriminating patrons with the latest modes in permanents—the "sculptured" or fluffy effects to suit individual style. They use Eugene, Fredericks, Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame and Nestle. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1703.

Bisque is a favored color for the new blouse, which is plain in front, with considerable bloused effect at the sides.

Frocks made for $5—smart spring models—this week only by McClellan & Hull, gown builders, 1008 Brack-Shops. Hosiery mended. VA. 7855.

A sale of kiddies' frocks—lovely challis, satines and ginghams for party and play time—greatly reduced. They are beautifully made! Children's Shop, 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Rugs relined and beads restrung skillfully by Milton, 1008 Brack-Shops. Jewelry designed and old pieces made over into modern styles.

Three-quarter length coats are used to complete the ensemble idea, and are worn with frocks or silk blouses and skirts of the same material as the coat.

That $1.50 Sunday dinner at St. Ann's Inn draws great crowds of enthusiastic folks—folks who not only crave good food well served—but who dearly love the charming old English Inn and crackling log fire with its interesting lobby, large dining-room and the general air of old-fashioned hospitality that appeals especially to folks far away from home! It is just a pleasant drive to Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth—and many people go down just for dinner—but a goodly number spend the week-end and others stay for weeks. The beaches are close by—and golf links are near.

Three dollars will pay for cleaning, relining, reblocking and retrimming your old straw or felt hat with ribbon at Daisy Pearl's. Reshaping done on the head. This week only, 1008 Brack-Shops.

Artistic finger waves and lasting marcels are given for $1 at the Marion Dale Beauty Shop where Miss Dale herself gives those smart Eugene Permanent Waves for $10. She has recently returned from New York with new and interesting ideas. 323 West Sixth. Open evenings. MI. 3922.

The Harper Method, 710 Fine Arts Bldg., is specializing in permanent waves at $10 and $15. They also give finger waves, marcels and Harper antiseptic hot oil treatments. VA. 6353.

Sweaters have round necks or V necks, higher waistlines and trimmed hip bands with often quite a bloused effect.

Are you difficult to fit? Don't let it trouble you—just run in to see Mme. Lorraine—she fairly dotes on problems like yours and can create the most stunning frocks and dignified gowns which will bring out your very best points! Her work is exquisitely done and has wonderful style. 704 Brack-Shops.

Hundreds of novelties imported direct from Europe were offered at practically wholesale prices and samples at even less—by Sydney Bannister at his unique shop, 3611 W. Seventh. Bridge and party favors featured.

A new tennis sweater is entirely innocent of sleeves and has horizontal stripes by way of decoration.

Mme. Doraldina will give one of her interesting talks on "The Skin Perfect," while operators demonstrate her magical "Allura" toiletries for the enlightenment of those interested in proper make-up for day and evening, at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops, Tuesday, January 31, from 2 o'clock until 4. You are all invited to attend—no charge. VA. 1978.

Cretonne flowers appliqued, hand painted designs, new coarse straws—all the latest ideas in millinery featured by Matilda Olsen, 702 Brack Shops.

Another interesting "Bertie" feature! Dresses made for $6, $8 and $10. Beading done on gowns. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Old straw hats remodeled by experts, 802 Brack-Shops.

Hand-knitted sweaters are returning in favor and many are the new ideas presented this season.

Out "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road" nestles the quaintest bit of old Europe, where one may lunch, dine, have tea or breakfast in a charming flagstone garden even as one does in Paris! Out of Mme. Helene's famous cuisine come dishes so tempting and so satisfying that the visitor is sure to feel repaid a thousand times for making this short journey. Of course, there is roast turkey with cranberry sauce—and you'll find Mme. Helene's special "chicken country style" a real delight—to say nothing of her filet mignon, roast duckling and other delicious dishes served French family style or a la carte. The cheery fireplace may lure you inside on snappy days. Take Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose and one mile east to Mme. Helene's Rose Villa. Phone WAkefield 4546.

"Nine out of ten women would have curly hair if it were properly cut," says Jimmie Murphree, originator of the curly cut. You'll be delighted with his artistic work and also that of his associate, Mr. Brown, formerly of Weaver Jackson's! 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

As for blues, turquoise and marine blue are prime favorites and will no doubt continue in popularity as spring approaches.

A free sketch to insure a becoming bob or hair dress for long hair! You are sure of it at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe because an artist studies your style, designs something just for you and makes a sketch to show you just how you will look! This service is free of charge and the sketch is filed for use at any future time. The actual hair shaping is done by clever men operators at 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1, knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing, also.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

It seems that yellow is extremely good this season and will be seen in various shades, including peach and apricot and other variations as well as real lemon yellow.

Permanent wave specialists at the Alex Wave Shop give the latest permanent in modes to suit special types. Mrs. Alex, formerly of Robinson's, 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7. VA. 6731.

Furs skillfully remodeled at reduced prices, cleaned and relined by Evelyn Myers, artist, formerly with Colburn's. Unusually good-looking are the cloth coats with fur collars and cuffs which are designed and made in youthful slenderizing styles at this smart shop. If you have a specially nice coat and wish it made up to the minute, take it to this shop—wonders can be done with it. Special prices on furs this week at 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

Why lose your beads? You can have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Caroline is now making spring frocks for $10. Caroline's, Real Dressmakers, 701 Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. MI. 0480. Established five years.

"Corset-Less" Corset, corselettes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 811 W. 7th, and 2410 W. 7th. TU. 3658.

Don't forget, this is really the last two days of that anual January clearance at the Anna Shop, which has been attracting so many of the smart women who wear sizes from 38 to 50. And it's no wonder that this sale has proved such an attraction—does not every woman interested in larger sizes realize that it is due to Madame Anna's tireless efforts in her behalf that she can always find the most stunning frocks, gowns and dresses here? Indeed, this shop is famous for trim, slenderizing models which delight the woman who wears the larger sizes. Remember, Monday and Tuesday only, everything at one-half price. The Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Frocks and ensembles created by Greene are beautifully made and designed to suit your particular type, featuring the new spring lines and touches! You can select your materials from his extensive stock or take your own to 701 W. Eighth. Fashionable women have delighted in his work for years.

The new blouses are quite tight about the hips and blouse a bit for a change.

"Fairystone"—a powder, cream and astringent, all in one! No more oily skin, no blemishes! An all-day complexion. A free demonstration of Fairystone beauty helps, showing the various day and evening make-ups, given by experts. Samples sent free to out-of-town folks and mail orders filled. 1003 Brack-Shops. VA. 7855.

That hateful mar, superfluous hair—unsightly warts and moles, permanently removed by Mrs. F. A. Scott, who gives a written guarantee they will never return. She has had twenty-eight years' experience and does this work exclusively, from 300 to 400 hairs are removed in one hour. Best of references from physicians and satisfied clients. 710 Loew's State Bldg.

Felt hats cleaned for $1. Why not have your last season's felt of straw reblocked into a new spring shape and cleverly trimmed at the Clever Hat Company? Prices very reasonable at 640 S. Broadway, Room 606.

Scarf collars are really very smart and can be used as the name suggests—as collar or scarf.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments in early. VE. 5144.

Superfluous hair, moles, red veins skillfully removed with electric needle. Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9843.

Want a rare book? Visit that quiet corner of the Churchill Book Shop—books old, new — browse around! 745½ S. Alvarado, Arcade. DU. 7373.

If you want just the right frame for your picture let Joe Korber work out something clever for you! 624 W. Eighth, one block from Seventh and Grand. Moderate prices.

The collarless Jersey blouse worn with a silk skirt and set off by a brilliant bandanna scarf or one which matches the skirt is one of the newest spring touches.

Beads restrung for 50 cents and safety knots $1—finest beaded bags skillfully repaired at Exclusive Pearl Shop, 718 1-2 S. Grand ave.

Do you need money at once? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Fergusson will buy them at 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

Don't have gray hair. You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered for $1.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor. Brack-Shops. TU. 2883.

Quite gay colors are woven in stripe formation interspersed with golden threads to form the decoration for one of the smartest sweaters of the season.

Johanna permanently waves hair the European way—the Eugene way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months a rewave for $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Slenderizing frocks cleverly created for the larger woman—frocks which accent your best lines. Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Special prices on fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing are offered by Chestnut who does such clever designing at his smart shop, fourth floor, Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh. Foxes in all spring shades greatly reduced. TU. 5616.

Exquisite work in repairing and relining beaded bags is done at Marguerite Woodbury studio—they will surprise you. Beads expertly restrung in latest designs. 601 Brack-Shops.

The new "Realistic" Permanent Wave machine makes the most delightfully natural curls and waves—waves which stay in for a remarkably long time and require no water waving or finger waving. Elis Connors, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Eugene Wave, $10. TU. 6155.

Natural shades such as bisque and biege are very good colors for spring millinery.

Specializing in Films to Grow, Scenarist Says

There will be more specializing in every branch of motion-picture making—more original screen stories written specially to meet the requirements of the silent drama during the ensuing year than any previous season, according to the prediction of Lenore J. Coffee, authoress and scenarist under contract at the Cecil B. De Mille studios.

Miss Coffee holds to this belief in spite of the fact that many a stage play, novel or magazine story, has been transferred to the screen with marked success.

Unless a vehicle not prepared to meet the peculiar needs of motion pictures is most carefully adapted and directed, it draws a great deal of unmerited criticism, according to Miss Coffee, for the reason that many fans expect to observe the same effects in the picturized version. Though they may approach each other ever so closely, yet the silent drama must always remain a distinct branch of art from the others, she believes.

Stage plays are written in conformance with a formula to produce certain effects back to the footlights; novels and magazine stories draw pictures through the medium of words, but aside from written titles, the illusions produced by the photoplay are through pantomime, Miss Coffee points out, thus giving it distinct needs that must be met.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE WORLD WAR

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

course, without the least thought of heroics. Those who are anxious to visualize just what the war meant to the men who took part in it will read this book with profit.

In his foreword, which he calls "An Explanation," the author says that it is often charged that the boys won't talk about the war. "That," he says, "is not true. But it is true that the boys do not talk about the war. The reason is not because the war is not something to be thought of. The boys would talk if questioners would listen. But the questioners do not. They at once interrupt with 'It's all too dreadful;' or, 'Doesn't it seem like a terrible dream?' or 'How can you think of it,' or, 'I can't imagine such things.' That is as bad as telling a humorist you've heard that one before. It shuts the boys up."

This, then is the author's justification for his book. He, like hundreds of others, has a story to tell. These stories are coming out now and we may confidently expect that within a few years the war literature, discouraged at first by the publishers, who felt the reading public was sick of war, will become monumental in proportions. Historians contemplating writing histories of the war will do well to wait. The real material is in the making.

Work Declared First Essential to Any Success

That work is essential for complete living—for every man, rich or poor, movie star or plumber's apprentice, is the opinion of Richard Arlen, young screen actor, who plays the male lead opposite Shirley Mason in Columbia Pictures' romance, "Sally in Our Alley," which begins Wednesday at the Tower Theater.

"Work is a vitally important factor in our existence," young Arlen declares, "because in addition to providing us with the material means for living, it takes our minds off of unessentials, and gives us an incentive in life.

"If a man is so rich that he does not need to work, in the strict sense of the word, he can perform his task by devoting his time to the betterment of humanity, by collecting books and paintings, to be enjoyed by poorer people, fostering great libaries or sponsoring musical and charitable institutions. There is real work—and a real incentive.

In addition to the film feature two Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone News are shown.

Plush Settee Covering May Make Jacket

The old plush settee in the attic can be taken down, robbed of its velvety upholstering and worn on milady's jacket this spring, according to Max Reo, fashion dictator at First National studios.

Plush is the very smartest thing in boutonnieres, especially to be worn with collarless-neck dresses that are very clever.

Large bunches of small flowers in pastel tones of linen are also advocated by the costume creator, and natural effects in spring blossoms will be considered good.

Combinations of pastel colors and of different flowers are being worn by Billie Dove, First National star, who is always "first with the latest" in novelty effects for ensembles.

A new note in flowers will be glided kid ones to be worn with sports clothes.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

more than the conflict between progressiveness and the inertia of the Orient. While enforcing the former as overseer of a vast estate, the author experienced many thrilling and colorful adventures. It is not every major of the British Army who finds himself Lord Chief Justice and Collector of Taxes as well as Commander-in-Chief of a quasi-principality half the size of Rhode Island. This was no Poch-Bah's job, especially when the Anglo-Persian agreement became void and the British forces were replaced by a horde of Bolsheviks.

How he saved his wife and himself from his enemies suggests a chapter from the Indian Mutiny. The book, furthermore, pictures from the inside life under Reza Khan, now Shah, but only a cavalry officer when first known to the writer, who treats intimately of his rise to the Peacock Throne.

"Zane Grey is the favorite author of most of the men and a surprising number of women in hospitals," says the librarian of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital in an interview on the reading taste of convalescents in Hospital News.

Of the author of "The Vanishing American," "Under the Tonto Rim," and the just published "Forlorn River," she continues: "In hospitals he is read even by his highbrow enemies. This popular writer of westerns may have no place in the life of a so-called intellectual, but he occasionally gains room on the bedside table of the same individual in a hospital. It would take numbers of copies of every novel by Zane Grey to satisfy the demand here."

"Old and new poets," to use Mrs. Waldo Richards's words, appear in her fifth anthology of verse, "Love's High Way," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Christina Rosetti, W. E. Henley, Henry Van Dyke, Fiona MacLeod, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Robert Browning appear in company with such moderns as James Joyce, Conrad Aiken, Nathalia Crane, F. S. Flint, Aldous Huxley, Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Ezra Pound, Elinor Wylie and Humbert Wolfe.

A glimpse of Jacob Epstein—the sculptor and the man—whose work is now being displayed at the Perargil Galleries, New York City, in his first American exhibition—is given in a recently published book "The Modern Movement in Art" by R. H. Wilenski (Stokes.) Mr. Wilenski describes Jacob Epstein as "one of the greatest romantic sculptors of all time," and reproduces two of his bust portraits. The volume—"The Modern Movement in Art"—is concerned with recent developments in painting and sculpture.

"Arthur Guiterman," says Nat Ferber in The New York American, "is one of the very few writers of verse who has not been stampeded by the modern trend—by this time quite rusty—of writing without form or point. He is dominated by no complex or mysterious urge. For more than twenty years he has been rhyming for us, most often telling a whimsical, humorous little tale, delightful to young and old alike. "Wildwood Fables," (Dutton) his recent collection, is a delightful addition to his growing list."

MAN AND THE DANGEROUS AGE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

express herself only in gasps and half-articulate phrases.

The Schuyler family's struggles to make a living and pay the interest that seemed to be always coming due on their mortgages are made sufficiently clear, especially those of the "old gentleman" and of his daughter Rebekkah, both farmers.

Rebekkah, who runs her farm so wisely and well, while her husband, possessed of the artistic temperament, paints a little or reads a little or philosophizes a little, is a splendidly vivid type. She is a big, fine, capable, motherly woman. Her deep and abiding interest is in her young brother David, over a quarter of a century her junior.

As for David, who is the president of the title, his story is left mostly to the future, for the tale is one that projects itself into the years to come in a rather annoying way. It is at some distant date that David is to be President.

To me the book is rather dull, with patches of interest to keep one going.

MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts held an interesting affair at the home of Mrs. Ollie J. Sellard, 638 North Mariposa avenue last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elisabeth Ann Bradford and Mrs. Lettie S. Clark were the singers. Mrs. Lola Meng Doyle and Mrs. Alfred Pesbody accompanists. Mrs. John O. Miller played selections from Grieg and Mrs. Susanne Joyce Spear introduced a novel musical contest. Mrs. Albert Beckwenell, president, presided.

VIEWS ON LIFE AND CONDUCT

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

table articles and, since this compilation was made with the avowed object of showing all of us "how we felt when the present century was just a little younger," it may have been fitting to allow the inane and puerile, as well as the brilliant and inspiring contributors, to retell their story. Essays are not always to be judged by the company they keep, for some of the wisest and kindest, as well as the most exasperatingly piffling utterances in recent periodical literature, are embalmed for posterity in this book.

Conrad Nagel at Mt. Lowe

Conrad Nagel is locationing with "The Michigan Kid" company on Mt. Lowe.

The story, which has an Alaskan locale, will be filmed for the most part outside of Hollywood, though the distances traveled will not be far, the greatest being to Sacramento, where the troupe, under the direction of Irwin Willat will journey next week.

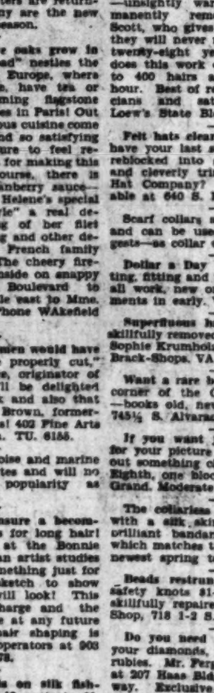
Conrad plays an Alaskan gambler in this Rex Beach story.

LECTURES ANNOUNCED

Mme. Engelbert Van Beverwoorde, world traveler and authority on oriental culture, will deliver a series of lectures on the life and culture of India, Java and Holland at the Ambassador Hotel Theater beginning Tuesday, February 7, at 11 a.m.

The MAY Company
TUCKER-8211 BDWY. EIGHTH & HILL

GRADUATION SUITS



Blue Cheviots
Blue Serges

Tailored Specially for Boys Finishing Grammar and High Schools!

Another timely surprise! The May Company has a way all its own in having the suits boys want, at way less than they expect to pay. Each suit of high quality wool—with strict attention given to line, and finish and fit! Single or double-breasted styles. Sizes for boys 10 to 18 years. Every suit portrays youth and dignity — befitting the graduation.

$15
others $20 to $35
(Boys' Store—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY
BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL

Last Week! January Clearaway

ORIENTAL RUGS

Actual Savings of
¼ - ⅓ - ½

Still time to share in this notable selling of fine Oriental Rugs. But do not delay. Such opportunities come seldom. Quantities are limited in every instance. Although we have space to list only a few of the outstanding specials, sizes may be found from the small throw to extra large room carpet. Every rug unreservedly guaranteed! Every rug a bona-fide saving!

25 Chinese Scatter Rugs
Size 2x2 Feet—Usually $20!
Beautiful, thick piled Chinese rugs! So much in demand for scatter rugs or table throws. Rich, glowing colors with characteristic designs. To go at almost half price! $10.95

6 Persian Shiraz Rugs
Average 4x6 Feet—Usually $110!
These rugs are distinguished by heavy, short nap and fascinating medallion designs. An opportunity of an extraordinary nature to secure them for so little! Be prompt! $59

4 Persian Iran Throw Rugs
Average 3x5 Feet—Usually $75!
A type of Persian rug noted for its durability and long service. Beautiful all over and medallion designs. Fortunate are those who secure them—at $34! $29

1—$300 Chinese carpet, taupe, 9x12 at ... $195
1—$350 Chinese carpet, 8x10 feet at ... $225
1—$375 Super Chinese, 9.1x7.3 to go ... $245
1—$475 Chinese carpet, 9x12 feet at ... $295
1—$475 Chinese carpet, 9x12 feet at ... $295
1—$500 Super Chinese, 24.3x3 feet at ... $295
3—$650 fine Melaz carpets, 9x12 feet ... $395
1—$550 finest Mandarin rug, 8.2x10.1 ... $350
1—$625 Super Chinese, 10x14, reduced ... $395
1—$800 Super Chinese, 14x8, reduced ... $495
1—$695 finest Mandarin rug, 12x9.3 ... $450
1—$1000 finest Super Chinese, 9x18 ... $695
1—$1550 fine Melaz carpet, 12x18 at ... $995
1—$1650 finest Mandarin rug, 12x18 ... $1050
1—$750 fine Super Chinese, 14x6 ft. ... $495

Easy Terms Extended

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth floor)

Greek Tragedy to Be Given by Drama Section

Perhaps the most interesting and unusual production thus far staged by the drama workshop of Ebell during the four years of its existence will be the Greek tragedy "Medea" written by Euripides and first acted more than twenty-three centuries ago. It is being given as the January program of the drama department under the direction of Mrs. James Van Arsdale.

Because of the size of the production, the time has been changed from the regular department meeting hour and will be given in the theater of the Ebell Clubhouse at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The cast for the play includes, Mmes. Lucilee Bander Weddendorff, R. E. Filcher, William I. Bryan, C. S. Gibson, Gertrude Baty, Charles Readman, Miss Janet Morris, and Darwin Bridwell and Earle Marsh. The chorus, which is a distinctive feature of Greek drama, is being led by Mrs. Neal Woor's and its ensemble includes Mmes. Ransom Ayres, Junius Bowden, Irwin Camp, Louis Cleveland, Thomas Coles, Deha Cox, Benjamin Cualiff, George Eastman, Edwin Embury, Louis Foley, Charles Haas, D. F. Harrison, Ralph Hoein, Wright Jewett, Vincent Kerana, J. LeRoy, James Marcus, Howard Miner, Thomas Patterson, Pearl Peak, Thorwald Probst, Ruth Reeve, Tom Robertson, Rey Schauer, Charles Stanton, James Stumston, Edwin Voight, Charles Wilson, Jesse Wilson and Misses Pauline Curran, Ruth Morrison and Mazie Van Dergrift.

Costumes have been designed by Mrs. Gertrude Baty and Mrs. Edwin Embury and the sets by Mrs. Tom F. Robertson and Miss Pauline Curran.

SPRING! - THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th & Hill Streets — Telephone TUcker 8211

Wool Blankets

Reg. $10—All Wool—Block Plaids

72x80-in. double blankets in pretty block plaids with sateen (cotton) binding to match. In orchid, gold, tan, gray, rose and blue. An After-Inventory saving housewives will appreciate. $8.50

Wool-Filled Comforts — Usually $8.95. Covered with French sateen (cotton) in floral patterns. Colors. Cot size, 72x84-inch. $7.95

Part Wool Blankets — 72x84-in. double blankets in block plaids — rose, blue, tan, gray, orchid and gold. Sateen (cotton) binding. $5.50

$2.25 Bed Pads — 54x74-in. quilted pads, suitable for bed or table. $1.75

Pequot Pillowcases — The 42x36-in. size of this famous brand—35c. 45x36-in. size .....39c. Hemstitched, 42x36-in. 55c. 45x36-in. 60c.

$3.75 Quilted Table & Bed Pads, 54x76-in. $2.25

$1.95 Pequot Sheets, 81x99-in. — Also "Golden Span," and "Fruit of the Loom" sheets—1200 in all. $1.95 is the regular price of all these well known brands in this size—81x99-in. $1.49. No phone orders, please, and none sent C. O. D.

$2.50 "Kittery" & "Lady Pepperell" Sheets, 54x99-in. ..$1.25

Pillowcases, "Surety" Sheets, extra quality $1.50

(The May Company—DOMESTICS—Second Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks

Full Size . . . Round Edges . . . Steel Bound

Anticipate vacation luggage needs when you can buy at such a moderate price! Sturdily made of three ply veneer and fibre, completely equipped with hangers, shoe and hat boxes, and laundry bag. Black with gray steel bands. $29.95

$30 O'ernite Cases — Smooth basswood, covered with Dupont Fabrikoid. Bound edged. Fancy rayon lining. 14 to 22-in. sizes. $5.95

$19 Likly Bags — 18-inch traveling bags, of soft, pliable, brown Cowhide. Leather lined. Solid brass hardware, double handle. $14.95

$19 Gladstones — Black, grain Cowhide bags. Steel frames, heavy doll linings. Shirt fold and rubber lined pockets. $14.95

$3.50 Hat Boxes — 9-inch deep, round hat boxes of black enameled duck. Fancy cretonne linings with pockets. 18-inch size. $2.85

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Silkenese Lingerie

By "Vanity Fair"—Silk with "Bemberg"

Pure silk re-inforced by "Bemberg" . . . a synthetic fibre. Tailored into garments by Vanity Fair.

Bandeaux .....$1 — Vests $2
Bloomers, Step-ins....$3 — Chemise, Drawers....$3
Brassiere Chemise Combinations.....$6

(SILKENESE GARMENTS—First Floor)

Foundations

Girdle and Brassiere . . . All in One!

The slender woman and the larger one are finding alike, that the perfectly fitted Foundation is necessary for smart grooming. We take extra care with those we present . . . having specified their designing to suit the tall figure, the short, the straight figure or the more fully developed. Let us help you to select the RIGHT garment, and fit it expertly to your figure. $15

Step-ins and Girdles — Comfort and correctness! Pink broche and fine, hand loomed elastic . . . designed after more expensive step-ins. $8.50

(CORRECT CORSETRY—Third Floor)

L'AIGLON SILK PRINTS

NEW! For Spring! On Heavy Flat Crepe! At the Same Price—Georgette, Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Prints

Prints for every hour of the day. Small conventional designs on dark grounds—for daytime and town wear. Medium-sized floral or geometric prints for afternoon. Striking designs for evening. $2.95

Colorful! Very!—Some patterns boast of six or eight shades! The smartest note on Fashion's scale for Spring! Trellis, daisy and foliage designs. "Different" and very beautiful.

Silk prints reflecting the influence of the Modern Art movement in every detail of color and arrangement. Carefully selected by our silk stylist for California women. 40-in.

2500 yds. Black Satin Crepe

Black! Ever Sponsored by Fashion! Usually $2.75!

When Paris says, "Satin crepe for Spring afternoons!" The May Company responds with 2500 yds., all of black, the "color" that's "always good." Closely woven, with crepy back. Usually $2.75! $1.65

Enough weight to drape and hang well. It's surely time to buy a Spring dress length—when this 40-in. satin crepe is selling at a saving of $1.10! Intermediate weight. A special purchase—for YOU!

$4 Satin Crepes — All-silk—all black. Monday is the time to anticipate Spring wardrobes—and to get them for less! 40-in. $2.95

$5 Satin Crepes — Satin crepes heavy enough for coats—supple enough for dresses. Deep, midnight black. 1000 yards. 40-in. $3.95

54 IN. SPRING WOOLENS

Reg. $3.95 & $4.95—Dress and Coating Weights

Woolens claim an unusually large share of Fashion's approval for spring! We present a representative showing in coat and dress weights—1500 yds.—many fabrics and colors, at definite savings of $1 to $2 a yard! Homespuns—embroidered flannels—tweeds, basket weaves, plaids—the choice is wide! $2.95

54-in Tweeds — 54-in. Novelty Plaids — 54-in. Basket Weaves
54-in. Homespuns — 54-in. Cheviot Plaids — 54-in. Emb. Flannels

54-in. Woolens — *1000 Yds.—Reg. $2.95* — Dress and coating woolens grouped at a reduction because the color range is not complete in each. Excellent range of color choice in the entire assortment. Save $1.30 on each yard, Monday! $1.65

Tailor Service — *Pin Fitting Without Charge* — Mr. Rothstein, our expert tailor, will cut and pin fit all coatings at $3.95 or more, purchased in our Silk and Woolen sections. He has pleased thousands of customers in the past seven years.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

1928 PRINTED LAWNS

New!—Initial Showing!—40-in.—Colorfast!

Exquisitely dainty lawns printed in patterns and colors characteristic of famous—and MUCH MORE EXPENSIVE—imported lawn prints!—Lovely cottons an initial showing on Monday! You will revel in the sheer beauty of them! White and tan grounds. 59c

"Hollywood" Prints — Dainty batiste printed in fully 50 of the cleverest spring patterns imaginable. Guaranteed colorfast and to launder satisfactorily. 40-inch. 39c

English Prints — 10,000 yds. of these popular new prints—flower and novelty patterns, also prim checks. Guaranteed colorfast. 36-inch width. 29c

New Percales — A varied selection of new floral and novelty patterns and a complete assortment of plain colors. 36-in. width. Colorfast. 29c

Part Silk Crepes — 54-in. crepes that are colorfast and washable. Just 1500 yds. in an attractive assortment of patterns. 69c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Sport Dresses

Stamped! Crepe Skirt . . . Printed Blouse!

Certainly your friends will never believe you bought dresses like these for $1.69! Crepe skirt with inverted pleats, blouse in small figures, with simple stamping on crepe pockets, collar and cuffs. $1.69

Bridge Sets — All linen! A 36-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. Stamped for French knot and Lazy Daisy stitch. $1

Pillow Cases — A serviceable quality of tubing, scalloped and machine embroidered. Several patterns. 59c each. 59c

Tapestry Pillows — Heavy tapestry pillows — oblong in style—with satin backs and cord edges. $5

Lace Scarfs — Imitation filet scarfs—16x45—with medallion centers, with lace insertion. Most attractive patterns. $1

(The May Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

LEARN TO MAKE HOOK RUGS—no charge! Expert needlewoman explains this art. Yarns, frames, needles and hook rug patterns on sale here. *(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)*

Bath Towels, dz.

3600—Usually 35c Each—Bordered!

Buy them singly in the After-Inventory Sale for 25c. Heavy, dependable, two-thread bath towels with colored borders. Generous size—22x44-in.—pleasantly soft and absorbent. $3

3 Bath Towels — 6000 in the After-Inventory Sale. Usually 50c. Two-thread; white or with colored border. 22x45-in. Singly 35c each. $1

65c Bath Towels — Or $5 dz. Double thread, absorbent towels, white or with colored border. 28x53-in. 6000 at the After-Inventory price. 44c

75c Bath Towels, 25x52-in., 50c; Doz. $5.50
75c "Martex" Bath Towels, 22x45-in., 59c
$2.25 Dz. Cannon Huck Towels, 18x36-in., $1.49
$1.50 Linen Huck Towels, 18x34-in., hemstitched $1

Linen Crash Cloths — *Reg. $1.50—Checked Centers—45x45-in.!* — Right for breakfast nook or luncheon table! Attractive checked centers in cheery colorings that are tub and sun proof. Just 500 reduced for After-Inventory selling. $1

$5.95 Doz. Madeira Napkins, set of 8 .....$1.95
$15 Bangor Linen Luncheon Sets, 7-pc., 70x90-in.....$11.95
$2.50 Bleached Linen Damask, 70-in. $1.95

(The May Company—TOWELS, LINENS—Second Fl.)

Bob Wigs!

Two Days! Usually $35 to $85! Reduced

End-of-the-Month Special! Just for Monday and Tuesday! Smart, French imported bob wigs. Naturally curly hair in a wide choice of shades. ALL ONE-THIRD LESS! 1/3

Transformations! Reduced 1/3 — Regularly $17.50 to $60 . . . Monday Less 1/3! Skillfully side-parted—they cover the entire head. All of better quality hair, waved in smart, becoming fashions.

3-Stem Switches! Reduced 1/3 — Regularly $7.50 to $25 . . . Monday Less 1/3! Three-stem switch sets—in all the wanted shades, including white.

$5 Notox Inecto Hair Dye.....$3.95

(HAIR GOODS—Second Floor)

BABY SHOP OPPORTUNITIES

Girls' $5 Silk Party Frocks

Girlishly styled—of soft, fluttery crepe de chine in pastel colors. And imagine, just $2.95—when you would ordinarily pay $5 for them! Many charmingly ruffled—with careful, neat tailoring. 2 to 6 year sizes. $2.95

"Sunettes" — New — play attire for the tot! Sun suits in gay array of colored stripes. You'll just adore them! 85c

Knit Capes — Usually $3.95 or $4.95. They're of soft wool—in several pretty baby styles. $2.95

60-Pc. Layettes — *Ordinarily at $25.65* — Complete! 3 shirts, binders, gowns, gertrudes, doz. diapers—2 towels, wash cloths, boxes pins—1 kimono, sacque, pr. bootees, hand-made dress and gertrude, rubber sheet, blanket, wrapping blanket. $17.85

$2.95 Bootees — Bootees — Sweater—and cap. All of soft, warm wool for baby's outdoors. $1 less now! $1.95

$2.95 Baskets — For baby's auto travel! Priced very low for Monday! With canopy rods. $1.89

Extra! Babies' $3.95 Cribs — Constructed to stand wear and tear of a nursery. Ivory enameled—the convenient size, 18x36 inches. On wheels with rubber tires. $1 saving is worth attention! $2.95

$10.95 Play Pens for Tots — Pretty blue enameled floor and counting beads—in this ivory enameled pen. And note—$3 less! $7.95

(The May Company—BABY SHOP—Third Floor)

300 WINTER O'COATS—LESS

Boys! Opportunity—3-Day Event!

Worth-while savings—to parents of boys from the 2-year old chap to the 18 year college fellow! Wool coats—this season's styles—reduced to make room for spring coats arriving. Double-breasteds! Convertible collars—plain or plaid flannel lined. Saturday—Monday—Tuesday! Be sure to share in the opportunity. Note the following: 20% Less

$7.50 Coats, reduced, $6
$10.75 Coats, reduced, $8.60
$12.75 Coats, reduced, $10.20
$15 Coats, reduced, $12
$20 Coats, reduced, $16
$17.50 Coats, reduced, $14
$25 Coats, reduced to $20
$30 Coats, reduced to $24

Boys' Graduation Suits — Of wool blue cheviots in plain and herring-bone effects. Carefully tailored for perfect fit! Always dressy looking! Double or single breasted. 10 to 18-year sizes. Others $15 to $35. $20

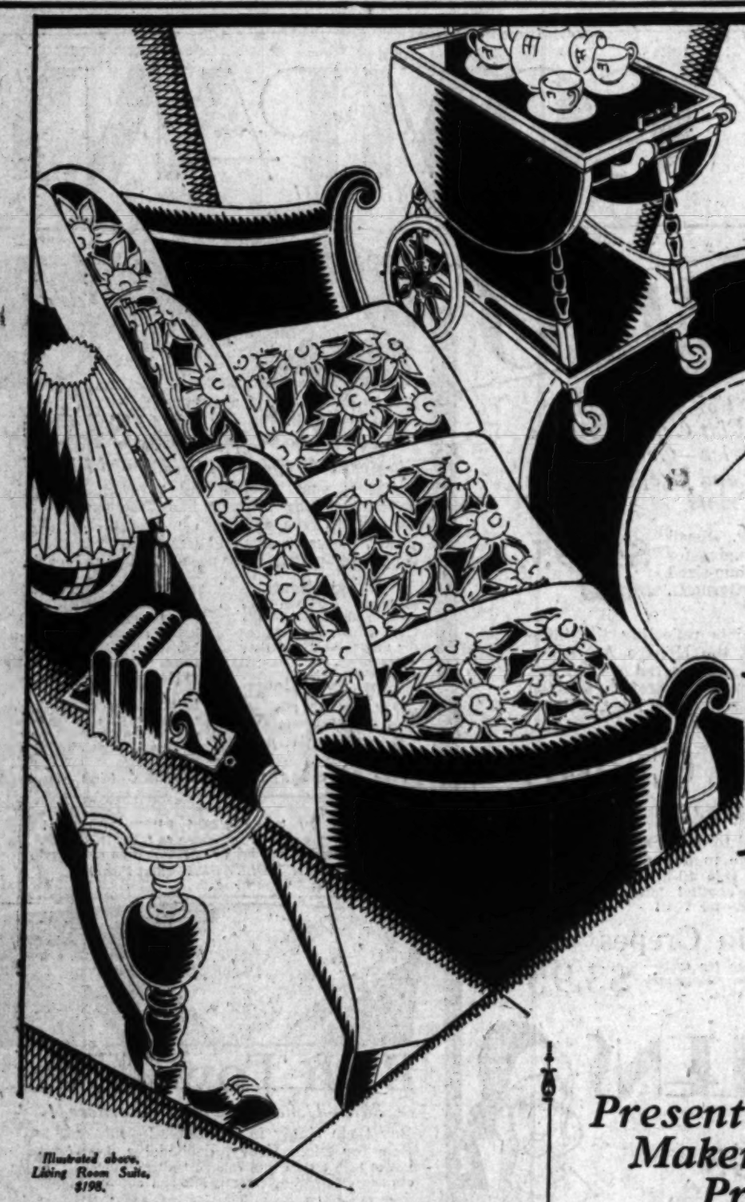
$1.25 "Tom Sawyers" — Color-fast blouses with Varsity collars. Patterns are new—and so are the color combinations. 6 to 12 sizes. 88c

Cotton Union Suits — Winter weight—soft and unbleached. Cut full with closed crotch, short sleeves and knee length. 4 to 16 yr. sizes. 95c

Wool Lumberjacks — Bright, large plaids—favorites for sports and hiking! Heavy. With sports collar, two pockets, ribbed band. 8 to 18 sizes. $4.95

Wool Knickers — To wear with the lumberjacks. Plus 4s — all-wool! Fully lined. Cut full and baggy. Sizes 8 to 18 years. $3.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)



Illustrated above, Living Room Suite, $198.

MONDAY STARTS!

THE MAY COMPANY'S February Furniture Sale!

Presenting $450,000 Worth of Furniture from Such Famous Makers as Karpen, Berkey & Gay, Kroehler and Others—at Prices that Will Set a New Standard of Value-Giving

A sale eagerly awaited by thousands of home-folk throughout the southland.

A sale of practically a HALF-MILLION DOLLAR stock of furniture—at least ½ of it GUARANTEED BRAND NEW furniture—on exhibition and sale Monday.

A sale that includes only furniture of character — of modern good taste—the very pick of the foremost makers in Grand Rapids, Jamestown, Rockford, Chicago and Los Angeles.

A sale that emphatically demonstrates what this nation-wide six-store organization can do for the people of Southern California. An organization that buys not by the carload—but by the ENTIRE TRAINLOAD!

The store that can buy in such magnitude is a power in the market. It is in a position to demand what is best in workmanship and design. And to reject all that is tawdry—ungrade an unreliable.

The store that can buy in such magnitude is in a position to receive price concessions impossible to the average store. Concessions which mean for YOU—

GUARANTEED SAVINGS 10 to 50%

Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker—this is your call to action!

Come—the first day—come and see this vast Fifth Floor of sound and beautiful furniture. We promise you a delightful experience—for you will discover both furniture and facts that will open our eyes to new standards of value-giving such as Los Angeles has seldom seen. And the more you know of good furniture and its true worth, all the more will you appreciate what The May Company's buying power will mean to you, right now!

For the Dining Room

Actual Savings of 10% to 50%

CONSPICUOUS Opportunity — to buy really fine dining room furniture at "provable savings."

Spanish, Italian, French, English reproductions and Modern Art designs! One particularly beautiful suite is of early American trend, designed by T. S. Handley, famous American designer.

Suites charming and worthy of any California home! Seven piece groups start from $69.75 to elaborate 10 piece groups at $871.75.

For the Bed Room

Actual Savings of 10% to 50%

EVERY GROUP in the Furniture Sale represents savings you will find hard to duplicate!

Smartly patterned combination walnut suites, rich mahogany groups, colorful enamels, charming period suites. Walk through the aisles. You'll be impressed at the variety.

Sale prices range as low as good furniture can be sold—$39.75 for 3 pieces to $795 for 8 pieces.

For the Living Room

Actual Savings of 10% to 50%

STRIKING new designs—beauty of craftsmanship—astonishingly low Sale prices! All prove beyond a shadow of doubt the worth of the February Sale!

Inspiring! Come, if only to see what is new and correct. Introducing the latest patterns from such famous makers as Karpen; Grand Rapids Upholstering Co. operated by Berkey & Gay; Kroehler and others.

Sale prices start at $78.50 for 2 pc. Kroehler suites to a magnificent Georgian suite at $498.

Furniture for Other Rooms

All at Savings from 10% to 50%

Breakfast room groups in stained oak, maple, walnut, mahogany and fiber, $19.75 to $198.

Comprehensive assemblage of occasional furniture—chairs, sewing cabinets, tables of every description, tea wagons, secretaries, etc.

Special purchase metal beds, mattresses and springs.

Judge the Sale's Entire Scope by These Twelve Specials

1500 Windsor Chairs, hardwood in brown mahogany finish to go at ... **$2.98**

Five-pc. Breakfast Sets, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, mahogany finish .. **$19.75**

Two-pc. Kroehler Spanish Living Suites, multi-colored Jacquard velour **$98**

Mohair Living Suites, choice of three patterns, two pieces for **$198**

$12.75 Metal Beds, brown enamel, decorated panels, just 50 to go **$6.98**

200 Full Coil Spring Metal Day Beds, opens to full-size bed, cretonne covered pad with flounce **$24.75**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Buy *Now*
Pay Out of Income.

This is a service gladly extended to you by The May Company. Make a reasonable deposit, and pay the balance in convenient monthly sums. You possess and enjoy your furniture immediately, without drawing heavily upon your savings. Ask for full details of this modern, business-like method of buying furniture.

$425 Dining Suites, genuine walnut, Elizabethan design, 7 pieces, Monday ...

Carload Occasional Tables to sell at greatly lowered prices—$7.95 to ...

46 Bedroom Suites, walnut and gumwood; 2-piece .....

50 Dining Suites, walnut & gumwood; 7 pieces .....

$13.50 Boudoir Chairs, spring seat, cretonne covered, valance to match ...

$25 Gateleg Tables, choice of gumwood, or walnut & gumwood .....

(The May Company—FURNITURE—

Telephone TUcker 8211

The MAY COMPANY

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Heavy Washable Crepe de Chine, $1.55 Yard

What woman does not appreciate crepe de Chine—a fabric that meets many costume needs! When it is washable it becomes additionally desirable. Monday at Bullock's—a good quality of crepe de Chine, one that has been much higher priced, to sell at $1.55 a yard. It comes in 50 colorings—pastel and street shades.

Heavy Tub Crepes $1.15

—These Tub crepes follow the fashion trend for washable fabrics for spring. Smart little checked patterns that will serve as well for children's frocks as grown-ups. Remarkably low priced, $1.15.

Chinchilla Satin, $1.95 Yd.

A silk and wool fabric that has been very much higher priced. A silk fabric that stands hard wear and yet is exceedingly smart. Street, sports shades. 37 inches wide.

Silks, Bullock's Second Floor

Fostoria Glass Bridge Sets in Colors, $1.00

More than just sugar and creamers—sets of sugar and creamer that have a decorative value and are a convenience to the hostess.

Sugar and creamer on tray in delicate amber or green. Fine Fostoria glass. An exceptional value at $1.00.

Art Glassware and Pottery, Bullock's Second Floor

Hand Woven Afghans For the Baby, Special, $3.95

A price considerably less than usual for hand woven wool afghans of this type! White with pink or blue. $3.95.

Hand finished wool Sacques for baby in white trimmed with pink or blue, also exceptional at $1.95 each!

Babies look cunning in slipover sweaters of this type in pink, blue or tan. New values at $2.95.

Baby Bonnets and Toques of rayon and wool in white, pink and blue, at $1.25 to $1.95.

Wool Hose for babies, sizes 4 to 6, 50c pair, 3 pairs, $1.25.

Welfare Bureau for Mothers

and Expectant Mothers—a Bullock maintained library and Government literature on pre-natal care and care of child to six years. A service entirely without charge.

Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Tu-tu-Six Shop Wash Suits For Little Boys, $2.95 Ea.

Little boys' smart suits, skillfully tailored of fine Broadcloth, Devonshire and Natural color Linen. Button-on styles. Blouses of white and shorts in contrasting color or all in one color. Belts included. New necklines. Blue, tan, green, peach. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Special values at $2.95.

Tu-tu-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Two Hundred Double Damask Linen Tablecloths---Special

Two hundred finer quality Irish linen double damask Tablecloths, in 2x2 yard up to the 2x4 yard sizes . . . at extremely low prices, Monday. The occasion is the climaxing of Bullock's Annual January Event of Linens. A great clearing away of these finer linens, many of them at mere fractions of their regular prices, will take place. It is an opportunity that should be seized by women with a taste for exquisite table appointment; for Spring brides buying linens. *Large range of sizes . . . many beautiful patterns.*

200 Dozen Irish Linen Napkins 22x22 Inch Sizes . . $3.95 Doz.

A most remarkable value in dinner size Napkins . . . Monday! 200 dozen only.

Irish Linen Breakfast Sets Cloth, Six Napkins . . $2.95

54 inch Breakfast cloths with colored borders, six napkins to match . . . The set, $2.95.

Monday—Tuesday . . . Bullock's will take orders for Asbestos Table Padding. Made to fit your table. Prices much below usual.

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Come to Bullock's for Your Valentines----Here Now

Amusing types—elaborate types—every type of Valentine at Bullock's! The place to buy Valentines. Boxed Valentines, 25c to $1.50. Children like to make them—Valentine Material Boxes range in price—25c, 35c and 50c—material for 12 Valentines in 35c box.

Bullock's Engraving at Your Service!

Stationery and Engraving, Bullock's Street Floor

Such Smart Silk Umbrellas Rain-Shine Types, $5.95

Umbrellas that more than perform their original purpose. Stunning Umbrellas whose individual handles, trimmings and materials set them apart as different. Exceptional at $5.95.

Also unusual in Umbrellas at this price — 16-rib brass frames, very heavy quality of silk — some striped, some checked, some plain.

Umbrellas, Bullock's Street Floor

Corsettes! Poirette Spring 1928 Compacts, $14.95

500 Woven Rayon Slips For *Collegiennes, $2.45

Choice of eight colors in these well tailored Costume slips of woven rayon, especially designed for the *Collegienne . . . proportioned especially for her. Colors are flesh, peach, nile, orchid, tan, brown, black and white. Bodice top styles. *Collegienne sizes 13, 15 and 17. Special, $2.45.

*Collegienne Slips, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Another Shipment of Quilted Robes, *Collegienne, $7.95

Fashioned of Satin and crepe de Chine are these exceptionally attractive Quilted Robes for the *collegienne.

The model sketched, tailored effect, has tuxedo collar and girdle tie. Another style is lace trimmed. Coral, Turquoise, Rose, Peach and Copen. *Collegienne types in sizes 13, 15 and 17.

A value that repeats an event of great importance a week or so ago—the same quality robes at the same price—a special price of $7.95.

*Collegienne Robe Section, Bullock's, Fifth Floor

Smart-Shoes-at-$12.50 a-Bullock-Specialization

Variety—smartness—quality! All of which you reasonably expect—all of which you will find in Bullock's Shoes at $12.50!

Variety in shoe design, it is said, is the keynote of the season. Very often achieved through a restrained treatment of trimming. Variety in type is to be noted, too—almost as many types of shoes as there are types of feet. In shoes one no more follows the fashion slavishly. Note the models sketched, they are illustrative of this point. At top—a smart patent tie—left an unusual strap in patent with grey kid, all grey kid or beige kid—right, beige kid with reptilian trimming in a modern manner.

Do you know Bullock's Lannark Shoe? The shoe that so successfully combines smartness with comfort—a walking shoe primarily. A molded sole that fits the bottom of the foot perfectly, assures the utmost in comfortableness.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's—Fourth Floor

Through Bullock's foresight a week or two ago 200 advance Spring 1928 Poirette Compacts were secured and sold at special prices. The new model received immediate approval . . . all were sold quickly . . . An achievement that Bullock's hastened to repeat at the earliest possible moment . . . Monday, tomorrow!

180 garments comprise the second shipment . . . Poirette's Spring 1928 model molds the figure charmingly . . . it defines the bust delicately and gives a nipped in effect at the waistline . . . controls the diaphragm and gives a smoth line down the back.

The very garment that the woman of taste, the woman who prefers Poirette Compacts, desires! Entirely of rich swami cloth in flesh color. Sizes 28 to 38. Special $14.95.

120 Poirette Compacts of brocade and swami cloth, specially priced at $12.95.

Section of Smart Corsetry, Bullock's, Fourth Floor

Slipon Kid Gloves Take Low Price Monday, $2.85

Smartest of tailored Glove styles developed in soft, pliable kidskin at a special, low pricing Monday at Bullock's. Backs are embroidered to contrast in color.

The shades are those most desired—mode, beaver, beige and also black and white. This value is one you should not overlook at $2.85 a pair.

Women's Gloves, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays!

"Last Monday"—End of Month" in Bullock's Basement Store

"Last Monday"—"End of Month" Values

Charming Spring Hats

at $2.85

—specially purchased and priced for this Friend-winning End of the Month Monday should establish a new precedent in value giving so unusual the character of the workmanship and the quality of the material as well as in style value, as exemplified in these New Spring Hats at $2.85. Bullock's Basement Store

New Spring Styles for This "End of Month" Friend-winning Monday

Women's Spring Dresses $10

—New dresses—the new Spring styles fashioned of Flat Crepe, Georgette, and Crepe Satin — in 14 to 46 sizes—

Illustrated are just two of the models and there are scores of others in the straight line, tailored, two-piece and two-piece effects in the new Spring colors, navy and black—Friend-winning Values that should make for busy selling—Monday—at $10. Also broken lines of higher priced

Dresses at $7.50

—made of Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Georgette and Wool materials in 14 to 44 sizes—but not all sizes in all materials—Higher-priced lines—reduced for a quick stock adjustment—Monday—$7.50. Bullock's Basement Store

"Last Monday" "End of Month" Values

Women's Corduroy Robes $2.95

Lined and Unlined

—taken from higher priced lines—these robes are values that should make for busy selling at this low price—Monday—$2.95—

Long and Kimono sleeve robes, lined and unlined—many different styles—36 to 44 sizes but not in all styles—Monday—at $2.95. Bullock's Basement Store

Broken Lines Underpriced

Children's Rompers 55c

—made of prints and broadcloths—and some are hand embroidered—One, two and three year sizes—Broken lines—reduced to 55c. Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Values

Rayon Satin Slips $1.95

—made of the "Sure Glo" rayon—bodice-top style with extra fullness at hips — 34 to 44 sizes in black, white, tan, pink or peach—very special values at $1.95. Bullock's Basement Store

Just 161 Priced 'Way Low—Monday

Trench Coats at $5.00

—for Rain or Shine—these coats are the famous "Duro Gloss" finish leatherette—the style illustrated in red—a few green and a few in blue—14 to 40 sizes in the offering but just 161 all told Monday—at $5—

Bullock's Basement Store

Higher Priced Lines—Reduced

Women's Sweaters, $1.65

—Pullover and coat style sweaters in many different effects—higher priced lines reduced for this "End of Month," Monday—to $1.65. Bullock's Basement Store

Broken Lines Underpriced

Corsets at $1

—front clasp, back lace corsets—Higher priced lines—reduced to $1—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store

Just 300 at this Low Price

Clasparounds $1

—made of rayon figured pink material, front-fastening style—26 to 32 sizes—at a less than regular price—$1. Bullock's Basement Store

Higher Priced Lines of Women's

Coats at $12.75

—and they are very special values for this "End of Month" Friend-Winning Monday—Dress and sports type Coats made of many different fabrics and colors—14 to 42 sizes—at a much less than regular price—$12.75—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Higher Priced Lines Reduced—Monday—"End of Month"

Women's Knitted Rayon Combinations $1

—bodice top with the wide loose legs—these combinations are of fine quality rayon in pastel colors trimmed with contrasting color—36, 38 and 40 sizes—a few larger sizes—but just 500 suits all told at $1—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Values—Monday

Boys' Long Trousers $2.95

—6 to 18 year sizes made of good suitings in gray and tan mixtures—cut full to size and very specially priced at $2.95—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

Limited Number in This Friend-Winning Monday

Boys' Sweaters $1.95

—V neck, pullover sweaters in many patterns and colors—28 to 36 sizes—but just 300 all told—Monday at this "End of Month" price—$1.95. Bullock's Basement Store

A Manufacturer's Odd Lot—Monday

Infants' Celanese Vests 65c

—Celanese—the finest grade rayon manufactured—these Vests are garments that usually sell for a great deal more—Sleeveless and short sleeve styles for children up to 2 years—at 65c—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR FEBRUARY 5, 1928

ANCIENT PATMOS MANUSCRIPT PUTS WORDS OF JESUS IN GOLD

The International Sunday-School Lesson for February 5, 1928, is "Jesus Misunderstood and Opposed"—Mark iii:19-35; vi:1-6.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In the old fortress-monastery on the Island of Patmos, the Greek monks showed me an eighth-century copy of the Gospel of Mark. It was, of course, hand-written, and on vellum in purple ink; and gorgeously illuminated. One striking fact about this ancient manuscript was that the words of Jesus were all written in letters of gold; recalling the modern "Red-letter Testament." The skillful monk who penned this beautiful manuscript has been dead more than 1000 years; yet his conception of the sacredness of the utterances of the Savior recalls to the millions of persons who are now studying this Gospel of Mark the unity of Christian devotion which has persisted throughout the centuries. The idea that the words of Jesus are golden words is as old as Christianity. They are not a thin veneer for ornamentation, but great boulders of gold for foundation building.

Even the most widely read person must be ignorant of many good books. Nobody really knows contemporary literature, with 10,000 new volumes pouring from the press every year. Yet there is one literature which every intelligent person is under obligation to study—the words of Jesus. Not to be familiar with these is to be ignorant of the best. They have a literary and historical and philosophical and religious significance which interpenetrates the whole fabric of civilization's thinking. Increasingly in our day, and even in the most radical circles, it is the vogue to appeal to the authority of Jesus; though not all who do so show real acquaintance with His teachings. He is still, as in the days of His flesh, the misunderstood Christ.

THE CRY OF THE MISUNDERSTOOD

Strange, isn't it, that with all the crowds which hung upon the words of Jesus, His meaning should not have been established by so many witnesses? Every public speaker, however, shares the same experience of being misunderstood and misinterpreted. Sometimes it is a spirit of opposition which twists the significance of His sayings, as in the case of the scribes; and sometimes it is sheer stupidity and provincialism, as in the case of the neighbors of Jesus.

From first to last, Jesus was misunderstood, not only by His enemies and by His neighbors, but also by His own intimate circle. "Have I been so long time with you, and dost thou not know Me?" The Last Supper was a tragic hour of misunderstanding; and after the resurrection itself, the disciples did not know their Lord. This deepest, bitterest cry of the human soul, "Not understood!" could be echoed by the Savior; who thereby purchased the right to understand all who are misunderstood. "Sometime we'll understand," is a favorite hymn because it breathes a deep sorrow and hope of every mortal spirit. But the misunderstood Master understands. One of the commonest gates to fellowship with Jesus is this one of His perfect and comprehending sympathy. He walked a solitary way, that He might thereafter keep company with lonely souls.

EYES FOR OUR NEIGHBORS

One of the most haunting and most tragic lines in all literature is, "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not." Nazareth today is full of imposing memorials to Jesus; but the verdict abides that in His lifetime His own town neither understood nor welcomed Him. This is the condemnation of the most highly honored of all communities: it had not the vision to perceive the real character of its greatest Son.

Neighbors are usually poor appreciators. The law is universal that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." This was not an expression of cynicism, but of sadness, on the part of Jesus.

Why should not the obvious lesson be learned, that we should cultivate an understanding of the best in our own community? A group of appreciators, with eyes for the noblest in all the neighbors, may do more for the welfare of a town than the most active board of trade. Many a spirit, of fineness and aspiration and incipient ability, has been crushed by a harsh and uncomprehending environment. Out of the experience of Jesus in His own town, where He could not do mighty works because of unbelief, let us learn to look for the loftiest in the lives of all who dwell near us. "To be great is to be misunderstood"—only by those who themselves have none of the qualities of greatness. The reason why "No man is a hero to his valet" is that the valet is not a hero himself.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

"What is the unpardonable sin?" or "Have I committed the unpardonable sin?" Sensitive souls throughout the ages have taxed themselves thus—though the wise old answer holds, that nobody who is so spiritually alive as to be concerned about the unpardonable sin has ever committed it.

Jesus makes a strong statement upon this subject in the passage under consideration. The scribes had accused Him of deriving His power from the devil: "He hath Beelzebub, and by the prince of devils casteth He out devils." This criticism pierced to the quick; for like His Father in heaven, the Son was jealous for His own nature and authority. After showing, by a few incisive words, that Satan could not cast out Satan, and that a kingdom or a house so divided against itself must surely fall, Jesus added this impressive declaration—I quote the Weymouth Translation—"In solemn truth I tell you that all their sins may be pardoned to the sons of men, and all their blasphemies, however they may have blasphemed: but whosoever blasphemes against the Holy Spirit, he remains forever unabsolved; he is guilty of a sin of the ages. This was because they said, 'He is possessed of a foul spirit.'"

These are awesome words. They clearly state that Jesus regarded with deepest gravity any assault upon His nature. What He was and what He did were due to His unique spiritual status. He would not have that disparaged. His divinity could not be questioned or challenged. What we think of Christ is no light or casual matter. In all the realms of human thought there is no other opinion so grave and portentous as this; for its consequences stretch out into the eternities.

IS THERE A SIN OF SINS?

Ours is a material time, and works mean more than faith to most of us. Nevertheless, this lesson throws us back upon the truth that the determining factor in life is faith. It was unbelief that kept the conquering Christ from doing any mighty works in Nazareth. Over and over again His formula to seekers was, "According to your faith be it unto you." And the final test on the great day is, "When the Son of man comes, will He find faith in the earth?" Unfaith seems to be the New Testament's sin of sins. There may be death in doubt; there is life in faith. "Only believe," is the shortest Gospel.

Sincerity to Be Keynote of Year, He Says

Sincerity will be the keynote of motion pictures during the coming year, in the opinion of John L. Murphy, production manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation, who looks for 1928 to be probably the biggest year the flicker comics have ever enjoyed.

"The market was flooded through the last year with broad, bokumish comedies that were funny as long as they lasted," avers Murphy, "but which were forgotten the minute an audience left the theater. The coming year unquestionably will find a general tendency on the part of producers to inject more plot, more genuine sincerity into comedies, and to eliminate the border-line gags that were so prevalent in the mirth-makers during the last twelve-month.

"The war background has been covered from all angles, and with the Irish-Jewish cycle dying out there will be room for the more legitimate type of comedy that an audience will enjoy without wondering what it was all about when the fadeout is flickered.

"With the proper idea in mind, there is no reason why a little thought cannot be injected into comedies, something to make the audiences think a little as well as laugh a lot. All Harold Lloyd comedies are made with that aim. When a Lloyd scenario is stripped of its gags you really have a dramatic theme, as in his latest picture, 'Speedy,' which we are now hoping will be completed in time for an Easter release. This is one of his most interesting vehicles from many angles, especially story, characterizations and funny situations. There is really enough story in 'Speedy' to put in a novel.

"With all producers turning toward more legitimate comedy I think audiences can look forward in 1928 to a year of high-grade fun in motion pictures."

New Leader of Orchestra One of Youngest

Georgie Stoll, new director of the orchestra at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, who is now appearing there in his premier week, is one of the youngest orchestra leaders on the Pacific Coast.

Stoll began his study of the violin when he was still a small child. He studied under many of the greatest teachers in both this country and in Europe, and at the age of seventeen he made his first Los Angeles appearance as the conductor of a miniature symphony orchestra at the Million Dollar Theater.

Since that time he has been a protege of Panchon and Marco, and has appeared as guest conductor at practically every large theater in California.

His coming to the Egyptian Theater marks a new departure in the type of stage entertainment which is to be offered there, for the management has announced that it will build up a synco-symphonic orchestra which will be second to none on the Coast.

Concurrent with Stoll's opening week at the Egyptian, "My Best Girl," starring Mary Pickford, is the feature screen attraction. Buddy Rogers plays the lead opposite Miss Pickford.

Collier Finds He's Comer in Boxing Field

William Collier, Jr., has discovered that he is a "comer" in the boxing field. Collier took boxing lessons when he attended school in New York, but never followed them up. In fact, he didn't box for several years until last week, when he was called upon to fight Johnny Walker in the Columbia production of "So This Is Love." Several well-known boxers were sparring partners and trainers during the production, and when Collier displayed his fighting form in a flurry with Walker, he was asked by Bob Perry, prominent local fight promoter and boxing manager, if he would like to do some professional fighting.

Perry is of the opinion that the young leading man would make a topnotch lightweight with a few months of training. "Buster" is of more value as a cinema light, however, and doesn't intend to take any chances of spoiling the profile that is keeping him one of the busiest freelances in Hollywood.

Immediately upon completing the Columbia film, Collier was signed by Paramount to appear in the juvenile lead of "Captain Ferreol," with Adolphe Menjou. Lothar Mendes is directing.

Gotham Revives Oldtime Film

It is very seldom that a motion picture is given a revival, because the pictures made several years ago do not compare mechanically with the productions made today. However, New York recently witnessed a revival of "The Whispering Chorus," a Cecil B. De Mille picture, starring Raymond Hatton. According to reports from the East, it is Hatton's histrionic ability combined with De Mille's directorial genius that makes this ten-year-old picture stand up under the severe scrutiny of the modern critics.

The successful showing of this picture after ten years have elapsed since its production, is said to be a rare tribute to De Mille and his principal star at that time, Raymond Hatton.

BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

$13.75

the "Collegienne" takes the va smartly

The "Collegienne affects the mode . . . The contour of head is defined by the black felt . . . the brief shadows but does not conceal eyes . . . an intriguing vogue . . . smart . . . $10.00, $13.75.

the Collegien sees herself Chiffon Prin

A collection spring in Ca types for slender wom markable for standing of stitutes a rea youthful coat

The Misses Bullock's T

For sheer loveliness formal, smart flowered chiffon frock . . . its draperies, trailing garden prints in dears it to the makes it a vital part of the . . . $35.

"Collegienne Shops—BULLOCK'S-FIG Floor

"Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

ULLOCK'S

$13.75

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akes the vei
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The *Collegienne affects the veiled mode . . . The contour of shapely head is defined by the hairline black felt . . . the brief nose veil shadows but does not conceal the eyes . . . an intriguing vogue . . . smart . . . $10.00, $13.75.

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es herself in
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$35

For sheer loveliness on any semi-formal, smart occasion, choose a flowered chiffon frock . . . Its soft draperies, trailing wisps of chiffon, garden prints in crayon tints, endears it to the "collegienne . . . makes it a vital part of the picture . . . $35.

Collegiate Shops—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor

"Collegiate" is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

kasha-beige
Middy-blue
COATS

$79.75

$150.00

for misses and slender women

A collection of coats for spring in California . . . types for misses and slender women . . . remarkable for their understanding of what constitutes a really smart and youthful coat silhouette.

The Misses' Section—
Bullock's Third Floor

scarf collars
shawls of new
golden mole!

OLDEN DAY OPERETTA SCHEDULED

"Prince of Pilsen" to Be Next on Series at Shrine Auditorium

"The Prince of Pilsen," one of the most popular and beloved of the olden-day light opera favorites, comes to Shrine Civic Auditorium tomorrow night as the sixth operetta on the Al Malaikah Temple ten weeks' season. This Gustav Luders-Frank Pixley musical favorite promises to equal in brilliant settings and elaborate costume creations the record set by the first five Shrine light operas, it is said, by "Naughty Marietta," the current offering, will have its final performance at Shrine Civic Auditorium tonight.

The musical score of "The Prince of Pilsen," written by Luders, contains some beautiful and popular tunes, including the "Message of the Violets," "Heidelberg," "Song of the Stein," "Tale of the Sea Shell," and "Back to the Boulevards." When "The Prince of Pilsen" was first presented the "Stein" song swept the country like wildfire, and was one of the outstanding hits of the day.

Interest is widespread in the forthcoming presentation of the operetta and speculation has been rife among music lovers of Los Angeles as to who would essay the title role, made famous in the original New York production by Jean Dandy. Frank M. Ratinger, director-general of the Shrine musical series, announced today that Louis Templeman, remembered for his work as Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow," will play the Prince of Pilsen role. Others in the cast will include Bernice Merchen as Mrs. Madison Crocker of New York; John Cherry playing the beloved Cincinnati brewer traveling abroad; Richard Powell as Lieut. Tom Wagner; Cora Bird, Beth Lasamme, Lola Perdue and others in the company of 125 people.

"The Prince of Pilsen" contains two acts, much of the action taking place in the little European village where the Prince is visiting incognito. Templeman has one of the finest roles of the entire series in the coming Pixley-Luders operetta.

Mother Arrives Here to Witness Daughter Acting

When Sue Carol won the long end of a turkey's wish-bone last Christmas her unexpressed desire was that her mother could see her at work in a picture. Now that longing is to be fulfilled for mother is here and Sue is to have the feminine lead in Pathe-De Mille's "Walking Back."

Six months ago Miss Carol was tendered her initial screen contract. Her first thought, when the proposition was submitted, was: "Will mother approve." Over long distance she told of her opportunity but met with an emphatic denial, for mother had read of the many vicissitudes through which a young actress must pass before stellar honors could be here. It took all of Sue's persuasive powers to gain a reluctant consent but after she had done so no more enthusiastic fan ever breathed than her mother.

Recently Mrs. Lederer came to Hollywood to be with Sue between pictures and arrived just in time to hear her daughter acclaimed a Wampas baby star. Now she is to be further rewarded for she will be enabled to visit her "baby" on the De Mille lot and to add to her store of data with which to further extoll Sue's merits as an actress.

ESTABLISHES RECORD

Director F. Harmon Weight establishes somewhat of a record in the filming of "Midnight Madness" at the De Mille studios recently inasmuch as he required only 30,000 feet of film to photograph his story. The average number of feet of film generally consumed on pictures of this kind run from 90,000 to 150,000 feet of celluloid. Weight's method includes a thorough story preparation beforehand and much rehearsing of his players before the cameras start grinding.

9th • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

Our Paris Studio Cables the Latest for Bobbed Coiffure

"French Opera and Ciro's . . . all fashionable ladies finger waved and bobbed."

And while Paris chooses the finger wave swirl, the fashionable clientele at Bullock's keeps abreast of the French mode with unerring smartness.

Appointments may be made for Bullock's couturist in classic bobbing, shaping the bob individually.

Phone TRinity 1911.

Galerie de Charme
—Ninth Floor—

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

The Philippine pygmies believe they possess two souls. So it is stated by John M. Garvan of the political science department, University of California.

Not so very different from some modern beliefs at that. Just stated a little differently.

Many of us have felt at times that there were two entities within, not always in harmony. The souls of the pygmies seem to make them less trouble. Nothing is said about two opposite natures, one good and one evil, of the Philippine soul.

According to their belief, one of the souls possessed by each human being, is free to wander at its will. If it remains away from the body too long the other becomes lonely and the body sickens and dies.

Another version of the soul-mate theory adopted by some cults. Only these cults seek the mate of the soul in another body.

This is oftentimes a tragic and fruitless experience. These little Filipinos have spared themselves this trouble by placing the two souls in one body.

• • •

The study of the soul is always fascinating. There is much about it that we do not know, in spite of the claims of psychology.

We know that it can reach wonderful heights when united to the divinity within.

Or it can become shriveled, sordid and degraded, a thoroughly evil thing.

When we say of a person, "He is soulless," we say the worst that can be said of a human being.

One mystical teaching regards the soul as the psyche wandering restlessly until united with the spirit, which is its true mate. It is then forever at rest.

Another teaching holds that the soul must choose between the divinity within or the lower self, its immortality or dissolution depending upon its choice.

The Bible account of the origin of the soul states that God breathed into Man's nostrils the "breath of life and he became a living soul."

It does not say that it was a perfect or highly developed soul. Obviously this is the result of long training and wise choosing.

There is an occult teaching which says that in time the perfected and developed soul will become the vehicle of the spirit. This is supposed to be the soul-marriage.

It also states that age-long listening to the bestial promptings of the lower nature will cause it to lose touch with the divine and eventually it will become lost to our lifewave.

• • •

Much confusion has arisen from the words "soul" and "spirit" having been used interchangeably. They are distinct.

The spiritual part is a spark from the Infinite. The human soul is a development through ages of experience.

Every noble thought and action weaves a line of beauty or power into the soul texture. Every evil impulsion responded to puts ugly blemishes upon it. Its ultimate purpose is to be united with all its increased powers to the divinity that gave it life. This is in harmony with the teaching of Christianity.

While the divine spirit is the same in all, the soul in each may vary according to the lines of its development and the use it has made of opportunities, or its failures.

The Philippine pygmies' two souls may represent the duality within our consciousness. St. Paul was distressed by it. All the great ones have experienced this conflict with the two selves until the higher one conquered.

Emerson describes the union of the soul with the Universal Spirit in these words: "The soul gives itself alone, original and pure to the Lonely, Original and Pure who on that condition gladly inhabits, leads and speaks through it. Then it is glad, young, nimble." "If he have found his center, the Deity will shine through him."

Then, as the soul develops in power and beauty the man will "weave no longer a spotted life of shreds and patches, but he will live with a divine unity."

This union of the soul with God is what Christians mean by conversion or consecration. St. Augustine said: "Thou hast made the soul for Thyself and it is restless ever until it finds its rest in Thee."

We seem a long way from realizing this ideal in the present age. Saints long ago went out of fashion. But when we pause a moment in our busy lives to really think about the soul we know this is what it is intended to realize if it continue to exist at all.

By whatever name we call it, through whatever myths and traditions man interprets it, the underlying truth is the same.

It does not seem so all-important to understand the psychology of the soul as to know what to do with it—how to train and develop its noblest powers.

It is all very simple when we strip the subject of its manifold psychological elaborations. We need not go into all the obstruse mysteries of occult lore in order to know our souls and train them.

Stated simply, it is merely turning Godward and letting Infinite light flood them. After which there will be no further sense of duality, no warring elements, no perpetual conflict.

We may study the deeper mysteries as we take up the higher branches of a college course, for knowledge and understanding. But certain high ends may be attained without them.

Acting upon the light we have, greater light will be revealed.

Never was there a time when soul-quality and soul-power, in the pursuit of noble ends, were more greatly needed in the world of men. It is not gained by education, but by surrender—the surrender of self to the Infinite.

• • •

A mental "yardstick" has its limitations. It never compasses the profundities of a human soul.

Even abstract and impersonal thinking has its drawbacks in a world of human personalities. One is always supposed to be committed to something or other when merely commenting on what some parallax reveals.

There are people who are always wishing to meet you personally in order to "size you up." This expression is taken from a letter recently received. Another says he has a "yardstick" by which he measures people and he would like to use it on the writer of this column.

This heading "By the Way" was chosen for a definite purpose.

A mental "yardstick" would never work at all.

Whimsical comments by the wayside of life do not call for "commitments." Neither do they reveal more than a fraction of the mental scope or the reaches of soul. It is not necessary that they should.

So, "by the way" let us dispense with our little mental yardsticks. Even a fourth-dimensional yardstick would never penetrate the "other side" of a human soul.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Sportswear Store

as colorful as a California Garden

These "garden prints" are irresistible. As charming, as fresh—as a California garden.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women presents this delightful ensemble for California gardens!*

A silk crepe dress in the new "garden print" design. A cartwheel hat in tuscan straw.

Sandals in harmony both as to color scheme and type!

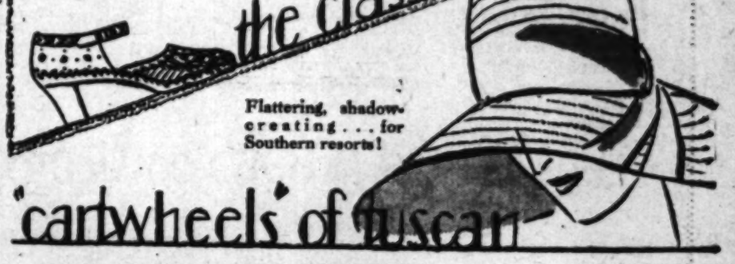
*NOTE:—that while these "garden prints" are lovely in a garden . . . they are a very important spring fashion and may be worn on many especially gay and festive occasions.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Garden Prints *** $35

the classic sandal-1928

the woven sandal has become a sportswear classic. New designs.....$10



Flattering, shadow-creating . . . for Southern resorts!

"cartwheels" of tuscan

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Two brilliant premieres have engaged the attention of the Cinemalite the past week. Premieres on the horizon of coming affairs will keep alight the glow which began in flamboyant fire with Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," Friday evening, and Norma Talmadge in "The Dove" Monday evening. It may seem an anomaly to speak of fire and flamboyancy in connection with a dove or even with the pearl-like loveliness of Norma Talmadge but the event in its social aspect at the new United Artists Theater certainly is in keeping with those adjectives and no one who saw the brilliancy of the Chaplin premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater Friday night can doubt for a moment the fitness of the words.

And the other ones of this season a few in the past and the majority to come! Just to name them and the stars sets in the minds of the millions, the sparkle of lights, carpeted ways under awnings, the rustle of silks, the sheen of soft velveta, flowers, jewels, shiny limousines and above all the best-known beauty of the world gathered together in one affair of Cinemaland.

These other premieres to come are: "Sadie Thompson," with Gloria Swanson as Sadie; Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden;" Dolores Del Rio in "Ramona;" "Blood and Honor," a D. W. Griffith production; Constance Talmadge in "East of the Setting Sun" and these are only the beginning of those in store for the first nighters.

Park Row

The international peace diet delivered by Will Hays, John Stephen McGroarty and Tom Mix, not to mention "Trotsky" at the "Park Row" celebration Friday at the William Fox studios was as varied in its hue and flavor as the brick ice cream served in prodigious quantities to the many guests who came to do honor and to see the unveiling of the tablet "Unter den Linden," "Rue a la Paix," "Park Row," by June Collyer who, dressed all in floating chiffon, violet in shade, pulled the gay cord which showed on a stone tablet the words: "One picture is better than a thousand words." This to all those writers who were chief among the guests! But they liked it. They knew that one picture in Holland will do more to put wooden shoes in the discard and sell the American make than all the publicity and advertising the agents can turn out in words.

They know too that Will Hays is right when he said at that affair that international understanding is the basis of international goodwill and only that latter will make for eternal peace. The girls who wear the same kind of pumps understand each other better no matter if they live in Oshkosh or Timbuctoo. Understanding does go a long way.

Even if you couldn't hear the speech of Tom Mix we all knew very well that Tom and his horse and his tall boots do make for world wide understanding of the best sort among the youth of the land, an understanding where right wins and wrong receives its logical reaction of punishment. It is a good gospel for boys all over the world who understand the universal language of the man rider and the noble horse.

One of the charming appearances at that Park Row affair where the French and the German sign were as conspicuous as the English was the sign of the wedding bell. It was a flower adorned one over the studio home of Madge Bellamy who is now, as you all know by this time, Mrs. Logan Metcalf, married last Monday at Tia Juana.

At the affair Friday, Madge was one of the speakers and she looked charming in her costume of daffodil yellow.

Where They Are

Just now Tom Mix is planning to go to South America together with his horse "Tony." They have booked passage to Buenos Aires.

Lya De Putti is still in New York, but she is planning a trip to Europe early this spring.

May McAvoy is back from her New York vacation.

Ruth Taylor, the blondest one preferred, is in New York.

George Beban is coming back to Hollywood after looking over the market for stories in New York.

Charles Ray has forsaken the silver for the gold. He is playing on the legitimate stage in Gotham.

Irene Rich is back in Hollywood after New York.

James Kirkwood is in New York State.

State of Bliss

And this is the best one of all. It is rumored that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford are together in a state of bliss. 'Tis said they are engaged.

William Wellman Entertains

A group of officers and their wives from March Field together with members of the cast of "Wings" were the guests of William Wellman director, at the Pompeiian Room of the Ambassador recently. The decorations were planned as a courtesy to the flyers, with large ice planes centering the long table which extended the length of the room. The guests for whom thirty covers were laid attended the showing of the picture at the Biltmore Theater later. Among them were: Maj. M. F. Harmon, Capt. Orlo Quinn, Lieut. T. A. Pitts, Lieut. Leonard Waddington, Lieut. William G. Plummer, Lieut. Ned Schramm, Lieut. Walter E. Miller, Maj. Carl Wash, Lieut. John B. Patrick, Lieut. J. Taylor, Lieut. O. E. Rice, Lieut. H. S. Vandeberg, Lieut. D. O. Still, Lieut. Harvey Prosser.

New Plays in New York

Rufus Mcosh and Mrs. Mcosh (Dwinelle Benthall) have returned to Hollywood after three weeks' vacation spent visiting the new plays in New York. Later they paid a flying visit to relatives of Miss Benthall in Baltimore. Formerly this talented writer was the dramatic critic for the Baltimore Sun.

Where Stars Dwell

Elinor Fair has just moved into a charming new home in Beverly Hills (which adjoins Hollywood.) presented her by her husband Bill Boyd, as a gift on their second wedding anniversary. The second wedding anniversary signifies the gift must be "paper," and Bill must have taken it literally when he gave her a deed to the new home.

Norma Shearer has a delightful new bungalow on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, presented her by her husband, Irving Thalberg. The bungalow has special lights to assist Miss Shearer in her "make-up" for pictures.

Sam Goldwyn is building a wonderful new home o ut in Beverly Hills, which the Goldwyn family, consisting of Frances Howard (Mrs. Goldwyn,) who is well known in pictures, and the Goldwyn baby (almost equally famous in Hollywood) will occupy soon.

Harold Lloyd, who has long been a resident of Beverly Hills, thinks so well of his community that he is building another palatial home there for his wife and baby, Mrs. Lloyd is Mildred Davis, of motion-picture fame.

Evelyn Brent, who desires the quiet and restfu places among the "whispering" pines at the end of the week's strenuous work has built a charming stone and log cabin high in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Vera Reynolds, who lives quietly with her mother in Hollywood, is remodeling her house by having sun porches built all the way around. Vera evidently believes that when you live in California you might as well have all the sunshine you want.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

—featured in the February VOGUE
the dresses are at Bullock's now

$39.50

Fashions by Barbara Lee

TEA FROCK *(Above)*
Small-flowered chiffon with very new and very flattering cape-bertha. Sizes 14 to 18. Colors: black and red, blue and green.

THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE (Right)
Skirt, coat and swagger scarf are of silk crepe while the tucked blouse is of contrasting crepe. Sizes 36 to 44. Colors: black and white, Independence blue and white.

IN the new Barbara Lee collection are youthful ensembles and separate frocks definitely suggestive of Paris—and Spring—equally smart for wear at home, in town or in the resorts of the Southland. Each exclusive model—only $39.50.

Barbara Lee.

SUNDAY NIGHT FROCK *(Above)*
Lace and flowered chiffon combine to achieve the utmost in smartness and femininity. Sizes 36 to 44. Colors: black and red with black lace.

SPORTS ENSEMBLE *(Left)*
A very chic seven-eighths length basket weave coat tops a matching Canton crepe frock. Sizes 14 to 18. Color: kasha-beige.

BARBARA LEE COSTUMES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES ARE SHOWN IN LOS ANGELES EXCLUSIVELY AT BULLOCK'S

Walthall Takes Southern Editor for Movie Type

Henry B. Walthall, who has played a thousand varied roles on the screen, has just entered into the creation of a new cinematic experience, the role of the editor Wicks, in "The Freedom of the Press," which Walthall is making at Universal with George Melford directing.

"The fearless, honest, public serving type of editor is common to the North as well as the South, to Europe, and the Orient, as well as to America," says Walthall, "but I chose for my example an editor I knew well in my home in Alabama.

"This editor lived in daily expectation of a beating and worse—yet never deviated one iota from the principle of 'the freedom of the press.'

"This is the editorial symbol that represents the finest ideals of journalism and it is my delight to recreate this character for the screen. I hope it will be a noteworthy addition to my gallery of picture portraits."

EXHIBITION

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Edgar Alwin Payne and Dederick Stuber.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Woodblocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Old masters from the Van Diemen Galleries; special exhibit of oriental brocades, portraits by William Van Dresser; paintings and screens of Hawaiian themes by Frank M. Moore; paintings by Alice Blair Thomas.

Kievits Gallery, Vista del Arroyo and Flintridge Hotels—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and American artists.

Pasadena Art Institute—First annual exhibition of oil paintings by artists resident in California.

Pasadena Public Library—Exhibit of water colors.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—January exhibition.

Club California, Long Beach—Nine California painters.

The Wayside Colony, Long Beach—Exhibit by Laguna Beach Art Association.

Gigli Becomes a Leading Lyric Tenor of Opera

Known widely as one of the great tenors in opera, Benjamino Gigli, who will sing at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Tuesday evening, is possessed of a voice of unusual beauty. In his early career he sang heavy dramatic roles, but soon it became apparent that he was most popular in lighter music. He became one of the leading lyric tenors of Italy, of South America, and later of the United States.

He will be assisted at his local appearance of Frieda Williams, a young soprano. Miguel Sandoval will be at the piano.

NATIVE OF SAN BERNARDINO

Roscoe Karns is a native son of San Bernardino, and broke into theatricals via Marjorie Rambeau's stock company in San Diego. After appearing in "Beau Sabreur," "The Symphony," "Wings," "Ten Modern Commandments" and "Pigskin," he was picked to play the role of George, a mysterious character, in "Something Always Happens," Esther Ralston's new Paramount picture.

BORN IN MASSACHUSETTS

Neil Hamilton, Esther Ralston's leading man in "Something Always Happens," a Paramount production, was born in Lynn, Mass.

School Sports Championed by Reginald Denny

Are athletics in high schools and colleges interfering with the curricula to the extent that "book learning" is being neglected?

This is said to be one of the most disputed questions in American education, but those who favor outdoor and indoor sports on the grounds that they not only create a more virile type of manhood and womanhood more capable of meeting life's problems have a champion of their cause in Reginald Denny, one of the outstanding athletes on the screen.

"In spite of the frequently heard charge both from the public and educators that too much time is being devoted to athletics by students, the educational standards of all schools and colleges are being lifted," says Denny.

"Without presuming to be dogmatic on the subject, I believe many will recall the time when success in life was not predicated on receiving all the benefits possible from education," Denny continues. "Many regarded a great deal of schooling as merely a luxury for those who could afford it."

That the promotion of athletics has aided rather than interfered with the raising of educational standards, with the result that schooling is no longer considered a luxury but a necessary asset to the younger generation, is Denny's conclusion.

"Motion pictures must come in for their share of praise," said Denny, "in 'selling the public' to the idea that athletics and training of the mind go hand and hand together."

Beauty Contest Was Beginning for Actress

The tale of the beautiful young woman who gets her start in the movie world by winning a beauty contest is not a particularly new one, but in the case of Corliss Palmer, who is starred in the S. S. Millard sex drama, "Scarlet Youth," at Talley's Theater, it takes a novel twist.

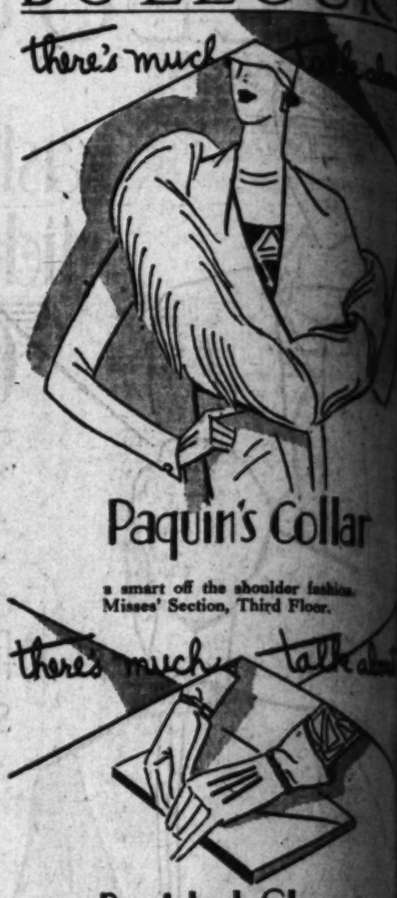
For Miss Palmer not only won fame and fortune with her beauty prize, but she won a millionaire husband, who was proprietor of the magazine sponsoring the contest.

Miss Palmer, who in private life is Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, wife of the former publisher of Motion Picture Classic and Motion Picture Magazine, was born in Macon, Ga., about twenty-three years ago. Her photograph was entered in the Brewster beauty contest by a friend without her knowledge.

Her astonishment may be imagined when she was informed that she had walked off with first honors in a contest entered by thousands of young women from all parts of the country. The culmination of the romance of this modern Cinderella came with the announcement that Corliss Palmer, in private life, at any rate, was no more, and in her place stood Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK

BULLOCK'S

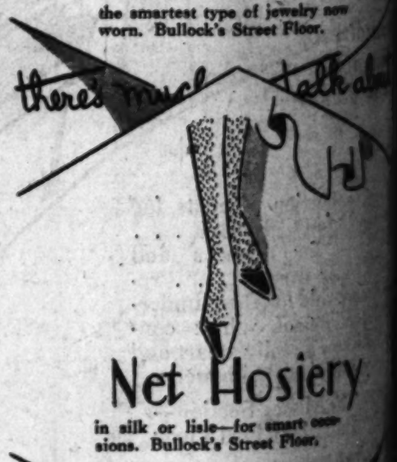


Buckled Gloves

the slipon type with braided strap at wrist, Street Floor.

semi-precious Jewelry

the smartest type of jewelry now worn. Bullock's Street Floor.



Net Hosiery

in silk or lisle—for smart occasions. Bullock's Street Floor.

The Scarf Coat

of Dragon Satin—a new arrival in Misses' Section, Third Floor.

AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY
LLOCK'S

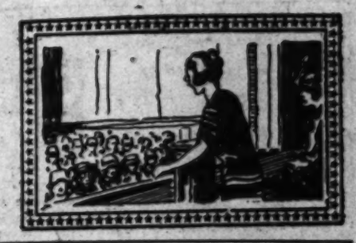
quin's Collar
rt off the shoulder fashion.
's' Section, Third Floor.
talk about
ckled Gloves
pon type with braided strap
st, Street Floor.
talk about

mi-precious Jewelry
artest type of jewelry now
Bullock's Street Floor.
talk about

et Hosiery
or lisle—for smart occa-
Bullock's Street Floor.
talk about

Scarf Coat
on Satin—a new arrival in
Section, Third Floor.

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times



VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928. THE HOME.

CLUB NOTES

A joint piano recital given by Mrs. [illegible] Bush will precede the afternoon meeting of Ebell Club the 31st inst. On Tuesday Mrs. Bush appeared in recital before the Woman's Guild of [illegible] Church and Monday, together with Wilda Bernard, soprano, and Hamlin Colson, tenor, Mrs. Bush appeared before the Artland Club.

Wednesday Morning Club

Wednesday is business meeting for members only, at Wednesday Morning Club, but guest card may be had for the program at 2 p.m., when Mrs. Imogene McIlvaine will lecture on "Color and Line in Dress," illustrating with models the various salient points. English, parliamentary law, and current events and book review, are the sections scheduled for the day. Mrs. Harry S. Smith and [illegible] hostess.

Painting Unveiled

"Easter Morning," a painting by [illegible] Chambers Brown, a Pasadena (Cal.) painter of international reputation, was unveiled at West Coast Club Tuesday afternoon in addition to Mrs. W. D. Fleming, president, who died July 15, 1927. Mrs. Homer Pettitte, art chairman for the Ebell Club, gave a eulogy during the unveiling.

Benefit to be Staged

The drama department of the Wilshire Woman's Club will give a benefit entertainment, including three one-act plays under the direction of Mrs. Julia Barber, in Gunsaulus Hall [illegible] on Tuesday.

Readings by Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury [illegible] piano selections by Mrs. Adolph [illegible] will be added features. Members of the Junior Auxiliary will assist at the colonial tea which will [illegible] scenes of colonial times will be given, including the costumes worn by the junior members.

One Plays to be Given

Three one-act plays, under the direction of Doris Lloyd, are scheduled for the program in the auditorium of Woman's Club of Hollywood [illegible] Monday at 2:30 p.m. The cast in "Overtones," "The Best Cure" and "Suppressed Desires," will be composed entirely of professionals. At 4 p.m. tea [illegible] will be served in the lounge.

Robert E. Callahan will talk on "Our First Americans" at the literature luncheon, when Mrs. M. L. Stacy [illegible] hostess. Mrs. Willsie Martin will speak on "The Life and Letters of Joseph Conrad." "My Heart and My Flesh," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, [illegible] will be reviewed by Mrs. Ollie Topping and Mrs. C. J. Shepherd will give impressions of "The Ugly Duchess," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

Audubon Society to Meet

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will meet in Griffith Park on Thursday [illegible] at the east entrance to the park [illegible] a.m.

Repertoire of Chicago Opera to be Taken Up

The repertoire of the Chicago Grand Opera company will be discussed by Ribel Graham Lynde, lecturer of the Matinee Musical Club, at the regular meeting, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Ambassador Theater. Elizabeth McBride, a member of the club, will give an organ program at [illegible].

An interesting musical program is [illegible] arranged by Mrs. Louise Heydenfeldt, president of the club. Martha [illegible] Nicholson, violinist, who has appeared in concerts on two continents, will play, to be accompanied by Mrs. Vere Nicholson, composer-pianist of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. Patton, baritone, will sing [illegible] to be accompanied by Mae [illegible].

Plans for the afternoon will be [illegible] of the hospitality committee, of which Robert H. Green, Mrs. Orrs [illegible] and Baroness Ryhiner [illegible] are assisted by Mmes. Henry G. [illegible], J. Brent, Ella Kendall, [illegible] W. Beck, Albert E. Horn, Millard [illegible], Eva Hamilton Young, [illegible] Richards and Pearl Cole [illegible].

[illegible]wich announces that [illegible] Bowman, teacher of voice, [illegible] of the club, will give a scholarship for voice culture [illegible] voice placement and technique to girls or women from 15 to [illegible] of age. Applicants may telephone Miss Bowman, Washington [illegible] Monday mornings.

Paul Harvey to Give Last Talk

[illegible] has increased with each [illegible] of the Paul Harvey course for [illegible]'s City Club and the last [illegible] will be given tomorrow in the [illegible] Theater at 12:45 p.m. Luncheon [illegible] be served and the luncheon [illegible] will be presented at 11 a.m. [illegible] Spring street.

[illegible] lecture Mr. Harvey [illegible] with the suggestions and [illegible] that are constantly urged [illegible] American Department of [illegible] to our policies in [illegible], Chile, Mexico and other [illegible] G. Edward Winn will [illegible].

[illegible] woman's section, Miss [illegible] chairman, presiding, will [illegible] the noon lecture at the [illegible] of Commerce, Thursday at [illegible].

A 1 a.m. luncheon program will [illegible] by Mrs. Robert T. Brain, [illegible] social service committee. [illegible] Quartet will be heard in [illegible] of songs. Mrs. Minnie Barnes [illegible] speak on "The Underprivileged [illegible]."

BIRD-LIKE LECTURE

[illegible] Cochran will give an illustrated [illegible] on "The Romance of [illegible]" at the Catholic Woman's [illegible] afternoon of February 1. [illegible] Woman's section has engaged [illegible] Morgan to talk on Monday, February 6.

GIGLI SINGS AT POMONA FEBRUARY 2

Coming Attractions for Remander of Season Outlined by Chairman

Mrs. T. Hardy Smith, who is chairman of the Pomona Philharmonic course sponsored by the Pomona Ebell Club, announces the coming attractions for the remainder of the season.

Of Beniamino Gigli, who appears in the course February 2, it has been said:

"Though Enrico Caruso is dead, Beniamino Gigli lives! As there were kings before Agamemnon, so there were kings afterward, and as there were tenors before Caruso, so there will be tenors after. Yet tenors like Signor Gigli are not always at hand. Fortunate indeed it was for the Metropolitan Operahouse that they had a tenor of the extraordinary quality of this young Italian to fill the great Caruso's place."

The New York critics and public who have heard Signor Gigli sing have realized that this young Italian poseseses a voice very much of the quality of Caruso when he first arrived in America, as well as a skill in song and a power to do with his voice practically anything he wishes, which also recalls the young Caruso.

Other attractions later include the appearances of the Erglish Singers, February 13, and Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," February 16.

Jewish Women Plan Program on Wednesday

An interesting afternoon is scheduled by the Los Angeles section, National Council of Jewish Women, at its clubhouse, 214 Loma Drive, for Wednesday, February 1. Mrs. Gertrude Cohen Riese will present a review of current literature. Mrs. Paul Jordan Smith, a recognized critic, is to discuss, among other works, "The Grandmothers," "Giants in the Earth," "The Magic Mountain" and "Power." Mrs. Harold Stern, chairman of the council education committee, will review "That Man Heine," and Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the section, will present "America," by Von Loon, and "The Sacred Giraffe."

Final plans for the bazaar of all nations to be sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women February 14 and 15 will be outlined. Mrs. E. Loewen and her committee are to have charge of the social hour.

NORTHERN DISTRICT CANDIDATES NAMED

At the twentieth annual State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Ambassador, Los Angeles, February 28 to March 2, the northern district will place the following names in nomination:

Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover of Palo Alto for State regent; Miss Anna Tangier Smith of Berkeley Hills chapter, for State consulting registrar; Mrs. Laura May Gullick of La Puerta De Aro chapter for State recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball Roberts of Sierra chapter, State treasurer; Mrs. Anderson Guiler of Burlingame chapter, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. William M. Curtner of Santa Ysabel chapter, State auditor; Mrs. Helen Ripson Beach of Mme. Adrienne de La Fayette chapter, State director.

Resthaven Benefit Affair Given by Ebell Club Last Friday Evening

RECIPROCITY DAY SET FOR TOMORROW

Santa Monica Bay Club Plans Program in Morning and Afternoon

Reciprocity Day will be held tomorrow at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. there will be talks on "High Lights of Club Work" by guest presidents until luncheon is served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Neil S. Duckels, junior past president of the Santa Monica club, will preside at the luncheon, the speaker being Geoffrey Morgan.

The program in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. will be "A Mask of Conservation," written by Constance D'Arcy Mackay. Mrs. W. H. Cornett is the director. Those taking leading parts in this dramatic presentation or the ruthless destruction of trees are Mrs. James Westervelt, Mrs. Nicholas Cogley, Mrs. Percy Browne, Mrs. Daniel Daniels, Mrs. Donald Clark, Mrs. Albert Stanley, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. C. M. Waters, Mrs. W. H. Head, Mrs. B. W. Harger, Mrs. C. J. S. Williamson, Miss Margaret Cleland and Mrs. Ethelbert Maule. Incidental solos are to be given by Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and Mrs. Janet MacGregor Wilson. There will also be two solo dances by Mary Daniels Cassidy, a pupil of Ernest Belcher, and Cornelia Maule of the Frances Dallam Moss studios.

An orchestra will play during the presentation of the play.

BOARD TO GIVE MUSICAL TEA

The board of directors of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Otto H. Neher, president, are giving an informal musical tea for associate members and other friends of the orchestra Friday, at the residence of Mrs. Lewis A. Kistler, 1046 South Wilton Place, the hours being from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Patron members and patronesses as well as leaders among the clubs and musical organizations will act as assisting hostesses.

The affair is an annual event preceding the club's concert season which opens this year Friday evening, February 3.

EBELL REST COTTAGE

Event Social and Financial Success

Los Angeles Ebell has always been noted for its fine philanthropies. Chief among them is the work done at Rest Cottage. Friday night a brilliant benefit affair was given in the clubhouse which was a success financially. It need not be added that it was also a success socially, for Ebell's affairs are always that and this year with the magnificent clubhouse, Ebell has led in the social affairs of the entire city. Mrs. Read was one of the founders of Rest Cottage and first chairman for the philanthropy. Mrs. Farrar is chairman of Ebell Rest Cottage Association and Mrs. Miller was chairman of the benefit last week. Mrs. West holds the palm for selling the most tickets, she having disposed of $1176 worth. Mrs. Fletcher is chairman of practical relief for Ebell and Mrs. Bratton was ticket chairman of the benefit committee.

Hollenbeck to Present Play on Wednesday

Wednesday Hollenbeck Ebell will hear the play "Buy or Getting By," written by Frank J. Spring. When district chairman of home economics, Mrs. Spring, conducted a survey of "Returned Merchandise" and the investigation is exemplified in the playlet by Mr. Spring.

The play has been presented at district headquarters and before a number of member clubs. It is directed by Mrs. Lilly B. Petersen, president of Hollenbeck Ebell, and the following Hollenbeck members compose the cast: Mrs. F. J. Austin, Mrs. Ellwood K. Lightholder, Mrs. H. T. Scott and Mrs. Will Wendel.

The musical number on the program will be given by the Hollenbeck Eastern Star Trio, Mrs. Claudice Johnston, Mrs. Ethel Alexander and Mrs. Minnie Simmons.

The drama and music sections will meet in the morning, followed by luncheon in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. J. J. Hufford, hostess.

The current event section will convene at 1:15 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Eleanor Miller, Assemblywoman from Pasadena, will be the chief speaker of the afternoon.

RETRACTION ASKED BY CLUB

Regarding the film luncheon of the Woman's Club of Hollywood and the story concerning it that appeared in The Times the 19th inst, assistant press chairman, Mrs. Jessie S. Dawson, writes as follows:

"Mrs. Orville L. Routt, president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, has asked me to call your attention to the story in Thursday morning's Times in which she is quoted as being opposed to the resolution passed by the board of directors of the club protesting the showing of films depicting life, character, etc., of criminals. In reading the resolution at the close of the film luncheon the 18th inst., Mrs. Routt stated that such a step had been definitely taken. Further, that many requests had come to the club regarding action on the 'perpetrator of this recent inhuman crime,' but that the club deemed it inadvisable to go into court with such a petition, inasmuch as it might tend to jeopardize the members' civic rights.

"As matter of record, it was Mrs. Routt, herself, who brought the matter of the resolution before the board at its meeting Tuesday January 17."

The story in question published the resolution in full and stated that it had been passed by the club. Mrs. Routt, according to Mrs. Dawson, in her letter asks for retraction of the story. She says: "She (Mrs. Routt) is asking you to be so kind as to retract the story."

Mrs. Routt's announcement concerning the resolution was made after the formal luncheon meeting had broken up and many were leaving the dining-room. It was difficult to hear exactly what she said above the hum of conversation. The copy of the resolution was handed to the writer and it was copied verbatim in the story of the 19th inst. As to Mrs. Routt's approval or disapproval of it the reader may judge by the words of Mrs. Dawson as quoted above. It is hoped that these quotations will make it clear to the many who have called Mrs. Routt on the telephone regarding the matter.

ORIENTAL BACKGROUND

Walter Lang will soon start direction of a picture with oriental background for Columbia and following the completion of the shooting script, will consider the question of cast. The matter of getting the right people will be considered carefully, for Lang intends each selection to be true to type.

SPEAKER AT EBELL CLUB ANNOUNCED

Dr. J. Murphy to Take Place of Norman Angell on Program Tomorrow

Owing to the illness of Norman Angell, he will not appear at the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon, as had previously been announced, and Miss Helen Louise Stubbs, second vice-president of Ebell and chairman of the program committee, announces Dr. James Murphy will be the speaker in his place.

Dr. Murphy is undoubtedly one of the most noted speakers who will appear in Los Angeles this season. During the war he acted as special correspondent for the Northcliffe Press. Later he was editor-in-chief at the Italian government information office in London. In 1922 he went to Italy to follow the fortunes of Fascism and remained there three years. Since 1925 he has had his headquarters in Paris.

He is best known in America as a writer on international affairs and has the honor of being the only public speaker who has been accorded the privilege of addressing British royalty from the steps of the throne. His subject before Ebell will be "How Europe Is Building an Industrial Commonwealth."

Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, Ebell director, will speak on "Italy" for the current events series being presented at each Monday meeting by Ebell members.

Many Ebell members who could not get in to hear Branson De Cou at last Monday's meeting may hear him Thursday. Mr. De Cou has consented to come to Ebell for a special lecture on that day at 2 p.m.

This will be a benefit for the furnishing fund. Following the reading there will be a half hour's reception with the officers and directors of the club in the receiving line.

Dancing and refreshments will follow the reception and several committees are functioning to make the affair a success.

What Women are Doing

Mme. Engelbert Van Beverroorde, world traveler and authority on oriental culture, will deliver a series of lectures on "Life and Culture of India, Java and Holland" at the Ambassador Hotel Theater beginning Tuesday, February 7 at 11 a.m. Mme. Van Beverroorde is an American who has lived in Europe and the Orient since early childhood. Through close contact with diplomatic circles in foreign countries Mme. Van Beverroorde has had opportunity to gain authentic information of the life of the people she discusses. Her husband, Capt. J. Engelbert Van Beverroorde, aide to the Queen of Holland, from whom he received the Sword of Honor, for distinguished service, was the founder of the East Indian Aviation Corps. He is accredited with being responsible for the pacification of the Island of Celebes. Mme. Van Beverroorde's uncle was president of the International Court of Justice at The Hague where she lived for several years. The lectures give accounts of the personal experience and knowledge of the countries discussed. The first lecture is an interpretation of the life and culture of India, which is said to be a challenge to Katherine Mayo's "Mother India."

Opera Reading Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m., at the Ambassador Hotel Theater. Roland Paul, musical director of the club, assisted by Myrtle Aber, Clemence Gifford, Melville Avery and Archie Ruggles with Florence Joy at the piano, will present a reading of the "Snow Maiden."

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Carl Earl, chairman; Mrs. Lysbeth Argus, special hostess and Mmes. Maybelle Dyer, Maurice DeMond, E. A. Dickson, J. J. Frederick, W. Peabody Reid, Clare Jacquee, W. P. Jeffries, Frederick Cerf and Earl Osborn.

Travel Talks on France to be Repeated

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, whose charming causeries, fascinating travel talks and clever pen sketches were such a pleasant feature of numerous social assemblies last season, on her return from a three years' sojourn in France, is again to be heard here this season. First word to this effect has just been received, indicating that she will appear at the exclusive Women's Athletic Club in a series of six talks on "The Art of Living in France," beginning next Thursday at 10 a.m. in the club garden room.

In the present series of talks she will discuss "Literary Cafes and Salons," February 16; "The Trend of the Theater," "Art and Artists," and "The Mirror of Fashion," will be discussed in March with "Extracts from My Paris Diary," as her final offering in April. Patronesses of this series, which will be presented also, to another group, in a succession of literary teas in the Gold Room of the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena from 3 to 4:30 o'clock each Thursday afternoon, include such prominent social and cultural leaders as Mrs. Franklin Booth, Mrs. Charles Volney Craig, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Richard Fudger, Mrs. Samuel M. Haskins, Mrs. Herbert L. Howard, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Howard S. Waring and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

Many Parties Will Follow Club Program

Many of the members of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood are planning small luncheon parties immediately following the monthly presentation of "Gioconda" by Dr. Frank Nagel, musical director of the club, February 6. The Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel is reserving the ballroom on that day for groups from the club, Mrs. W. A. Nickell, president, will entertain Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippencott, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. William B. Lindsay, Mrs. Frederick W. Stith, Mrs. Samuel W. Carretson, Mrs. Fred B. Lewis, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mrs. Charles Stuyvesant Reed, Mrs. Louis H. Jakes, Mrs. Willis H. Honey, Mrs. Richard V. Couser, Mrs. Fay Brigham Kendall, Mrs. George A. Dickson, Mrs. P. Mitchum Smith, Miss Agnes Couser and Miss Mabel Wyckoff.

MRS. W. A. NICKELL

Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, a former president of the club, will entertain Mrs. Frank W. Davey, Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. W. F. Quayle, Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. James H. Lash, Mrs. F. M. Bisbee, Mrs. J. H. Clarkson, Mrs. E. L. Washburn, Mrs. Julia Morgan, Mrs. Ruby Rosebach, Mrs. Samuel Wright, Miss Helen Woodruff and Miss Arleen Washburn.

Chapter Meets on Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Harris Baker of Arden Road, Oak Knoll, Pasadena, will be hostess to the Los Angeles Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday for buffet luncheon.

Mrs. George W. McCoy, chairman of the program committee will present the following: Mrs. Thomas Hall, pianist; Mrs. Charles F. Quilleen and Mrs. James E. Orbison.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau of Washington, president-general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will be honor guest at the California conference to be conducted for two days, February 28 and 29 at the Ambassador. Los Angeles chapter will be one of the hostess chapters and will take an active part in the deliberations. Mrs. Lyttleton Price, regent of the local chapter, will be chairman of pages among whom will be Mrs. William Rose Gibbon, head page; Mrs. Walter V. Dutton, assistant head page; Mrs. John Callaghan, president-general's page; Mrs. William W. Cottle, assistant president-general's page; Mrs. Curzon A. Mackenzie, State regent's page; Mrs. Homer Wasson, Mrs. Lovell Fisher, Jr., Mrs. A. R. Walker, Mrs. Howard Watson, Mrs. F. J. Kynnett, Mrs. John Milledge, Mrs. Marion Stookey Wasson, Mrs. Louis Tiller, Mrs. L. C. Weeks, Miss Josephine Joplin, Miss Lydia J. Herman and Miss Eleanor Grimes.

MRS. SUSAN DORSEY TO TALK TOMORROW

The Los Angeles City Teachers' Club meets tomorrow with Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, as guest of honor and speaker of the day. The meeting will be held in the north hall of Trinity Auditorium Building at 4 p.m. Tea will follow the meeting with San Pedro-street school teaches as hostesses for the day.

A Baby in Your Home

The Remarkable Influence of a Doctor's Prescription After Years of Cruel Disappointment

You Can Try it Free

Hundreds of married women, childless for years, suddenly find themselves in a state of the most blissful anticipation due to the influence of a doctor's most wonderful prescription, which you can try free by simply sending the coupon below.

Mrs. A. G. Smith, 1715 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kans., says: "I now have the sweetest little baby girl and am sure it was Dr. Miles's prescription that made it possible. I didn't think I'd ever have a baby."

Every married couple who really want children should at once write to the doctor and get a free trial of this prescription together with his invaluable book of instruction. For your convenience fill out the coupon and mail it today.

PRESCRIPTION COUPON

Dr. H. Will Elder,
200-C Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Please send me a free trial of your treatment for Sterility and Instruction on how to use it. I enclose 10c for postage and packing.

Name.....
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or R. F. D.....
City..... State.....

Gives Your Hair Unusual Beauty

The attractiveness of even the most beautiful women depends upon the loveliness of their hair.

Fortunately, beautiful hair is now easily obtained. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clean, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

It leaves the hair soft, silky and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, glow and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.
—(Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Don't Try to Hide These Ugly Spots! Othine Will Remove Them Quickly and Safely

This preparation is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't try to hide your freckles or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for Othine—double strength; it is this that is sold on money back guarantee.—(Advertisement.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.—(Advertisement.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker

It is really rather a shame to advertise her kind heart, but this Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford of Pasadena is a highly practical benefactress, whose sympathies have never been stirred in vain.

For years she has been a generous friend to the Big Sister League, the Ride-a-Wee Home, the Humane Society and numerous other merciful and charitable organizations, and now we learn that for the past eighteen months she has not only been organizing and supporting a bureau for the protection of children to the tune of $1000 a month, in addition to her own devoted labor, but that it has grown to such dimensions that it has become a State Commission now.

On Thursday, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Sloan-Crouch and Mrs. R. D. Shephard gave a tea at the Biltmore, at which final arrangements were made for a dance and fashion pageant to be held at the Biltmore on February 9, next, as a benefit for this State commission, and at which Peggy Hamilton will exhibit some super-special creations.

Mrs. Gifford doesn't look in the least like a welfare-worker-benefactress, but could easily pass for a butterfly society hostess with never a care on her mind. Yet her whole life is devoted to these constructive kindly deeds—so much so that everyone thinks of her first when an "angel" is needed, and many of us are always saying, "Oh, don't ask Mrs. Gifford, everyone imposes upon her."

* * *

However, Mrs. Gifford has her compensations. Every policeman on the force is her friend and I don't believe they would tag her car, even if it were parked next to a fire plug. They would move the plug. It was she who caused that motorcycle guard which gave Sir Thomas Lipton such a stylish trip from the depot to the Biltmore, when he arrived.

* * *

Mind you, "Ramona" is a good picture, so it is quite all right for the film section of the Hollywood Woman's Club to adopt it. And no wonder Harry Wilson, publicity director for Two-Art studios, beamed. You see, it was a club luncheon, and Edwin Carewe, director and producer; Finis Fox, scenarist; Vera Lewis, the Senora Moreno of the picture; Warner Baxter, the Allessandro, and Col. Jason Joy of the Hays organization, were the guests of honor.

Mrs. Gilliam, chairman, has nice teeth and a dimple, and she struck the opening note of refinement and uplift. After that the speeches were saintly and pure, oozing supreme virtue. Finis Fox positively intoned his, like a nice Episcopalian curate. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, former General Federation president, said the right, refined things. Col. Joy was the quintessence of genteel cosmopolitan savoir faire. The club women praised the picture people, the picture people praised the club woman and everything was just lovely. Mr. Fox praised his brother, Edwin Carewe. Mr. Carewe praised Mr. Fox—and they both talked about "dreaming dreams" and making them come true for each other.

* * *

So it just shows you what can happen when Hollywood does make "a clean, beautiful picture." It just naturally inspires a ceremony.

Col. Joy saw a world exquisitely Americanized by the picture industry, but I don't think he chose quite the right word when he said Hollywood pictures made for a "common" understanding between the nations.

As a matter of fact, though, when Americans try to be risque they often are just "common." The French do that sort of thing with better form—the stiletto, rather than the sledge hammer. We do the "clean and beautiful" best—so it will be sort of nice when more directors realize it. We shine better as sentimentals than sophisticates, so the Hollywood Woman's Club has the right impulse.

* * *

A piquant young lady is Nathie Stuart of the Sporting and Dramatic Review of New Zealand. Her job is motion-picture editress. She, too, was a guest on that ider of sanctity at the club. Nathie gave us the Maori "welcome chant," with all its queer language and strange rhythm—most intriguing. If she was properly impressed with those speeches she can now write a wonderful story about New Zealand not minding being Americanized via the screen. "Ramona" will give a slightly different idea of California from those we used to send—gambling hells, saloons, dance halls and two-gun bandits.

* * *

Another attractive visiting girl writer is Mamie Peake. She disapproves of the "Mamie" herself. She doesn't talk like a Mamie—gun a jolly, capable, well-balanced girl of brilliant intelligence, just as one would expect a Boston Globe writer to look, tailor-made, good form, alert, humorous. She came here first to write the McPherson trial, and now returns to write about Hollywood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Curtis (Mr. Curtis being the president of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company) returned to their Hollywood home from Indianapolis this week. (Yes, Mr. Curtis is the right person to tackle about that unpublished novel! And his telephone is listed, too!)

* * *

Lavinia Graham Timmons, who presided at the Governor's meeting for the League of Women Voters, at the Biltmore, is a retired newspaper woman much beloved of her sex. She did much to help make women's clubs "news" in the eyes of reluctant editors in the long ago.

* * *

Mrs. Young, the Governor's lady, is petite, reserved, well-groomed, and greeted everyone without gush. Many man, as well as women voters, attended that luncheon, where the Governor gave us information about our State affairs.

* * *

This Alice Pike Barney, author of "Legitimate Lovers," which was played at the Hollywood Playhouse for four matinees last week, has been a remarkable personality for more than fifty years.

She was the daughter of the famous Pike's Opera house man in Cincinnati, was educated abroad and came into prominence when she was a lovely girl of 15 years of age, and Stanley of "Darkest Africa" fame fell in love with her—for, even at that tender age, she was associated with a distinguished crowd in Europe.

Mrs. Barney has always been a versatile and accomplished woman. She is a brilliant musician, an unusually good painter and has written dozens of successful plays—besides becoming famous as a hostess in London, Paris, New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

While in Paris as a girl she decided she could paint and went to Whistler for lessons. Whistler tried to snub her without success—and the afterward painted a portrait of the artist himself, which won international eulogy. Her portraits of famous people alone would have formed enough glory for one person.

For years Mrs. Barney entertained in Washington, where she had two homes, one of which she loaned for suffrage headquarters during the height of the campaign. She startled Washington by successfully entertaining all sorts and conditions of people at the same parties—daring to mix ambassadors with artists and writers, social queens with interesting nobodies. She also raised $150,000 for charity with her plays. Mrs. Barney's home in Hollywood is a storehouse for treasures, for she has been collecting objets d'art all her life. She has always been a highly practical friend of artists, musicians, actors and writers.

NO PERFORMANCE MISSED IN FIVE AND ONE-HALF YEARS

Five and a half years in one role without missing a single performance!

That is a record of which any actor or actress may be proud. It is the record held by Ida Kramer, who plays the role of Mrs. Isaac Cohen in the Paramount screen version of Anne Nichols's "Abie's Irish Rose," a role she played during the entire run of the play on Broadway.

"I have come to believe myself to be Mrs. Cohen, so often have I essayed the part," the character actress declares. "When I am out of the theater, everything seems unreal, because I am used to being called 'momma' by my stage husband."

During the long run of "Abie," Miss Kramer has only rested on Sundays. Once she got a day off when the Republic Theater, New York, closed in respect to late President Warren Harding.

"And on that day, I did not feel at home," she confesses, "I wanted to get back to the theater. I imagined I was missing a performance. Sunday evenings are long and tiresome."

Miss Kramer was laughed at for five and a half years by New York audiences. A talented actress, this, who, before entering the "Abie" cast, was an emotional star on the Jewish and vaudeville stages.

"I like being laughed at," she declares. "The harder they chuckle the better I am succeeding. But they don't laugh all the time—there is a little catch in their throats, sometimes a little pathos. That's as it should be. It is not good for people to laugh all the time without any tears."

It appears as though Miss Kramer was given a life job when Anne Nichols signed her for the Mrs. Cohen role. She started in that part on May 22, 1922, and continued it until October 22, 1927, then was brought west by Paramount for the same characterization in the picture.

Following the completion of the "Abie" film, Miss Kramer will return to New York and jump back into her former role in Miss Nichols's sequel play to "Abie," which goes on the boards soon.

VON STROHEIM SAYS SON IS HIS MASTER

Erich von Stroheim, known as absolute dictator of his motion-picture enterprises, has confessed that he is an abject slave. His master is his 4-year-old son, Erich, Jr., who is said to bear a striking resemblance to his father. In "The Wedding March," of which he is author, director and star, Von Stroheim softens his usual bitterly villainous characterization, and for the first time plays for audience sympathy. He played the role with his son in mind, he says.

VAUDEVILLE FAVORITE OF THIS ACTOR

John Steel, Young Tenor at Hillstreet Theater, Starred on Stage

Although he has been starred in three editions of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," John Steel, the young American tenor at the Hillstreet Theater this week, likes vaudeville best.

"Vaudeville for mine!" he says. "I enjoyed my work in the 'Follies' and the 'Music Box Revue' but not like I do vaudeville. In a production one must sing the song allotted to the part, whether or not they suit one's personality. In vaudeville it is different—I choose my own songs and can sing the melodies which the public likes. I was greatly surprised when I entered vaudeville for the first time to find that the average audience really liked the better class of music, as well as jazz.

"Never having been in vaudeville before that, I was under the impression that to make good in vaudeville theaters, one must sing the 'Blues' or the 'Mammy' or 'Tennessee' type of jazz song so in vogue at the present time. This being out of my line altogether I was a little dubious as to my success. However, my friends insisted I could sing the better class songs in vaudeville and that a program of such would not be amiss. To my great surprise, I found them, and I find now, that the audience do like the high-class ballads, regardless of the present jazz craze."

Mr. Steel, who began as a boy choir singer in New York and Brooklyn churches and then rose to his present position of stardom through the beauty of his voice and the winning power of his personality, has just returned from two years' study abroad.

Trial of Play Dismaying to This Producer

It was a great blow to Sidney Goldtree when the cast of "The Married Virgin" was haled into the San Francisco courtroom to stand trial for their participation in what the reformers had charged was an "immoral" play. Despite the fact that the play was given a clean bill of health by the presiding judge and the purists put to rout, Producer Goldtree was in no happy mood.

Marion Ayre, who played the title role in San Francisco for five months, and Agnes Detro, who played the mother for the same length of time, are with the local cast, and to this cast has been added Gene Gowing, Oliver Eckhardt and other local players.

New Burlesque on Follies Bill

"Peek-a-Boo" is the burlesque that will grace the boards of the Follies Theater, starting today. The bill is described by Producer James Yeoman as a "dazzling show" with many laughs, thrills and music. The comedy lines and situations will be in the hands of Henry Sherr and Charles Fritchet.

Dorothy Walton and Cecil Manners will hold up the feminine end of the dialogue and set the pace with a pair of song and dance solos. As for the musical embellishments, Grover Frankie has conceived plenty new ensemble numbers, which will afford the Follies beauty chorus ample opportunity to display their charms. "The Creole Revue" will offer a repertoire of late hits with appropriate trimmings.

STEALERS OF SCENES UNFEARED

Emil Jannings Holds Own in "Last Command" at Million Dollar

Emil Jannings fears no scene stealer.

The German actor, whose second American production, "The Last Command," is now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, confronts the acknowledged chieftain of all scene bandits in the current attraction at the Third and Broadway house, who is none other than William Powell.

That this was to be a duel of high order for camera preference is indicated by the fact that the eyes of the industry were focussed on the production, which was directed by Josef Von Sternberg, who made "Underworld."

Jannings has been a motion-picture star for a long time, both in Europe and America, but in all of his career no one has ever succeeded in stealing a scene from him. Powell has never been a star, but he has stolen so many pictures from established stars that he has almost the following of a star.

When the picture was presented on the Million Dollar screen, Jannings's powerful portrayal of the Russian general, who becomes a broken man and a Hollywood extra, compelled the attention of the audience from the opening until the end of the drama—thus thwarting the arch-villain both in the play and in actuality.

Scene-stealing has been practiced successfully by Wallace Beery and Adolphe Menjou, who rose to stardom by it, by Noah Beery, Ford Sterling and Chester Conklin, which latter are really among the top-liners in the profession.

Menjou, who had stolen scenes for years before Charles Chaplin cast him in "A Woman of Paris," and overnight established a new luminary, had the refreshing stimulation of seeing scenes stolen from him right and left by one Nicholas Soussanin, an actor unknown in America, who drew mention equal to Menjou in the debonair star's last two pictures.

To make this picture-stealing situation even more interesting, Soussanin is cast in the current Jannings picture, and in an important part, that of the general's adjutant, which offered admirable opportunity for running up footage with himself prominent.

Advice From Spirits Leads Her to Stage

Virginia Cleary, featured woman player in "Kongo," which launches into its sixth week at the Orange Grove Theater tonight, believes in the supernatural seriously for it was a bit of advice from the ethereal world, she says, which sent her on her career as an actress.

"Until I got on the stage," she says, "I always scoffed at spirit lore and chided anyone who attempted to tell me of the supernatural.

"But I'm a different girl now."

Virginia, who made a name for herself on the speaking stage when she played in "The Barker" in San Francisco, plays the difficult role of Annie in "Kongo." The role has to do with the supernatural, the strange, weird powers of voodooism in an African rubber compound.

"I didn't want to take the role at first," she confided the other day. "You see, ever since that time in San Francisco when, at a seance given by a very dear friend of my family, some spirit voice told me that I was going to be an actress and not a school teacher, I have held the supernatural in shivers.

"I had been studying for months to take my test before embarking on a school ma'am career. I had already been given a post by the school board. Then a very close relative, an actor, died and his dying wish was that I follow his calling.

"We thought it queer at the time, then this seance and the message, which, I am sure, came from beyond the Border, and told me that within a month I would be studying for the speaking stage and forgetting completely my designs on a school room.

"It came true. The relative had left money for me to study dramatics and I was. I confess, more than passingly interested in it during my college days."

Gibson One of Oldtimers in Western Plays

With so many former luminaries of western motion-picture dramas having forsaken this field, "Hoot" Gibson, the cowboy of many thrillers, is now "the last of the Mohicans," stealing an expression from one of the earliest American writers.

This doesn't mean that the western motion picture is on the decline. On the contrary, according to exhibitors' reports throughout the country, there is a consistent demand for this type of entertainment, with Gibson rating see high as a protagonist of cowboy exploits.

Though still a young man, Gibson is perhaps the outstanding pioneer of this field of screen amusement. Some of his most vivid reminiscences are those of the days when the cowboy was considered the most conspicuous target of the red man's arrows and muskets.

A daring horseman, Gibson is said to require no sleight-of-hand pranks to put over his thrills. In his private possession are numerous medals and trophies won at various rodeos, among them being a cup emblematic of his riding supremacy of the Pendleton (Or.) round-up of 1912.

Gibson is now working on his second picture for Universal under his new agreement. The story is as yet untitled, with Reeves Eason directing and Olive Hasbrouck as the feminine lead.

Actor Reliving War Experience

Wade Boteler is in the Army, and as "Top Sergeant Mulligan" in James Hogan's current Schlank production of that name, the comedian is having the time of his life reliving the more amusing episodes of wartime.

During the great encounter Boteler was a commissioned officer in charge of the recreation and amusement of the soldiers stationed at Camp Travis under Gen. Allen of the Ninetieth Division. The actor was engaged also with the organization of entertainment units within the fighting units so that they would be self-entertaining at the front.

Boteler was given the title role of Top Sergeant Mulligan as a result of his portrayal of the husky cob in "Lot-B-Kain."

NEW FILM DECLARED ONE OF BEST

"Four Sons" Premiere to Be at Carthay Circle February 7

"Four Sons" takes rank as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, picture I have ever seen," declares Fred Miller, head of the Carthay Circle Theater, where this Fox film, directed by John Ford, will have its world premiere February 7, next.

"Mr. Ford, by his direction of this simple, but delightful, story, by Miss I. A. R. Wylie, English novelist, in my estimation will be accorded a place among the three best directors in the world. There is never an unnatural moment in the unfolding of the tale. Every scene, every character, every bit of business, fits into the whole story like the proverbial glove. His people do not act their parts. They live them every moment they are in front of the camera, and I do not doubt but that they continued to stay in character long after they were out of camera range. They must have, or they could not have made their portrayals so true.

"There are no great stars' names in the roster of the players in 'Four Sons,' but every player in it is a 'trouper' of the first water, and it is my prediction that after the picture opens the public will decide that more than one of them is destined to be a star of the future.

"My whole staff at the Circle is wildly enthusiastic about 'Four Sons,' and for that reason I think it is going to be the most successful feature we have ever presented at our theater. Mr. Minor is bending every effort to provide it with a brilliant musical score and now boasts that it will be the best of his career, and I know from what I have seen of Jack Laughlin's prologue rehearsals that that young man is going to offer a stage feature unlike anything ever seen before in Los Angeles," concluded the showman.

Half of Film's Cast Newcomers to Silver Screen

The problem of the demand for new faces in the films versus the well-known ones with established reputations was effectually solved when the cast was selected for "The Shepherd of the Hills," now showing at the Uptown Theater. Purely by chance, half of the large cast are newcomers and the other half veterans.

Charles B. Rogers, who produced the film for First National, and Albert Rogell, who directed it, made their selections with just two things in mind, fitness to type and the story characters and acting ability. But in so doing they secured the following group of players.

Newcomers, Molly O'Day, heroine, in her third picture; John Boles, hero, in his third picture; Maurice Murphy, 11-year-old actor, in his fifth important role; Marion Demuras, in her first picture, and John Westwood, in his second picture.

Veterans, Alec B. Francis, in the title role; Matthew Betz, the villain; Romaine Fielding, Otis Harlan and Joseph Bennett, all in important roles.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" was produced on an elaborate scale, with realistic backgrounds, warmly human characters and a powerful dramatic plot.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system.

In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue If Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Mrs. M. Riessinger
10,004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Do you feel like going back to bed?

AFTER YOU have dressed your children, fed them, and sent them to school, do you feel like going back to bed? Do you shrink from the daily task of dish-washing and house-cleaning? Are you tired?

Many women have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for that tired feeling. It builds up the system, induces natural sleep. Read what these two women say about it.

GAINED 18 POUNDS

Cleveland, Ohio:—"After having my first baby I lost weight no matter what I did. I went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

St. Paul, Minn.:—"I was all run down, nervous, could not sleep, had no appetite, could not eat and was in a terrible state of health. I was taking medicine and I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped so many little troubles, so I wrote to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and received a kind letter telling me what to do. I took the Compound and am now in perfect health. I have a baby girl 10 months old and I am glad to say I am able to do my housework. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends." Mrs. [illegible], 704 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Miscellaneous Things For Sale

Form the habit of shopping through the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads. Countless different objects and articles for the home, office, store, farm and factory are offered today.

dwell's 3 Rules Keep You Health

...had the results ...47 years, and ...etter how care- ...eir health. diet ...pation will co- ...time regardless ...ries to avoid it. ..., then, is how ...it comes. Dr. ...s in favor of ...nature as pos- ...medy for con- ...Dr. Caldwell's ...mild vegetable ...not harm the ...n and is not a ...ration. Syrup ...-tasting, and ...It does not ...f mothers have ...effect. ...not approve of ...purges. He did ...e good for bo- ...into their sys- ...of 47 years he ...n for their use ...e Syrup Pepsin ...wels just as ...ly and gently. ...harm to the ...

W. B. Caldwell, M.D. ...AT AGE 69

...different person. Use drug ...sin for yourself and ...the family in constipation, ...ness, sour and sick ...breath, no appetite, headache ...to break up fevers and ...Always have a bottle in the ...and observe these three rules ...health: Keep the bowels ...feet warm, the bowels ...

We would be glad to ...prove at our expense ...Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ...mean to you and yours. ...Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, ...and we will send you a ...FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—[Ad...vertisement.

THER!

Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

...ther! If coated, ...your little one's ...a good ...Relieves, pale, ...or sour stom- ...ach, sweet, breath ...tongue thrust, diar- ...inexpressible of ...and in a few ...ated waste, un- ...is gently moves ...without griping, ...ful child again ...children to take ...tives," they love ...always make ...bottle of "Cali- ...has directions ...ages and for ...bottle. Beware ...

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...of a good used car—whatever make ...is a simple task—just consult— TIMES WANT ADS

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...Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ...g. It builds up the appetite. ...two women say about it.

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St. Paul, Minn.:—"I used to get nervous spells that would last a couple of days and were so bad that I was afraid to go even home in broad daylight. One day I little booklet was left on my door and I read it through. I wrote ...same similar to mine. ...Lydia E. Pinkham's ...Compound and have had ...suits. Now I am ...fine me." Mrs. ...704 Dellwood Place, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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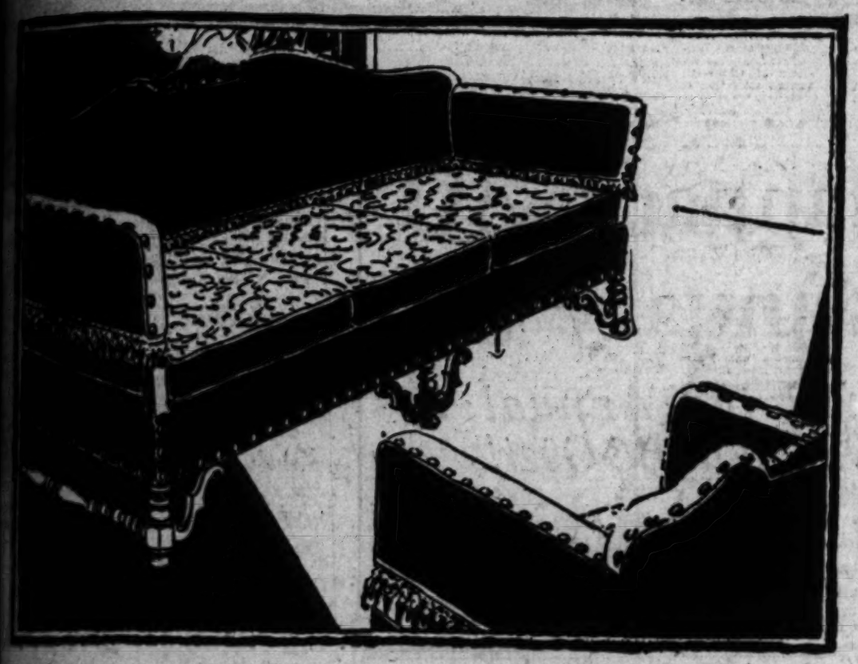
Barker Bros. 48th Annual January Clearance



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A famous "Own Make" model .... regularly $90, now at the lowest price ever offered, at ... **$64.50**

SPECIALLY designed and created for small California homes! Popular since its first presentation! Hardwood frames, doweled and glued...interesting Spanish stretchers...tassel fringe...brass nails...all style points of models two and three times the original price of this sofa. In three-tone velours,...six other coverings available at proportionate savings.

Chair to match, was $50, now $37.50

20 Upholstered CHAIRS *at ½ Price!*

EMPHATICALLY the type of chair that is practically never found in ½ price events. Made by one of this country's leading manufacturers of fine furniture. An aristocrat in design and construction! And wonderfully comfortable!

HARDWOOD frame in two-tone walnut finish —choice of three tapestry covers — antique brass nails. Ultra fine chairs, regularly $85.00 and $79.00 each—*½ price*

Finest Wool WILTON, 9x12

UNTIL YOU SEE these superb wool Wilton rugs you cannot realize fully their beauty, their tremendous value. Smart colors and designs. Regularly $150, now..... **$120**

...$110 | ...$78 | ...$20 | ...$12.50

Worsted WILTON

9x12 size, was $110, now only.. **$87.50**

HERE is a seamless Wilton rug at a price you expect to pay for a seamed model!

...$82 | ...$13.50

Carpets and Linoleums now at Especially Deep Savings!

9x12 Wool Wilton

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IMPORTATIONS — and every one a beauty! Oriental colors and designs. Likewise:

...$32.50 | ...$85

...$5 | ...$14.50

[SECOND FLOOR]

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OVER 100 smart models, interesting, individual styles rarely found in half-price events. Tapestry, leather, petit point, Bovian, Calfskin and Antelope street bags, embroidered types included.

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SHORTS with garters attached, and brassieres—sets in crepe de chine $6.95 or georgette $8.95 or in rayon net at $3.95, or $4.95, now

½ price

Step-Ins & Teddies

18 HAND-MADE crepe de chine step-ins, were $7.50—43 crepe de chine teddies, were $6.95 each. Heavy quality, choice of colors and sizes,

½ price

[CHARM SHOP—MAIN FLOOR]

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Lamps

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HARDLY any two alike! Lamps usually never included in so drastic a selling event.

THE RESERVES behind each model have vanished—hence the reductions. If you are awake to values you will buy.

BRONZE, brass plated, marble bases, cast bases in openwork style—

Were $15 to $35 each, now one-third to one-half less.

SHADES TO HARMONIZE—a great variety—deeply reduced.

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$56.50 $13.75 $24 $39.50 $19.75 $37.50

Great Special Purchase

Fine TABLES *Reduced 25%*

TO CELEBRATE 25 increasingly successful years, this maker of excellent furniture produced a group of "anniversary" pieces, expending every effort to make particularly fine models in honor of the occasion. Barker Bros. secured $8000 worth of these "Anniversary" pieces at such special prices as to make possible these reductions.

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TABLES OF library, occasional, gateleg, tilt-top, end or console type—telephone sets—nests of tables—library desks—wall cabinets. Walnut or mahogany combinations, showing designs, finish and workmanship of highest quality. Barker Bros.' convenient credit extended on these better things for your home. Typical values:

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Limited quantities—subject to prior sale

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OF COURSE you've waited for this great selling! It's here! All fine Whittall quality rugs in discontinued patterns now at sensational reductions. Look at these characteristic values!

9x12 size, was $150 now $119.75

...$110.40 | 9x15 size, was $215, now..... **$172**

6x9 size, was $97.50, now..... **$78** | 10.6x13.6 size, was $242.50, now..... **$194**

36x63 size, was $25.00, now..... **$20** | 11.3x15 size, was $269.50, now..... **$215.60**

27x54 size, was $16.00, now..... **$12.80** | 11.3x18 size, was $323.50, now..... **$258.80**

[SECOND FLOOR]

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SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

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Super Savings . . . . . Monday, January 30 Tuesday, January 31

2 More Days and the Annual Clearance of 1928 Will Be Over!

Just two more days in which to share the savings this great annual event offers. Not a moment to lose—not an item to be overlooked if you would take full advantage of the wonderful opportunities these last two days bring. Super values—bought to sell at prices that will make the Annual Clearance outstanding—and but two more days in which to reap your profit. Come early Monday—Come also Tuesday! They're days of real importance.

Raysheen Slips, Special!

Bodice style, either hemstitched or plain top, with 12-in. hem. Flesh, white, peach. 34 to 44. **87c**

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May be served hot or cold, as beverage or tonic. Each can containing 5 pounds. While 144 last! **$3.45**

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Women's Wash Dresses

180 smart percale frocks in blue, pink and black—from a more expensive line. Incomplete size range. **$1**

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4 1-8 Gal. Garbage Cans

Heavy galvanized and corrugated cans—only 500 at this price. Limit 2. No mail or telephone orders. **47c**

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William's Shaving Cream

Including Bottle Aqua Velva

The regular size shaving cream, with a small size bottle of Aqua Velva—very low-priced! **29c**

—The Broadway—Toiletries—Aisle 7

Sterling Sherberts, Set of 6

Six sherbet dishes, hammered or plain—lined with beautifully engraved glass. Neatly encased. **$6.95**

—The Broadway—Silverware—Aisle 1

500 Smart Leather Bags

Bags of silk and genuine leather, in styles and colors that are newest! Nicely lined, fitted. Feature priced. **$1.95**

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Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffons

Clear chiffon—also service weights—silk to the top, with plated feet or lisle reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10. **$1.25**

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Rayon Undergarments

Slips, gowns, chemises, bloomers, and French panties, plain or trimmed. Pastels, in good size range. **$1.00**

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Rubber Tea Aprons

Kleinert's pure rubber aprons, in medium and large sizes — delightfully colored and trimmed. **59c**

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Wool Comforters, Special

Warm, full-size wool-filled comforters, covered with challis, scroll stitched, and sateen bordered. **$4.50**

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All-Wool Blankets, Each

Size for double beds—66x80. Of good weight, all wool. Plain colors, nicely bound, contrastingly. Less! **$3.75**

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Decorated Table Lamps

Decorated parchmentized shades, two designs. Metal standards, bronze or gold finished. Special! **$4.95**

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Smart Junior Lamps

Parchmentized shades, decorated with interesting inlay motifs. Nicely finished metal standards. **$6.95**

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Large oblong pillows, in pleasing colors; covered in tapestry or brocade. Backed with velours, or art crash. **$3.45**

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Silver-plated casseroles, in 7-inch round and 8-inch oval sizes. Pyrex-lined. ¼ less than regular! **$3.85**

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Botany Dress Flannel, yd.

In a selected assortment of new spring shades, besides the staple colors. 27 inches wide. Fine, soft. **$1.10**

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2000 Pieces Neckwear

Beautiful pieces, including collar sets, vestees and others. Lace, or lace-trimmed. Cream or ecru shades. **$1.25**

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A Marvelous Sale of Smart BAGS

Genuine Calfskin in Beautiful Grains! Shades to Accompany the New Spring Costumes; The Modish Styles Smart Moderns Prefer!

Pouches and Strap Backs **$4.95** *Types for All Through the Day!*

Beautiful bags—up-to-the-minute styles smart New York is carrying—bags at a price you will scarcely believe when you see their ultra-smartness—their lovely, soft leathers—the unusually fine fashioning and finish. Many effect the novel "butterscotch" (simulated amber) frames—some have covered frames and others brass frames.

Large pouches—small tailored pouches—big and little strap-backs . . . endless variety—and smartness—and value! Remember, MONDAY is the day to choose at this remarkable saving!

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Genuine tungstens, manufactured under G. E. patents, in 40 or 50 watt sizes. Cartons of six, 2 cartons to customer. No deliveries at this price!

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Dinner Services, $4.98

So attractive, in their gay floral designs on ivory background! Semi-porcelain—32-piece sets. Only 100 sets at this low pricing of $4.98 set.

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Table Glassware, 59c

Thin, lead-blown pieces, heavily encrusted with gold. Slight imperfections which in no way impair their beauty. All wanted pieces, 59c.

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International Beauty Specialist and Manufacturer of Minerva Russ Beauty Preparations

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YOUR SKIN and HAIR

Any afternoon this week

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Broadway Beauty Shop—Third Floor

Minerva Russ will broadcast over KFI every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m., and every Wednesday and Friday at 11:05 a.m.

Baby Carriages, $13.95

Corduroy lined; equipped with windshields and long-handled pushers. Enameled in ivory, cafe or gray.

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Furs, 10% to 50% Less!

Coats of Japanese mink, cocoa squirrel and other popular pelts—sale priced $71.68 to $450. Jacquettes, sale priced $39.98 to $137.50. Also Neckpieces. 10% to 50% less!

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81x90 Sheets, $1.18

Pequot and Granada sheets—of splendid wearing quality, smoothly finished. We limit quantities at this $1.18 price. No mail or telephone orders.

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Women's Handkerchiefs

Reduced from much higher-priced lines—many of pure linen. Plain white, colored, some embroidered

—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs

Bradford Cloth Umbrellas

Cleverly handled, amber tipped, 10-ribbed styles. Blue, black, red or green — of serviceable material.

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65 Chic Sports Dresses

Smart one and two piece models, in incomplete size ranges, some slightly soiled. Regularly $10 to $39.50.

—The Broadway—Sports Dresses

Leatherette Coats

Available in green, red, blue, black and brown. With plaid wool lining. 16 to 42, in incomplete color ranges.

—The Broadway—Sports Shop

Women's Spring Frocks

Many one-of-a-kind models, especially styled for the larger figure. 34 to 48. Sale priced $12.50 and $14.95.

—The Broadway—Popular Priced Dresses

Crepe, Radium Silk Blouses

Long or short sleeved models, in white, smart prints or pastels. Interesting choice of styles, colorings. 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Blouses

Sweater Coats, Jumpers

Of soft wools or wool combined with rayon . . . in various pastels and combinations. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Sweaters

300 Women's Spring Hats

Engaging new styles in stitched crepes, domestic baku, viscas, etc., in new colors, smartly ornamented.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery

1500 Pairs Women's Shoes

Reduced because of incomplete size ranges. Sports and dress types, in small, medium, large. 2 pr. $8.50.

—The Broadway—Women's Shoes

"Little Guardian" Shoes

Comfortable, well-fitting strap and cut-out oxford styles, in tan, sports combinations and patents. Sizes 8½ to 2.

—The Broadway—Children's Shoes

Wool-Mixed Crib Blankets

In soft, warm looking plaids—pink or blue—size 36x50. A remarkably interesting blanket at this low price.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Second Floor

Hook Front Girdles

Two models—one of attractive brocade, the other of striped material. Sections of elastic and spoon steel.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Second Floor

Spring Wash Frocks

Short-waisted, bouffant styles, in prints, batiste, dimity—organdy-trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Wash Dresses—Second Floor

Girls' Rayon Bloomers

Well fitting, durable — with elastic bands at tops and knees. Flesh color. Sizes 8 to 14. **89c**

—The Broadway—Girls' Underwear—Fourth Floor

Children's ¾ Socks

Of lisle, with plain or fancy tops. Sizes 7 to 9½. Half socks of ribbed lisle. 2 pr. for 49c. **25c**

—The Broadway—Girls' and Misses' Hosiery—Second Floor

Girls' Tony Sarg Frocks

Made of newly designed Tony Sarg marionette prints—in "The Circus" and others. Sizes 7 to 14. **$10**

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Tots' Bloomer Frocks

Prints, chambrays and dimities—in colors suitable for afternoon or play wear. Well made. Sizes 2 to 6. **97c**

—The Broadway—Children's Wash Dresses—Second Floor

Full Size Ivory Cribs

With steel cane panels, head panels decorated. Polar chrome ornamented. 30x38. **$12**

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

New features daily — Broadway Department Store Inc. BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL — **Bottom prices**

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928.

Clearing House.

ON CHANGE

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective JANUARY 1, 1927.

Line Rate for Insertion. 30 Consecutive Days. 1 time, 25c Daily, 27c Sunday. 2 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 24c Sunday. 3 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 22c Sunday. 4 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 20c Sunday. 5 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 18c Sunday. 6 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 17c Sunday. 7 consecutive times, 14c Daily, 16c Sunday; ONE TIME RATE. 1 time, 25c Daily, 27c Sunday. Advertising under the following classifications will be charged for at the Situations Wanted rate: AGENTS AND SALESMEN, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, CHILD'S CARE, DANCING, DOGS, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, FOUND, HELP WANTED—MALE, HELP WANTED—FEMALE, LOST, MISCELLANEOUS, PERSONAL, PET STOCK, POULTRY AND PIGEONS, REAL ESTATE, ROOMS AND BOARD, SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE, SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE, TRADE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS, TRAVEL. Rates for Special Position. Rates for Display Classifications. Rates for Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Lightface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Lightface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type. Rates for Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals and Boldface Type and Boldface Capitals

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WANTED-MEN

PREFERABLY

Who Are At Present Employed

BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS, MEN OF THE TRADES (SUCH AS MECHANICS, CARPENTERS, PLASTERERS AND BRICK MASONS) OR MEN FROM ANY LINE OF EMPLOYMENT DESIROUS OF EARNING $25 TO $45 EVERY WEEK, FOR AN HOUR'S WORK EACH AFTERNOON OR EVENING

THE WORK is simple and routine, of an institutional publicity nature, and will in no way interfere with your present occupation. MY REASON for preferring employed people is because I desire serious-minded, thinking people, who are progressive enough to wish to better their financial condition, and the chronic "ad reader" who answers every "ads" every day and never connects permanently with any work. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY AND YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING.

TO IMITATE IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF FLATTERY. In not confuse this ad with others of similar wording. We are in no way connected with them. These positions are legitimate and Bona Fide. WITH "NO RED TAPE OR SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION NECESSARY." You earn as soon as you start to work with the well known firm if you qualify

It is only necessary for you to be white and 25 years or more in age, and willing to follow this work as outlined for you, to earn $25 to $45 per week. Many tourists find this work splendid to help pass the time during their stay in Los Angeles. Should you wish to bring your WIFE OR SISTER (or any female member of your family) they will also be given this part time employment. We have a few permanent positions for those unemployed.

To receive this work, without interfering with your present employment, apply to

ROOM 408
HILLSTREET THEATER BLDG.
315 SO. HILL STREET
TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 31,
8 O'CLOCK—ONLY.

MEN, WOMEN

Work 2 hours during the evening or during the day and earn $28 a week or more extra.

Read every word of this ad carefully. Investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Los Angeles today. The work is extremely simple and will not conflict with your present employment and you will not be asked to sell anything. This is not an experiment, but a well known money and employment that every ambitious man or woman in Los Angeles would like to know about. Many do not realize they know the facts.

You can do this work because it is simple, yet pleasant, congenial and dignified. You can make your own hours. You may even work for one and devote more than one hour per day to it. No matter what you are working at, you can use a few hours of your evenings or days to add to your income. We are offering you a real opportunity and the knowledge that you simply cannot afford to pass up.

$45 a week extra will look pretty good to you and you will be able to save part of it, even if you will follow our known successful and proven plan. Remember we do not ask you to buy or sell anything, nor is it to house solicitation, and you can start earning additional or substantial extra pay check for your spare time. Stop chasing rainbows and devote your mind to something that will not need to answer any other ads to increase your earning power.

Make up your mind to answer. Be prompt. Idlers and waiters stay away. We want only earnest and sincere workers. Apply Tuesday evening January 31 at 8 o'clock sharp. Doors close at 8:15.

THIRD FLOOR
715 SOUTH BROADWAY
Next door to Pan American Bank

Everyone will receive utmost consideration regardless of present employment. Tear this ad out and make up your mind to be on time Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ROUTE SALESMEN

We want an experienced route salesman on established CARWELL COFFEE ROUTE in Pasadena, and also in Los Angeles. Must have light car and some cash. Guarantee salary, commission and bonus. Must be willing to work hard. Call after 10 a.m. VOCTHAR BROS., 1451 Griffith ave.

WANTED—Experienced man, white, for general hotel work & repairing. Must know carpet hanging, painting, plastering, tinning, etc. Must understand all burners & furnish own tools. Must be ready to work at once. Apply Wednesday 9-12 a. m. Chelsea Hotel 504 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANTED: Chef, $175. Second cook, $37.50. Fish and chicken butcher, resort hotel. Pilipino head waiter, $100. Waiters, $60. Many hotels and cafe positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 144 So. Spring. Main 8218.

MAN who knows the shirt mfg. business well. One who can also design & fit the capacity to handle and modernize W'house fully giving age, nationality, score of experience & other details. Address R. Box 1144, Times Branch.

A FEW men in and around L.A. to fill positions in the Sales Department of the Southern California Edison Co. Must be neat, well educated and able to talk. See E. E. Hall, 1st Floor of, p.m. Monday. No other hours. Mr. Meyer.

WANTED: Young man stenog., little book-keeping, fin. & capast. ch., one who will be honest, permanent and can drive Ford; commn., $125, plus $25 cash bond. Address W. box 845, Times Office.

YOUNG men (2) capable of meeting public, will start at $25 per week while learning. No selling. Should average $40 week after 1st 2 wks. See Mr. Davis, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, 215 Hill Bldg., Pasadena.

SOLICITORS of unquestionable good personality for new & most attractive photograph proposition. Big earnings from selected leads. For interview call Sunset 6678.

BAKER foreman, country shop. Capable of taking complete charge of all branches of business. $45 to $50. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 604 TOWNE AVE.

YOUNG men (2) capable of meeting public, willing to start at $25 per week while learning. Should average $40 wk. after 1st 2 wks. See Mr. Davis, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, 215 Hill Bldg., Glendale.

SOME men to become associated with me in mining, don't need money if you can work; good proposition. Inquire J. L. BUCKMAN, 214 Hibernian Bldg.

YOUNG man, not over 21, H.S., exp. with typewriter for newspaper office. Write fully to the Southwest Wave, 4538 S. Vermont.

METER MAN
Exp. oil refinery, orifice meters read, install, repair $175
Mummert Bros., Agcy., 629 Towne av.

MANAGER for small well established creamery. Must be capable of full charge. Opportunity for right man. Address box 239, Times Office.

MEN in sign worker wanted, experienced tube sign maker who understands all branches of making. Address S. box 807, Times Branch.

SOLICITOR for large commercial account. Applicant must have exp., state age, sal. expected and refs. W. box 317, Times Branch.

Store and Office —10-A

TILE man-structural engineer, $200
Dr. office assistant, exp. $90
P.B.X. operator $87
Shoe Supt., prnt., litho $000
Mech. Engr., bank fixt. $100
Chief clerk, audit dept. ..... Open
Floor Supt. dept. store $175
Basement man., dept. store ..... Open
Multigraph operator, A-1 ..... $100
Adding, pay full time, retail ..... Open
Cost acct. mfg. exper. $150
Asst. bkpr., Pasadena $125
Motorcycle messenger $100
Stenog.-secty. stock transfer $125
Delivery man, plumbing sup $150
Buyer H.S. grads, live home $75
Furn. sales., retail, com. $150
Stationery sales....Dr. acct. $150
Machine shop foreman ..... $175-$200
Organization Builders Emp. Agy.
618 S. Main. 460 Central Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical $175
SALESMAN, young, A-1 firm $200
LITHO clerk 21-25 ..... $100
Bank clerk, secretary $100
Los Angeles Const. Service (Agency)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 7107.

GOOD all-around hardware clerk under 40. Give full particulars and salary to start with or want a good job and one that knows hardware. Address L. box 187, Times Office.

REAL estate man to handle exchange; excellent opportunity for capable man in connection with grocery. Address K. box 313, Times Branch.

YOUNG man with some bookkeeping exper. and good penman. Salary to start $20 per wk. Address M. box 131, Times Office.

WANTED—A senior accountant who has had executive experience, actuarial experience is recommendation. Address M. box 82, Times Office.

WANTED—Office, time and cost work, wife, state qualifications. Address M. box 144, Times Branch.

OFFICE BOY. Must be bright, neat, small size & not over 18. Apply 11 FLOOR, BARTLETT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

EXPERIENCED
FISHING TACKLE
SALESMAN
WANTED
For Large Downtown
DEPARTMENT STORE
MUSH HAVE
THOROUGH GENERAL
FISHING TACKLE
KNOWLEDGE

Address W. box 841, Times Branch.

LOCAL practicing C.P.A. will be glad to make contact with some experienced & capable man who has executive ability to come into this office & take chg. All expenses paid & payrolls financed. It will be the duty of this man to look after all present business and create a volume of new business in accounting, tax & industrial work. Other private matters take much of my time. Will generally supervise & guide procedure but leave most of actual work to proper party. Anyone may make contact I believe a very fine opportunity can be created for one who has energy and ambition. Write fully in regard to yourself. Address D. box 895, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, economic grad., $100
Asst. bookkeeper, Pasadena $100
Bookkeeper, young $85
Motorcycle messenger $100
Cost acct., mfg. exp. $150
Steno.-Stock transfer clerk $125
Ship. clerk, plumb. sup. $100
Shop supt., print, litho. ..... Open
Boy, H.S. grad., live home $75
Short, bookkeeper, bank $100
Senior public acctg. Day $6-$10
Title searcher, Calif. exp. ..... Open
Accts. pay, full charge ..... Open
Chief clerk, audit dept. ..... Open
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
618 S. Main. 460 Central Bldg.

ASST. CHIEF ENGINEER

We have a very fine opportunity for a high-class technically trained industrial plant executive. This man must be thoroughly experienced on construction (frame, steel, concrete) installation and erection of machinery, boilers, piping and operation of a large industrial plant or mining co.'s mill. This position a considerable distance east of here. Large Mining Co. Salary $400. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 625 Towne av.

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN
Who has had some experience with draperies & is not afraid of work. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
Broadway Dept. Store
INC.

DISTRICT manager. Opening here will earn $10,000 for you if you have a following among dealers. Investment $9,95 suite paying salesmen $3,000 to $5,000 per year. Exclusive territory and 20 wood suit patterns ranging up to $19.50. Liberal overwriting. Substantial concern of 22 years' experience. Only real producer need apply. Give full details in confidence. Box 1, Foster, 2180 Monroe ave., Chicago.

OFFICE man for newly organized oil fuel company, prefer man who has had some experience in oil industry in California; who can use typewriter and write well. Must be willing to start at small salary and anything required of him. Must be subject to bond. Send details of age, experience, references, age and salary expected. Address W. box 2555, Times Branch.

INCOME $35 expert, tam. $75-$150 wk.
MECH. draftsman, desig $175
Jr. mech. draftsman, under 20 ..... $110
STYLIST, P.B.X. $110
ACCTS. rec. & pay bkpr., M. $ 90
BURR, bkpr., cost accts. $150
ESCROW clerks, Cal. exp. ..... Open
Pacific Audit & System Co.,
718 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Hope.

YOUNG man interested in becoming tractor salesman or bkpr., capable of handling tractor parts dept. & typing from dictation. State age, education, exp. etc. desired & advise if living at home permanently to A. Address L. box T, Times Office.

ASSISTANT in credit dept. Experience in selling cars, regardless of present correspondence preferred. Not over 32. Light automobile necessary. Write fully age, experience and qualifications. Address W. box 522, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY available with large automobile finance co. for young man 25 to 30; must be able to handle volume of correspondence; prefer man with some credit experience. Only wide-awake, energetic, ambitious applicants considered. Address C. box 329, Times Branch.

ACCT., exp. ..... Open
S.H. ACCT., municipal exper. ..... Open
SALES, sheet met., local ..... Open
METAL fin., branch, dealers ..... Open
ESCROW clerk, local exp. $125
Ship. clerk, plumb. sup. $100
Shop supt., print, litho. ..... Open
Boy, H.S. grad., live home $75
Short, bookkeeper, bank $100
Senior public acctg. Day $6-$10
Title searcher, Calif. exp. ..... Open
Accts. pay, full charge ..... Open
Chief clerk, audit dept. ..... Open
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy.
618 S. Main. 460 Central Bldg.

ACCT. or Fullerton ....$115, r.&h.
CREDIT correspondent and married
local exp. with car. Exp. & $125
JR. clerk-typist, $90; sten., $100
BKPR. ..... $125-$140
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
212 Sprecketa Bldg. 714 S. Hill Agcy

FIRST class shopkeeper & merchandise man with executive ability. Fitzgerald Hardware Store.

Stock room experience preferred. State all experience, reference, salary expected in 1st letter. Address W. box 2555, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER OR ACCOUNTANT, PART TIME ONLY. One who operates on his own and has sufficient accounts now to guarantee continuance. Must refer to same. Address W. box 2555, Times Branch.

BOY just graduated from high school for office work. Must be neat and good appearance. Answer own handwriting stating age, nationality, references and reliability. Good prospects for advancement. Address W. box 332, Times Branch.

Stores Accountant

Fine position, large mfg. co. for exp. Mechanical stores acct., out of city. Apply morning
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 625 Towne av.

Mech. Draftsman

Excellent local position for man with all refinery exp. $175
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 625 Towne av.

WANTED: Young man for 1st mort. page sales correspondence with some knowledge of accounting. Write for interview giving qualifications. Ralph O. Wolf Company, 617 Merchants' Bldg.

A-1 OUTSIDE PAINT SALESMAN $000
JR. 4-SH. ACCTS. ..... $100 TO $250
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
216 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

YOUNG man wishing to become junior accountant with accounting firm. Address V. box 848, Times Branch.

MULTIGRAPH operator $150
315 Merritt Bldg., 6th-Edwy. (Agcy.)

SPECIAL & GEN'L OFFICE HELP
AGE 20-25. $60. EDWY. AGENCY

Business Training Courses—10½-A

EARN $120 to $240 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we coached you for a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet B-54, Standard Business Training Inst., BUFFALO, N. Y.

POSITION waiting sure. Burroughs Elliott-Fisher bkpr. comptometer & calculator. Day & Night. FIGURES INST., 605 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

THERE'S an opportunity here for 2 live wires to make a permanent connection with a $1 million dollar corporation. Drawing account if you qualify. Mr. Holmes, 1107 W. 7th.

SALESPEOPLE—A money making opportunity. Requires $12.50. 7630 Sunset Blvd., room 301. Entrance around corner.

WANTED—Second trust deed salesman. Must be good. For appointment address C. box 371, Times Branch.

WANTED—Live-wire salesmanager to handle auto necessity for closed cars. Splendid proposition. 5060 E. Slauson ave., Huntington Park.

HAVE exceptional opportunity for 5 salesmen with Chevrolet or Ford. Call 9am. bet. 10 & 12. 1156 S. Flower. MR. BRADLEY.

STOCK or bond salesman with clientele, as partner for new bond house. Large sight. Write for appointment. Address L. box 31, Times Office.

WE still have a vacancy for a district manager and supervisor for house-to-house men. 856 S. VERMONT Ave. AT WILSHIRE.

SALESMEN with industrial insurance experience preferred Real opportunity for producers. 420 Broadway Central Bldg. 724 So. Bdwy.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED. 5 experienced salesmen, earning $75 and up. Call 11 to 1. 404 BRADBURY.

I CAN use a good salesman with automobile for special sales work. Permanent position. Apply morning. 1044 Architect Bldg.

I KEEP CEMETERY SALESMEN busy. Real leads farm. Call Rm. 623, 1031 S. BROADWAY 1-4 only, ask for MR. PHALEN.

EXP. new car salesman. We still have an opening for one good man. See Mr. Clark, GAIL & VANDERBROCK CO., 823 S. Flower.

SALESMEN to sell cigars, established 25 years, 25c to 10c box commission, protected territory. Permanent. Address W. box 817, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A Substantial Opportunity for a Substantial Salesman

To a man of proven ability who desires a permanent connection with a substantial company manufacturing a product of unusual sales possibilities, we offer a highly attractive opportunity. Call Monday.

Taylor Mfg. Corp.
1114 So. Olive St.
Los Angeles

IN ALL THE WORLD
NO—DEAL—LIKE—THIS
SALESMEN

The $2000-a-yr. income plan of Romola Grapefruit lands is the fastest-selling thing you ever contacted.

Read the page advertisement in today's Farm and Orchard Magazine and then see
MOLLOHAN
719 Commercial Exchange
6th and Olive

ATHLETIC GENTLEMAN

An old reliable New York corporation seeks a representative for Southern California. Applicant must be under 35 years of age, willing to work hard, follow instructions and prepared to go to work at once. Immediate earnings large. Promotion rapid for the right man.

Apply only by letter, giving telephone number. All applications considered. An interview with an official of the firm will be arranged. Write EDWARD R. RIDLEY, 1216 Forshing Square Building, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT MANAGER

For L. A. county. Exclusive sales right to the party who can qualify. Our merchandise is of highest quality and strictly different. Sold through refined lady demonstrators. Don't confuse this with the ordinary—it is high-class and we are seeking the higher type of managers who are financially able to carry from $500 to $1,000 stock. Splendid profits and immediate delivery, other deliveries made from factory located here. No red tape or delays in getting your profits. They start the day you do. Apply 9:30 to 2:30 only. NANCY GAY MFG. CO., 540 Graphic Art Bldg. 1417 East Pico.

A wonderful opportunity for two or three salesmen, with experience and personality, to make real money. The best selling proposition in L. A. today. Qualified leads. If you have a car, call Grayson, YOrk 1106. This is not real estate.

ASSISTANT SALESMANAGERS

For the fastest selling mountain resort deal in Southern California. All improvements in. Must have had experience in hiring and handling salesmen, also be willing to take 10 per cent with the sales manager. To such a man I can offer an exceptional opportunity. Call MR. REYNOLDS, Trinity 3261 for an appointment.

SALESMEN selected in response to our last ad are now making real money. We still have openings for two high-grade

CLUB MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN

Every co-operation. California's Finest Club. Apply 1914 Pacific National Bank Bldg. Ninth and Hill streets.

STOCK SALESMEN

Here is something worth your while, assuring quick returns. We are manufacturers of women's dresses. Limited amount of 8% cumulative preferred, also common stock to be sold. Permit already granted and approved. List of properties furnished. Full commissions. Special inducements to stockholders. Call Sunday until 4 p.m. Monday evening between 5 and 8 o'clock. Suite 231, Musso Bldg., 251 N. Western.

Salesmen and Brokers

NO WAITING FOR COMMISSIONS

Kadota Fig Orchards

Income First Year
$400 per Acre.
$1150 per Acre.
Believe me, they are growing
Plenty live leads. Long commission.
ADKINS STORE, 21 Mer. Arcade
541 So. Spring.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
DO YOU WANT TO WORK?
Do you want to be sure that you are sold on yourself? If so, go and see CHARLES KNIGHT, 509 W. 8TH ST. He will show you the property and if you are not sold on it, we do not want you.
LOOMIS KADOTA FIG FARMS

RED HOT

Real estate, stock, bonds or oil. I tell you, boys, it's like taking candy from a sleeping child, so good that salesmen buy it. Something every man wants. Red hot leads by the score. 100% co-operation. While others make a thousand papers a week we make a thousand cash. Apply 343-5 W. FLORENCE.

WE HAVE A CLEAN DIGNIFIED OFFERING that is a sure-fire money maker. Men on our sales force are welcome wherever they go, and their earnings are substantial. You can qualify if you're honest, straightforward, reliable. We have a high-class offering and do not want only high-class men. If you're such a man, write us. WILLIAM C. HART, Suite 710 West Adams. Dept. 815, Chicago.

SALESMEN

There is money to be made selling Wilshire property. We need two.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4949 West 6th. FI. 4667.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN who understands exchanges to connect with old established house. Will make accept and proposition to a live wire. J. Alexander, P. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 204 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

Salesmen, No. Hollywood

Subdivision just across the bridge from Universal City.
LANKERSHIM BLVD.

WANTED: Live-wire outside solicitor and salesman for high-grade photographic studio. No coupons. Must have car. Telephone required. Address L. box 212, Times Office.

SALESMEN
5th Pacific Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
8th and Hill sts.
ASK FOR H. H. HALLADAY.

SPECIALTY salesman, quick easy money, every business a prospect. Sells for $1. Over 100% profit. 9 to 1 daily. 1614 W. 84TH ST.

SALESMAN, young man acquainted with drug trade. Apply giving experience. Address W. box 227, Times Branch.

LOCAL or territorial rights. Novelty hardware goods. Splendid opport. A. BRIDGWOOD, Hotel Nadeau.

SELL candy wholesale, good proposition. 3615 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

CLOSERS!

This ADV. is directed to 5 men who are PROVED CLOSERS, and who have the MENTAL CALIBER to become BIG MEN in this Corporation. We are putting on additional BRANCH and UNIT MANAGERS due to the opening of TWO NEW GREAT TRACTS. We have the Organization, Properties, Advertising, and daily stream of live prospects to make BIG MONEY for the right class of CLOSERS. We have 10 YEARS' WORK AHEAD and $50,000,000 worth of PROPERTY! This means WEALTH and INDEPENDENCE to those who join TODAY and go along with us. This OPPORTUNITY is not only exceptional, it is truly so. Newcomers to Los Angeles who have had SELLING EXPERIENCE are especially invited to investigate these properties with a view to joining our SALES ORGANIZATION. Don't miss this chance. One of our STAR SALESMEN earned $40,000 last year. You can do it if you have the sand and grit that goes with GOOD SALESMANSHIP. See Mr. Barwell before 11. 656-55 S. Olive st.

MEN

THIRTY DAYS

from today, the great chance of 25 or 30 salesmen and sales executors will be gone forever.

It is not stocks, bonds, formulas, patents, club memberships, real estate or lots, but something on which all wealth is established and wherein real men can make an independence in a few years.

Apply in confidence at once. Address W. box 595, Times Branch.

Salesmen

With or Without Cars

Opportunities to make money are rare. Therefore, you owe yourself the courtesy of investigating this ad. Excellent commission; two years' work insured; unlimited territory. Several very fine openings.

Apply 426 Pacific National Bank Bldg., 4th & Hill.
ASK FOR H. H. HALLADAY

Eastern Concern

of international reputation, now building Los Angeles sales unit, has territory open for men of ability.

We want three honest-to-God salesmen who have the appearance the personality and the backbone to deal with strangers and feel on an equal basis with them; men who are conscientious, consistent HARD WORKERS and not over 35 years of age.

If you think you have enough grit on the ball to qualify, phone Vandike 4930 for appointment.

SALESMEN

HOW'S BUSINESS?
Are you ready
and willing
to join
with real live makers?
EXPERIENCE
SECONDARY
A good clean cut
and
pleasing personality
THAT'S ALL!
Three leads per week
GUARANTEED.
Come in.
GEO. H. RICE, Div. Mgr.
644 So. Vermont.

MILLIONS
OF PEOPLE

are interested in the nearest town to the proposed

BOULDER DAM SITE

Two townsite lots, $99.50; pay $5 per week.

Why Not Sell
See ROSECRANTS
Suite 210, 714 So. Hill.

Salesman Wanted

Ability without opportunity means effort without results. Permanent & lucrative connection with this firm worth $12,000 annually to one who is established and wherein real men can make an independence in a few years.

Apply in confidence at once. Address W. box 595, Times Branch.

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Apply in confidence at once. Address W. box 595, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Two-Master-Closers
REAL PRIZE JOBS
THE REAL
STUDIO CITY

Next to Bennett's $200,000 studio now going up.

More prospects than we can handle every day, seven days per week.

Three fine lecturers—three pavilions. Lunch. lecture. paid specialist deal.

HOTTEST DEAL IN TWO TOWNS.

You positively must know your business. No applications considered without real experience, as this is not a mediocre job. Worth real money to REAL CLOSERS.

H. R. EVANS, GENERAL SALES MGR. 6321 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Before 11 A.M.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
ANOTHER
Dickinson & Gillespie
TRIUMPH!!
GRIFFITH PARK MANOR
NOW OFFERS
THE "LUCKY SEVEN" UNIT

SURROUNDED AND BISECTED BY VICTORY BLVD., RIVERSIDE DRIVE, TRUCK SPEEDWAY and WESTERN AVE.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME LOTS. $1495 to $1595 Incl. Improvements. EXCURSION SALES PLAN IN MOST UNUSUAL "SET-UP"
See MR. ROHRER, Mgr., 9-11 a.m. 1214 SO. WESTERN AVE.
or see MR. GANNON all day. 937-943 SO. FIGUEROA.
Dickinson & Gillespie
CORPORATION

CHANCE FOR YOU

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN
Or those now married. Opportunity
I WILL TEACH YOU
to become a success.
MAKE YOU MONEY
I will impart to you that which you lack.
See me without fail if you desire to make money.
I MAKE YOU SELL

Men and women who are willing to learn can do so by coming to my office, Monday. Chance of a lifetime for ambitious persons. Apply 651 S. SPRING, 3rd Floor. ASK for Sales Director.

SALESMAN

We will employ 2 men of ability with clean cards to handle highest type of qualified prospects. This is a real opportunity for the men we select. A permanent connect's

See Howard R. Reese, 9 to 11 a.m.
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT,
3006 WEST 7TH ST.

SALESMAN

A large national office appliance company has a few openings for adding to its Los Angeles selling force. A man who will "walk and talk" and who is willing to work 52 days in the year. Besides the opportunity for advancement with the fastest growing company in the country, we have behind us a powerful national advertising campaign against moderate drawing account. Apply mornings only, after 9. 514 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make real money taking orders for Davis custom-made clothes. Exclusive territory. Advertised thru 1925 in Saturday Evening Post. Beautiful virgin wool fabrics for 1922 now ready. Prices $24.50 to $50. Liberal commissions-bonuses, extra prizes. Write quick for outfit and territory. DAVIS TAILORING CO., Dept. N-15, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANT salesmen to call on people who have yards, gardens, lawns or nurseries, to sell one of the best combinations of the kind ever put on the market. Have been writing about it. We are advertising over the radio and have been getting from $40 to $100 per week. Also allotting territories. Don't miss this up. Because it's a clean, worthiest & dignified position. Call after 10 a.m. 2441 W. 9th st.

SALESMAN — If you could offer a business man high-grade service with its ad imprinted in gold in quantities as small as a single month cheaper than he now pays for ordinary specials, he could sell it to himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Write quick, stating commissions. Mr. Noble, sales manager, 11 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMEN to sell our line of paper bags to all classes merchants, mfrs. & banks. Small towns or cities take orders immediately. Write for FREE working sample & sales talk. Big income. Many repeat orders received. No waits. J. R. Carroll Co., Mfrs. for 23 yrs. CY-923 No Alliance, Ark.

BROKERS or real estate salesmen: 320 acres Perris Valley: Riverside-ripe for subdivision small farms. Near Romona. Will grow figs, grapes or any crops. Owner will give deed on $500 cash; balance out of sales. Investigate this. Chance to handle your own deal. Phone VA. 7203 for appt.

TOURIST SALESMEN

You can step into a wonderful permanent position with one of oldest & wealthiest firms if you have an auto. Mornings only. 1033 N. Western.

SALESMEN

Opening for permanent connection with a distributing organization, sells for the fastest proposition in the State. Your earnings will be $100 per week. Call
708 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
SILBERLING

SALESMEN WHO, BY REASONS OF EXPERIENCE IN FOOD SPECIALTIES LINE OR IN GENERAL STOCK SELLING, CAN QUALIFY TO SELL ORIGINAL STOCK ISSUE OF A GOING INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION. See Room 641 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALESMEN — WHO ARE WILLING to work but are tired of carrying samples and can earn $50 to $200 per week; traveling for us on road; interviewing professional men, new territory. Real estate bonds or stocks.
1215 W. 7TH ST., RM. 408.

SALESMAN — Experienced City, also traveling man who is acquainted with infants', children's and junior wear. An opportunity for high-class experienced men with a following. Address mail only, 1201 Tot Co., Harris Newmark Building, giving reference.

WONDERFUL SIDELINE, $60 weekly. Commission in advance. Must show high grade line coveralls and shop coats. Name or advertising embroidered on back. Every workman business, merchant prospect. Outfit free. JOHN LEEDING CO., 74 East 14th, Chicago.

OLD established clothing firm requires two salesmen. Permanent connection with good income. Apply mornings. 1037-45 W. JEFFERSON.

SALESMEN

Only high-grade, intelligent, well-educated, clean-appearing, personed men considered.

To the men selected we offer an opportunity to make real money. Apply 712 W. 9th st., room 1.

LARGE eastern company has opening in sales organization for man capable of earning $7,000 per year. Must have good education. Apply 1208 Subway Terminal Bldg.

A REAL salesman for Beverly Hills properties with one of the finest offices in Beverly Hills; every commission paid. 9169 WILSHIRE Blvd. OX. 4913.

Live Salesmen Wanted

Salary & commission. Selling subdivision. Prosperous community. Olen, 4761 W. 3d. Bdwy. Glendale

MEN—Brand new plan. $20 weekly. Sick and accident benefits. Costs $6 quarterly. Apply 1st floor, California corporation. Room 302 W. 8th, near Broadway.

CLOTHING SALESMEN: Must sell line fine today. Suit or Top Coat $15 commission $5.50. Two garments $25.50, commission $8. Metropolitan Clothing Co., Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN wanted for International Line, Angeles and vicinity. High-class article of merit. Good money maker for real salesman. Line with a future. 2839 S. HILL ST.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Exclusive, noncompetitive necessity, with large field. A live wire can make big money.
ROOM 309, 427 S. FIGO ST.

Life Agents and Brokers

For big commissions see Thomas & Builders Ex. Bldg., TU. 5479

CASH paid to add machine salesmen for Los Angeles and surrounding territory. 1215 W. 7TH ST. TU. 1156.

ADVERTISING salesmen wanted to sell advertising. Apply Rm. 408 W. W. Heilman Bldg.

SECURITY SALESMEN. CALL CAL. Hot 2737, MR. DOWNS.

SALESMEN—

SALESMEN

WE HAVE A POSITION FOR A MAN TO ASSIST OUR MANAGERS WHO MUST HAVE CLEAN CHARACTER, FAIR EDUCATION, AS WELL AS GOOD PERSONALITY AND COMMON SENSE.

THIS IS A LIFE POSITION WITH RAPID PROMOTION FOR THE MAN WHO QUALIFIES.

CALL MONDAY, 9 A.M.
See Mr. Fudge or Mr. Johnson
Second Floor
630½ WEST SIXTH ST.

PACIFIC COAST
REPRESENTATIVE

For tinsel fabrics, tinsel products, lampshade and dress trimmings, dress and millinery fabrics, art novelties. Will give consideration to man with established sales and personnel, located either San Francisco or Los Angeles, with experience in our line. Will arrange complete and necessary stock. Liberal commissions and co-operation. See or write GROVER T. RUSSELL, sales manager, Edwin G. Hart Company, 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE covering favorable territories in the middle west. Pacific Coast or South to handle well advertised line of collapsible air-carts and auto hammocks for eastern manufacturer. Attractive commission, exclusive territory, state lines, handling, references. Box No. 1451, 500 6th Avenue, New York.

MAKE REAL MONEY

Salesmen, $35 per week. Drawing account if worthy. Most of our men making $100 per wk. Fastest seller in city. See MR. ROSS. 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TRACT office manager. Finest country estate property in California. Several hundred acres in tracts of one acre up. On Foothill Boulevard, an hour from Los Angeles. Liberal commission basis only. P.O. box 844, Pasadena, Calif.

HAVE a few exclusive territories 1 ft in city estate for the sale of a patented necessity used everywhere plumbing is installed. Approved by Board of Health. Write quick. Liberal commissions and co-operation. Apply 2342 Venice Blvd.

SALESMEN open in building construction; good salary and commission. Dowell Metal Trim. 1344 N. Highland

HAVE opening in our leasing and rental department for one or two men who have had previous experience and know Los Angeles.
H. FRENCH CO.
121 N. Western Ave. OR. 5168.

OLD established roofing firm wants salesmen experienced in estimating tile and composition. Apply morning. 1945 W. JEFFERSON.

RED HOT AND NEW
FOR REAL SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
BIG COMMISSION
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

LUMBER SALESMEN
Experienced in L. A. No territory restrictions. Apply DRALY MOX INC., 1715-1727 E. Jefferson.

SALESMEN 2 ONLY
Low prices, easy terms, high commn. Close in North Hollywood. A real deal. Call morning.
JACK F. BOWLING & C. EVANS
707 S. BONNIE BRAE

SALESMEN, specialty man, sell an advertising service. Exceptional opportunity for high-grade selling ability. Commissions paid promptly. DISPATCH, 207 W. 24th St., New York.

EARN $20 A DAY
Establish income for life selling for $1 a year $1400 accident policy. W. W. STONE. 11 So. La Salle, Chicago.

WANT 10 men or women to give away lots near Santa Monica Valued $150 ea. for services rendered. Terms. Big comm. No exp. or car nec. 704 S. SPRING ST. Room 1111.

2 YOUNG MEN

Not over 25, travel East with sales manager of trade in the middle west. Pacific Coast or South to handle well advertised line of collapsible air-carts and auto hammocks for eastern manufacturer. Attractive commission, exclusive territory, state lines, handling, references. Box No. 1451, 500 6th Avenue, New York.

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2 YOUNG MEN

Not over 25, travel East

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11b-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT, discouraged writer, or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, see W. H. Dillon, 31 years reporter and private teacher, Personal—no class. 530 S. Grand. Pitmanic, etc. ADVANCED writers accepted; assistance on rental basis. Secretarial, also civil service. Also elocutions. Day-eve. Wilcox Bldg., MU. 1496.

Notices best women; better yourselves. Day & night Lab. & X-ray courses. 518 Pershing Sq. MU. 8458.

Bell—Shortest Shorthand

610 Black Bl. 4th-Hill. TU. 9053.

Salespeople, Solicitors —11-B

5000 WOMEN

hear MATTIE CRAWFORD'S wonderful FREE LECTURES on APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY last week, which are proving of remarkable help to women desiring to secure SUCCESS in the BUSINESS WORLD. Another lecture course MONDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock also WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS. If you haven't heard MISS CRAWFORD'S splendid advice, lighting the way for you to BETTER YOURSELF, no matter what your employment, you are missing a GOLDEN opportunity. Miss Crawford will listen to your business troubles. She will ANALYZE them as few women can. She will ADVISE YOU HOW TO THE BEST COURSE to pursue to the end that you will achieve a SUCCESS in the dreams of. These series of LECTURES are ABSOLUTELY FREE. No collection taken up. No obligation whatsoever. Remember MISS CRAWFORD MONDAY, WEDNESDAY or FRIDAY EVENINGS, and cordially by the WIDE EXPERIENCED and AMAZING SUCCESS in the BUSINESS WORLD. 450-53 SOUTH OLIVE ST., NEAR 7.

SALESWOMEN
Permanent Position

A 60-year-old California corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 desires a few people to open representative in So. Cal. Applicants should be between 25 and 45. Knowledge of selling helpful, but not necessary. We deliver. $18 daily advanced. Particulars free. PANTORIUM CO., 1151 S. Main, Chicago.

HAVE opening in our leasing and rental department for one or two good ladies who have experience and know Los Angeles well. MR. FRENCH CO., 121 North Western Ave. GR. 5161.

LADY WITH CAR TO WORK IN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE; THAT WILL PROFIT BY ONE WHO HAS HAD SOME EXPERIENCE. PROPORTION 18. WITH $1000 PER YEAR. APPLY 146 FO BROADWAY, ROOM 37214.

SALESWOMEN, TWO ONLY. Clive in North Hollywood, exceptional hrs., prices and terms. Highest commission. Morning only. JACK BOWLING CO., 707 S. BONNIE BRAE.

NEW invention prevents shoulder strap slipping. Earn $40 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Woman adds this amazing comfort chain. FREE sample offer. Lingerie Co., 1027 W. Jackson, Chicago.

THE Red E envelope sealer appeals to every user of the mails because it seals 10 envelopes a minute. Low selling price will pay good commission. Write P. C. C., 614 LISSNER BLDG.

SALESPEOPLE for latest line lingerie, dresses, hosiery, mill to customer. Lends furnished. Outside exp. req. Apply 4th fl. Alt or part time. C. & D. Co., 1020 Loew's State Bl.

SALESWOMAN for flower service, seasons, steady work. Don't write unless content with $10 a day. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. 810 Subway Terminal Bldg.

TWO saleslades who have solicitation experience to assist in securing homes for builders. $20 per week guaranteed. Mr. Whiteley, 811 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALESLADY with automobile. Pleasant work selling to dealers. Salary and commission. 10-12. Warfield Cadillac Co., 802 W. 11TH ST.

SALESWOMEN—Have money selling modern conveniences dresses. Spring outfit FREE. Write Johnson Garment Co., Independence, Mo.

3 REFINED WOMEN

Can earn $5 per day. Pleasant work. Not real estate. 1144 W. 6TH ST.

LADY for advertising campaign among ranchers; car available for part time; qualifying, 10 a.m. 217 Wright-Callender Bldg.

WOMAN for general cleaning 4 days a week. Must be good furnished single room. Call 10 to 12 a.m. 1 to 3 p.m. 1 DEPT. GOOD LISTING. APPLY SUNDAY, 145 SO. LA BREA.

GIRL wanted, call on home owners, $15 per week. 7321 S. Broadway.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Good territory open, all or part time. 1671 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades —11-C

DESIGNER

EXPERIENCED ON SILK AND WOOLEN SPORT DRESSES

Only person with wide experience and originality wanted.

BEST SALARY PAID FOR RIGHT PARTY

WRITE EXPERIENCES AND REFERENCES. ALL CORRESPONDENCE TREATED STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Address W. box 345, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED Millinery MAKERS ALSO—EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS JEANART HAT CO. 643 SO. OLIVE ST.

SEWING girl experienced on high-class overstuffed furniture. Wholesaleshop, 402 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

OPERATORS

Exp. on cotton dresses. 833 Wall.

EXP. cover runner on bathing suits. ACADEMIED KNITTING MILLS 715 W. Washington.

FIRST-CLASS BUTTONHOLE MAKER. 530½ W. SIXTH ST.

Commercial Art. Misc.—11-CA

Do You Like To Draw?

Artists, amateurs, world's largest commercial art school established 1902 for years, emphasizing 100 artists, offers practical SPARE TIME training, reliable, confidential; all materials supplied. Write or call for FREE illustrated catalog.

MEYER BOTH COMPANY
214 W. P. Story Bldg.
8th and Broadway. Opens evenings.

To Learn Trades —11b-I

Bonnaz Emb. Taught

Hundreds of operators are needed. Work for machine, stamping, single-needle, 2-needle, overlock, buttonhole, hemstitching. Designing, etc.
3124 SO. SPRING. ROOM 824.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing, sewn, building. NEW STUDIO, 2311 W. 7th st. WA. 4106.

LADIES earn good money in hand work at home. 8012 S. Broadway.

MILLINERY, DRESSMAKING. Now closing sterling. 1106 S. 6TH ST.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WOMAN, gen'l housek., cook for & care for semi-invalid, grimace, sew, some nursing. Exp. & ref. req. Call 10 to 12 & 2 to 4. 1 DEPT. GOOD LISTING. APPLY SUNDAY, 145 SO. LA BREA.

GIRL or middle-aged woman, experienced in housework and assist in kitchen; 2 children; $5 week. Call Good permanent home and wages to reliable person. Mrs. Lofton, 2nd house, 1st cottage, Ocean Park, 61422.

WANTED—By retired gentleman an unincumbered nice-appearing middle-age widow for very light housework; references; permanent position; in nice home, with moderate salary. Address R. Box 347, Times Branch.

COOK & downstairs, $90. Upstairs maid, Pasadena, $40. Gen. hswkrs, $40-$50. Nurse, $40. Cook, $50. Nurse-children, $60. All nationalities. Swed. Emp. Agy., 1614 S. Fgueroa.

GOOD home, board & room, for middle-aged competent active woman. Hawk. & plain cooking. No washing. $40 mo. 8435 ANGELENO, MESA DR.

REFINED lady housekeeper-nurse, middle-aged, desires position; 2 children; $75 mo. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 DEPT. GOOD LISTING. APPLY SUNDAY, 145 SO. LA BREA.

WANTED—Lady for care of home and 2 children; $. & daily, and stay 2 eves a week; Hollywood; $90 mo. Refers. Interviews required. HE. 7822.

LADY, age 25-40, prac. nurse & housekeeper, $75 mo. 841 W. 39th Manlon, Rm., board. $55 mo. Write J. Parker, 1216 N. Poinsettia Pl. Hollywood.

WANTED—Hskpr. to take care of small house in each for 3-rm. mod. apts. Apply 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. 1211 Edgecliff Dr. Morena Heights. GL. 6422.

REFINED young white woman, middle age, to help care for child & cook in home; 3 children, salary $45 to commence. 1 DEPT. GOOD LISTING. APPLY SUNDAY, 145 SO. LA BREA.

COMPETENT white woman for cook, housekeeper, 2 in family, 3 children. 2 adults, 2 children & nurse in family. Local refs. req. Ph. 290-J. Venice.

WILL give lovely rm. with kitchenette in Wilc. home to refined girl to help care for child & cook. Not to be employed. $20 & St. Andrews. RO. 6761.

A young white woman under 35 for second work & laundry. Small adult family, Hollywood. Reference. $75. 1 DEPT. GOOD LISTING. APPLY SUNDAY, 145 SO. LA BREA.

WANTED—Housekeeper for business woman with 2 children. Give ref. and phone number. Box 1044, Glendale.

WANTED: Good plain cook, neat; home; 3 adults, 2 children. Must be small washing. Thursday p.m. and all day Sunday off. Call 192805.

COLLEGE student wants part time for gen. hswk. Perm. position in quiet dist. of L.A. $50 mo. Phone HUdson 1-0128.

WHITE girl or middle-aged woman, ¼ day, gen. housework. One living place preferred. Call 10 Monday morning. 2234 3rd ave.

LADY not over 35 with daughter to assist in small home, modern apt. free. Lovely home for right party. 1246 N. WILTON PLACE.

WOMAN for general housework. Must like children. Good home, pleasant surroundings. Good salary. 764 S. Commonwealth Ave.

EXPERIENCED white girl to assist with housework & children. Live in 5 to 6 & home nights or live out mornings. 1672 W. 47th PL. DU. 6443.

MIDDLE-aged woman with ref. Gen. hswk. for family with 3 children. $70 mo. Phone 1 to 5 only, Flower 3809. 212 W. 4th st.

COOK & gen., $75, 4-rm. home. Mother's helper, $40. Gen. housek., $50. Nurse-maid, $50. Exp. Swedish girl for gen. housework. Exp. Swedish girl for gen. housework. Exp. Swedish girl for gen. housework

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

PHYSICIAN'S widow, Eastern Star, mid. age, capable home maker, wants rest, clean, cheerful one; around 40, who is unencumbered and financially independent. Dependable reference. Address M., box 266, Times Office.

REFINED, mid.-aged healthy Christian woman, gentle nature, wants full charge of motherless home. Experienced in care of infant. Good cook, neat, clean, cheerful one. No objections to country. HO. 9420.

IF you write or phone us your requirements we will endeavor to select the right servant for your home, male or female. RUTH EMPLOYMENT AGCY. for better help. 412 W. 6. Pic. or VA. 3441

REFINED young woman desires position housekeep. in motherless home or as companion; good driver, best of refs. Address M. W., box 428, Times Branch.

COOK, young Swedish best city ref.; 2nd housegirl; sisters, children's nurses, gen. housgrls. 2 couples, all with good ref. Swed. Emp. Agcy. MU. 7139

TWO Canadian girls, sisters, thoroughly experience in care of home and cooking, want work in home; especially together. DU. 61815.

YOUNG woman wants housework by day or by week. Sunday off. Good cook & laundress; worker. $15 week. DR. 2756.

TOUNG woman attending school wants room and board in exchange for assist., excellent housekeeper. BOX 22, Times Office, Pasadena.

REF. middle lady C. S. wants care of children in motherless home; small family or companion to elderly lady. Tel. 57548, 3224 W. Wash. St.

COMP. exp. cook, or room, gen. house; best loc. ref. A-1 cook, neat, clean wkr. 110 to 190 mo. No laundry. AT. 8956.

HOUSEKEEPING for invalid or couple employed, by capable woman. Best references. Salary reasonable. Address M. box 74, Times Office.

A.M. lady, Protestant, capable and trustworthy, wishes part time position as companion, housekeeper. 1231 Miss Fehr, after 2 Mon.

COMPETENT protestant nurse, pt. elderly people in convalescence. A-1 ridge 8449.

YOUNG woman wants housework with elderly couple. Home & small wages. DR. 0822.

COMPETENT Am. woman wants position as mother's helper in general housework. Call AL. 3216.

PERSONAL lady's maid. Exp. sewing. Assist; $75 per week. Address Jo, box 274, Times Office.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers best refs. Sunday p. Patrick's Bur. Actors' Service, 741 O'Farrell.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Simple Agcy., Beverly Hills OX. 7121. Formerly Redlands.

NEAT col. girl wishes gen. housk. No cooking. No Sun. Home nites. AX. 8948.

REL. col. woman wants cooking, 2 gen. clean. 15 yrs. exp. Ph. MU. 4525-R.

APT.-House mgr., rooming-house, tourist court. Refined, A-1 ice refs. Will take moderate charges. DR. 2128.

YOUNG lady, ref., wish pos. in small family. Phone 10-J, Redlands.

FIRST-class gen. col. girl wishes position as cook. Best of references. Call AX. 8948.

ELDERLY woman, plain cook, wishes housework; small wages, good home. Address M., box 97, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, teacher position, governess or child care. $100. Address W. box 826, Times Branch.

TRUSTWORTHY refined woman understands care of babies, likes to retrieve mothers at times. DR. 1366.

WHITE Am. woman would like place as housekeeper in small home. Please Address W. box 828, Times Branch.

BAKER & good cook wants pos. in better hotel or camp; 7 years' exp. Ref. PO. 5748.

EXP. maid (col.); morning work, hrs. 9 to 1. Can cook and serve luncheon. Phone AT. 9428.

WOMAN, middle-aged, for cooking and housework in small family of adults. $40 mo. Metropolitan 7896.

EX. col. WOMAN WISHES GENT. WORK. MORNINGS WEEKLY REF. HE. 8040-J.

HSKPR. Eastern, sanit. efficient. Small home, adults. Address N. box 252, Times Office.

MATURE refined woman, exp. care of children & old people. Good cook, wants perm. pos. C.S. pref. AN. 4819

WOMAN, successful, practical nurse, is ready to accept desirable reference. Phone MU. 3788.

PINE cook, with daughter as dining room girl, wants position in home, ranch or country. Phone 1391-J4.

TWO sisters, excellent cook & 2nd maid wish position together. Call 2nd Exp. Pine refs. AX. 5249.

COMPETENT white woman wants work by hour or day. Phone AT. 9428.

UNINCUMBERED young lady wishing pos. as hskpr. in motherless home. Call 1207, 1200 E. Colo. St., Pas.

HSKPR. with child, dapnhg, good cook, exp. wishes home in nice country; reasonable. Address M. box 247, Times Office.

LADY, refined, capable, wants to care for chronic or convalescent case, city or country. Address M. box 1, Times Office.

EXP. hskpr., German-Amer., capable full charge, cook & do wash. Good ref. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 612 Ord St.

EXP. cooking or downstairs work, L. A. or Pasadena. Ref. $75 up. VA. 5401.

WANTED: Work by neat col. woman with reference. Atlantic 8423.

STRONG, willing white woman wants to do cleaning or janitor work. Call at 2 Bl. 7415.

FIRST-class cook, eastern, wants nights, or stay on Bl. 7415.

REL. LA. woman wants work by hr., by day, washing, ironing, cleaning, hands electr. machine. Also good cook. $2.75 day. Call mornings. 8593.

EXP. Swedish girl wants cooking and housework. Call HE. 2818.

HOUSEKPR. cook for Jewish family. Address box 142, Times Office.

COOK, laundress, $75 per month. Ref. Mary. MU. 4987.

A-1 COOK and gen. housework Ref. AX. 1398.

SWEDISH girl wants gen. housework. No smoking. Wages $30. AL. 7119.

MID.-aged cheerful lady, light work. Sun. nights. Ref. $40. 848 W. 37th St.

RELIABLE colored girl wants to stay on place. A. 2222.

MOTHER'S helper wants pos. 14 yrs. old, sleep home. S.W. 1113 W. 37 st.

EXP. girl wants position at house maid or nursing. VE. 4158.

HOUSEWORK by white girl by day or week. Call evenings. TU. 9358.

COL. girl, gen. hswk. cook. Stay or place or go home. AX. 3439.

EXP. cook, $50; downstairs. $40-$55. Ref. Vendôme 4221.

WOMAN mid.-aged, wants wk. 1 to 3 days a wk. Ref. 1 mo. HU. 6-4-J.

RELIABLE GIRL FOR ½ DAY WORK. DR. 8092.

A NEAT exp. col. girl wants gen. housework. 6843.

REL. reg. col. woman wants 2nd md., cooking, no Sun. 10 to 6. HU. 1753-J.

HSKPR., mid.-aged, plain cook, must be settled, city or country. AT. 6172

WHITE couple, excellent cook, chauf. butler, city refs. Ph. 54595-R.

TWO women wants cooking, upstairs work no ldry. DR. 8079. Rm. 18.

SITUATION by neat col. woman, good cook, hskpr. or cook. AT. 6172.

A-1 COOK boarding house or tea rm. ref. HU. 7521-J.

EXP. hskpr., small family, good cook. Good wages. 2244 Fm. 305-A

SWED girl, exp. cook & hskpr. N. laundry, 156 mo. Ref. 1536 W. 23

EXP. col. woman wishes ½ or whole day work. HUbs. 1236-J.

EXP. col. girl wishes ½ or all day work by the week. HU. 2164-W.

COMPETENT col. woman wishes laundry work, house or cot. AX. 4669

2 SWEDISH sisters, together or separate, cook & hskpr. Refs. 5451-R.

EXP. col. cook, do some housework. AT. 7802.

EXP. young woman would like work as nursegirl; refs. DR. 7920.

COL. girl wishes hotel, house or nursemaid. HU. 6856-J.

NEAT exp. colored woman wants hswk. Phone Tucker 6203, Ext. 4.

COL. girl wishes ½ or all day by day or week. Phone HU. 8554-J.

NEAT col. girl wants pos. as gen. cook, meat, regl cook. UN. 4479.

COL. women's club, A-1 cooks, maids, etc. 741 S. Hope. VA. 5251.

LADY'S maid, exper. dressmkr. useful comp. C.S. pref. DU. 1696. Apt. 6

EXPER. baker for hospital or large school. Call Whitmore 6393, Ext. 14

NEAT col. girl for gen. sent. ref. Ph. 57548, 3224 W. Wash. St.

HSKPR. 1 child, wants city; motherless home. Best ref. MU. 6177.

EXP. lady will do cleaning, wood work, windows. Refs. BE. 7515.

RELIABLE girl wants work; will do no work, good ref. Ext. 1848

APT. housemaid or asst. housekeeper. Ex. and ref. MK. 5492.

GIRL wants gen. cooking & gen. work. Ref. Mrs. Moore. Phone TR. 6-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged. Ref. For 1 or 2 in fam. Ph. TR. 2179

COMPETENT colored maid, wants work by day or week. HU. 4152-W.

POSITION, baker, experd. couple or motherless home. VE. 6309.

COOKING, hswk. by exp. Norwegian girl in city. 1714 DE. 2418, rm. 21.

EX. MAID WANTS HALF TIME OWN HOUSEWORK. HU. 6467-M

REF. German girl, well educated, will care for 1 or 2 children. HU. 8468.

EXP. colored desires whole or ½ day by wk. or hr. Ph. AX. 6278.

RELIABLE maid wants air, priv. home, hotel or day work. AX. 8218

YOUNG bus. lady will give services gratis for rm. & bd. DE. 4656.

½ DAY or apartment work. Colored girl. 1462.

PRACTICAL nurse experienced, good cook. Gladstone 2603.

YOUNG German woman wants ½-day work by week, mornings. AN. 5454.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

TRAVELED, educated woman, 45 desires a pleasant home with desirable employment in exchange for services as companion to elderly woman. Assist in light housework. Refs. Fullest confidence. Address M., box 266, Times Office.

CHAMBER maid desires permanent position, 5 yrs. exper. Country preferred. First class refs. Box 407 Times Branch, Long Beach.

PRAC. nurse past middle age cares semi-invalid or housekeeper for adults. Good home, no laundry. $12.50 wk. Nurse, 2115 So. Union ave.

FORMER nurse in doctor's office prefers charge of children by hour. Refs. EM. 6766 any time after 5 p.m. Sun.

WORTHY young lady desires place in home where she can earn room board and tuition. HOLMAN BUS. INSTS. COLLEGE. VA. 8164.

A-1 COL. girl, used to handling family, good cook, ref., home or stay. Drive any make car. HU. 11389.

MARRIED Swiss woman wants plain cooking and general house work in small family. $75 month. Phone HE. 1647.

REFINED capable woman, housekeeper or first-rate nurse for invalid; useful companion, C.S. preferred. BO. 7826. 1513 Virginia Road.

We have numbers of women & girls registered, cooks, nurses, hskprs. MISS ROGERS' SERVICE (Agcy.)

RELIABLE woman, elderly, widow housework, plain cooking, city or country. Wages $30. 214 N. Mill.

WOMAN, 1st class refs. Cook & downstairs; family where maid is kept. 693-326.

WORKING housekeeper for 2 or 3 people with local reference. 6449.

HSKEEKEEPER of refs. wishes pos. to help gentleman or ladies. Best of refs. Call 1115 E. 4th St., Pas.

AMER lady with hi-school girl. Best ref. Perm. Matron or hskpr. Mrs. Atkins, 1442 19th st. Bl. 2760

EXCELLENT cook & hskpr. in home of refinement. Competent full charge Address M. box 229, Times Office.

EXP. white laundress and good spring hse. cln. Given pref. satis. Gd wages. Ph. 61646.

COMPT. white woman wants washing, ironing or cleaning. Ch. 552121.

COL. lady wants day work by day or week. Ph. Fletcher, Very desirable.

A1 Japanese woman wishes laundry work by day. Call after 5 o'clock. HU. 8096.

A1 laundress, cleaning, any kind of day work. Not afraid of work. AT. 6172.

SWEDISH woman wants day work, $5 by ½ or whole day. Call Th. 6-6 or 11 to 12 noon.

NEAT col. woman wants ½ day or day by wk. or by hr. 50c & car fare. AX. 3947.

JAPANESE laundress or hsclng. by day. Hollywood. Or take hand home. Mrs. Hashizume. OL. 8180.

COLORED lady wishes half day or all day by week. HU. 8190-W.

WANTED, ½ or whole day wk. Can do sew, wash or clean. A-1. AX. 8541.

LAUNDRY & HOUSEWORK DONE. Call & del. VA. 7126. Evgs. TU. 2910.

GERMAN woman wants any kind day work. Gd. ref. DE. 4161 afr. 6 p.m.

WANTED—Any time or day work by reliable col. woman. HUbs. 7307-W.

LAUNDRY or cleaning. 50c hr. & car fare. Call Mrs. White, 1127 E. 42d.

COLORED girl wishes work. No Sun. Home 7 nights. AX. 3439.

COLORED girl wishes work. No Sun. Home 7 nights. AX. 3439.

APT.-House mgr., rooming-house, tourist court. Refined, A-1 ice refs. Will take moderate charges. DR. 2128.

YOUNG lady, ref., wish pos. in small family. Phone 10-J, Redlands.

EXP. col. woman wishes ½ or whole day work. HUbs. 1236-J.

EXP. col. girl wishes ½ or all day work by the week. HU. 2164-W.

COMPETENT col. woman wishes laundry work, house or cot. AX. 4669

2 SWEDISH sisters, together or separate, cook & hskpr. Refs. 5451-R.

EXP. col. cook, do some housework. AT. 7802.

EXP. young woman would like work as nursegirl; refs. DR. 7920.

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NEAT col. girl wants pos. as gen. cook, meat, regl cook. UN. 4479.

COL. women's club, A-1 cooks, maids, etc. 741 S. Hope. VA. 5251.

LADY'S maid, exper. dressmkr. useful comp. C.S. pref. DU. 1696. Apt. 6

EXPER. baker for hospital or large school. Call Whitmore 6393, Ext. 14

NEAT col. girl for gen. sent. ref. Ph. 57548, 3224 W. Wash. St.

HSKPR. 1 child, wants city; motherless home. Best ref. MU. 6177.

EXP. lady will do cleaning, wood work, windows. Refs. BE. 7515.

RELIABLE girl wants work; will do no work, good ref. Ext. 1848

APT. housemaid or asst. housekeeper. Ex. and ref. MK. 5492.

GIRL wants gen. cooking & gen. work. Ref. Mrs. Moore. Phone TR. 6-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged. Ref. For 1 or 2 in fam. Ph. TR. 2179

COMPETENT colored maid, wants work by day or week. HU. 4152-W.

POSITION, baker, experd. couple or motherless home. VE. 6309.

COOKING, hswk. by exp. Norwegian girl in city. 1714 DE. 2418, rm. 21.

EX. MAID WANTS HALF TIME OWN HOUSEWORK. HU. 6467-M

REF. German girl, well educated, will care for 1 or 2 children. HU. 8468.

EXP. colored desires whole or ½ day by wk. or hr. Ph. AX. 6278.

RELIABLE maid wants air, priv. home, hotel or day work. AX. 8218

YOUNG bus. lady will give services gratis for rm. & bd. DE. 4656.

½ DAY or apartment work. Colored girl. 1462.

PRACTICAL nurse experienced, good cook. Gladstone 2603.

YOUNG German woman wants ½-day work by week, mornings. AN. 5454.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

AMERICAN couple, white, A-1 cook, general gardener chauffeur, houseman, capable entire charge, go anywhere, wonderful wages. 11 years' Calif. experience, local references. WINTERS, 616 Maple Way, Pasadena. Terrace 2236.

RELIABLE couple want position on poultry ranch. Will work on percentage or salary. Good refs. JOHN BUTT, 10532½ Magnolia Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif.

COL. couple, 14 yrs. exp. Man janitor, office building, hotel or apt. house. Wife maid. Good worker. A-1 ref. Or will consider. HU. 5402.

COUPLE, young, refined, will take charge & care for home, each rm. & board, husband empl. Consider apt. Box 197, Times Branch.

WHITE couple, wife excellent cook, man first class chauffeur and butler, full charge if desired. A-1 city refs. Phone 5145956.

EXPERIENCED man & wife want job on ranch. Capable of taking chg. Call or write 1046 7th st., Hermosa Beach.

COUPLE, wife, as chauffeur, houseman and cook or maid. Ref. 326 So. Glendale ave., Apt. 2.

YOUNG married woman wishes to manage apt. hse. or resort in exch. for apt. and sm. salary. ME. 2364

NEAT couple, wife cook, man baker or chauf. A-1 refs. Box 17, Bev or Hills.

COUPLE, Japanese, with position wife first class cook, man butler, do housework. Best refs. ME. 7555

COUPLE, wife cook, man butler, chauffeur or single. DE. 1511-J-4.

COL. couple, wife cook, can chauf. Gentry or strangers. Ref. HU. 6446-J.

COL. couple, wife 2nd work, Al laundress, man gardener, housegrls. Ref. Go anywhere. HU. 2597-J.

EXP. col. couple good cook, butler in private home. HU. 2489-W.

JAPANESE couple, exp. cook & house keeping. AN. 2986. Frank.

EXP. couple, wife cook, make butler or chauffeur. Go anywhere. DR. 3349.

COL. man & wife want work by day or hour. HU. 6466-J.

PRACT. nurse & baker, husband, gardener, handy man. DU. 2910. 12-3

REF. MID. col. couple as cook, maid, butler, chauffeur. HE. 4402. LEE.

MID.-Aged col. will manage court for apts. Good refs. Bdwy. 6911146.

Scandinavian couple, experienced cook, chauf. & housework. Ellsworth 2544.

COUPLE, first class cook and butler, city or country. A-1 ref. AT. 7781.

EX. col. couple will consider, do butler in city. Apt. HU. 2526-J.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —38

TO set your results, describe your vacancy in the PUBLIC Classified Times rental ads daily, but make sure first impression is favorable, containing reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous service advantages will help you secure the desired. Phone Metropolitan 8100.

BUSINESS woman wishes secure rm. & board, private bath preferred, in home of congeniality. No board-ers considered. Call DR. 2486 after 7 p.m.

IF you have small farm, apt. which you will share with young man one of your most of the time, call 'M. 9789 Mon.

Rooms and Board

YOUNG lady wants rm. & bd. with refined home. $35 per mo. Address L. box 1891, Times Office.

Rooms —38-B

BUS. woman desires large light room with heat, kitchenette or two unfurnished rooms. Must be reasonable. Address W. box 1, Times Branch.

RETIRED prof. man, has car, plays golf, desires home comp. family, car. Address M. box 497, Times Branch.

REF. cultured woman desires rm. in private home or Wilshire blvd. apt. not far from Ambassador HILL MORE HOTEL. Rm. 1005.

WANTED: 1-3 unfurn. rms. and bath. Must be within 2 blks. of Westlake or C. P. M cars. Address M. box 183, Times Office.

Rooms and Board —38-J

L.A. High boy wishes pos. for rm. and bd. in South Pasadena. A. 2487.

Rooms —38-R

BT couple, 5-rm. Spanish stucco house, large liv. rm., tile bath, shower, sink. Must be new & mod. Will give year's lease. Must be in Hollywood, west or northwest dist. EM. 1893.

2-TR. loc. wanted on 12-14-rm. modern house for sanatorium. Could be 10 miles from L. A. Write 373 West 6th, O'CONNELL & WHITE. Fi. 4621

WANTED by responsible party, new modern 2-story house, bedrooms & bath. Wilshire district. Will rent or lease. Gl. 5537.

WANTED—By 4 adults. Completely furnished, 5-rm. bungalow, close in, over $75. Lease. P.O. Box 73 North Hollywood.

FURN. house or bung. Must have 2 rooms. Hollywood preferred or Wilshire dist. Not over $50. Perm. person. Ph. Ex. Wan 6128.

6 OR 7-rm. house, completely furn., with 3 bedrooms, in desirable neighborhood, Eastern Addrss W. box 255 Times Branch.

4-5 ROOM house, 3 or more bedrooms, garage, north Fig. Temple or northside. Ph. 61-J-5164.

5-RM. flat or house furn., permanent or no children. State particulars. Address S. box 1200, Times Branch.

LG. house, furn. or unfurn. Lg. yard. Address M. box 3, Times Office.

Flats, Apartments —38-L

WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY MIDDLE-AGE professional man, 4 or 5-room flat or bungalow, unfurnished, in Westlake district; prefer furnished, will consider, Spanish place, but must be sunny, pleasant quarters. Highest references furnished. Give full particulars including rental price, and will make reasonable. Nothing too fine; year's lease considered. Address W. box 517, Times Branch.

MODERN 5-room upper duplex or flat in Hollywood, unfurnished; lease. Address M. box 445, Times Branch.

NEW upper 5-rm. flat N. west of 9th & Vermont. Adults. Perm. WA. 5142

Stores, Offices, Business Plc. —38-M

PAC. COAST MANUFACTURERS MAINTAINING L. A. BRANCH WILL LEASE 1-STORY BLDG. 100-150 FT. WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE. SPUR TRACK FACILITIES NECESSARY. STATE FULL DETAILS. ADDRESS IN CONFIDENCE P. BOX 832, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Store building suitable for first class jewelry store. Address M box 55, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —39-A

LARGE, elegantly furnished corner front room, dressing-rm. and bath for lady appreciating refined private home. Reasonable. 1505 S. St. Andrews. Pi. 0659.

SPAN. family, West Adams, but water, heat, phone, garage. Bdwy. 6915

$4 WK., gent, sep. ent., adj. bath, cl.-in. 1030 Girard st. DR. 6423.

$2.50 & up wk. Bld. rms. Walk. dist. Pershing Sq. 111 W. 14th Pl. WE. 6837.

LOVELY room, bath adjoining, wonderful location. WA. 9759.

ATTRACTIVE room, desirable location, reasonable, home. BE. 4591.

$1.75 WK. Lge. apt. clean, everything furnished. Phone 12324½ W. 11 st.

GENTLEMAN, nice home, garage, wood, long. 1931 La Baile. RO. 2257.

CORR. rm. Westside dist Upstairs. All conv. 1 car. $12 mo. WA. 6601.

$5.50 WK. Fine room in home. Walking distance. Phone.

2 LG. rms., connect. bath, priv. fam. (accom. 3 or 4. 416 Bonnie Brae.

LOVELY S.W. rm., running water. Garage. 937 S. Burlington ave.

LG. cor. rm., 2 beds, suitable for 3. W. Gar. 829 S. Virgil. DU. 4523.

WILSH. rm. in priv. family. Nr. car line. $25 mo. 1251 S. Gr. Vi. 2157

SUNNY, NEW TURN RMS., ALSO HSKPG. REAS. 1081 BEACON ST.

$5.50 to $7. Comfortable outside rms., close in. Mot. West. 1955 W. 7th. Pico.

FURN. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Priv. home. 837 S. Wilton pl. Fi. 4621

LOVELY rm., close in, suitable for 2. Reas. 1019 S. Hobart blvd.

FIRESIDE LODGE, $5.50, st. Real home for young people. Pittsburgh dist. Sunny rms., twin beds, kitchen & laundry privileges. Fa., ph. 61-J-5164.

LADY, alone, new apt., will rent lge. fur. heated bedroom, private dressing room to refined lady. Bdwy. 2-car line, $25.50. 1 block Court Drive. Phone Gl. 6183.

LARGE sunny rm., outside entrance. Suitable for 2. Garage. 1 block Victoria Ave. WE. 1046, call eves.

$4 UP, wk. fri. rm., priv. home, free bus. 1732 S. Harvard. RO. 6003

$3.50 WK. Nice, front rm., suit 2. 3 cars. 2813 S. Budlong. DE. 1734.

MAN wants room-mate; twin beds rm. water. $15. ref. 3020 W. 8TH. Garage. Call 8 to 9 a.m. or dbl. C.S. preferred.

NICE rm., priv. bath, home priv., to refined person. 2431 Halldale. RO. 3478

Lovely rm., priv. home, kitch. priv. 1406 S. San Pedro. Pico 4824.

LARGE nicely furn., tile bath, private. Wilshire home. WH. 4828.

ROOM for 1 or 2 business girls with young lady. Phone 10-J, Redlands.

NEAR 6th. walk dist. Bath. Steam. Priv. ent. Reasonable. DE. 1455.

LARGE corner rom. Gent'man. Dress room. Large closet. Hot bath. DU. 3065. 833 Westmoreland ave.

LARGE well furn. sunny rm., mod. home, adj. bath, shower car. Fam. 1 or 2. 1 blk. car. HE. 6353.

ATTRAC. rm., $20, nr. Beverly & Vermont, no other roomers. WA. 4818.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire dist., Just W. of La Brea. Lg. sunny rm., twin beds, fireplace, gar. or use WH. 1782

$50 MO. Frt. rm., priv. ent. Car, ½ blk. 8 car. 328 S. Harvard. WA. 6451

Nice sunny rm., con. hot water, board ent. 119 N. Hobart. WA. 9179

LARGE front rm., hot & cold water. Close in. Rte loc. HE. 1755.

SUNNY room and sleeping porch. Wilshire district. Near 7th car. 421 S. Hobart Blvd. WA. 7051.

FURNISHED front room with twin beds. 1635 Cambria st., Westlake dist. Nr. Union ave. 561567.

$6.50. 2 lovely rms., bath, all fronts. Private home. 1620 S. Burlington. $45. 11. W. of Figueroa. AT. 9238.

PLEASANT furn. front rms., close in. Priv. home. 1620 S. Burlington. $45. 142.

LOVELY sul rms., $15-$18 mo. Liv.-bed rm. & plain. Free phone. All home privileges. 916 ARAPAHOE.

NICELY furn. rm., private bath with shower, $25 mo. Gar. 1216 W. 6 st. nr. Manhattan. R car. DR. 7405

LARGE front room, porch, bath, priv. entrance, cooking privileges. 617 SO. BONNIE BRAE.

BEAUT. rm. all bath, home priv. Fa. space. 8 car. WA. 619.

FURNISHED room with private bath. Gentleman preferred. $20 per month. 429 S. Burlington. D car.

A-1 rm., 4c fare. 1819 S. Normandie. 1 car. Wash. & dry. Gar. $18.

RM., suit. 1, nicely furn., shower bath, nr. 6th st. 421½ S. Bonnie Brae.

SUNNY room, one or two ladies. C.H. preferred. Call eve. or 4110.

ROOM in beaut. fm. running water. Phone. Pico.

LARGE FRONT ROOM with twin beds, newly furn. hot water, 4cfare. Call 1234 W. 24th Pl. Phone WE. 8786.

LARGE sunny rm., continuous hot water, priv. 2 car lines, lady preferred. 1 block Pico. 1240 S. Gramercy.

FRONT bedrm., connecting bath, hot water. Reas. 142 W. 51ST ST.

LARGE sunny rm., suitable for 2. Dude Hotel. 4787 E. Olive. AX. 9913

NICE rm., priv. bath, home priv., to refined person. 2431 Halldale. RO. 3478

LOVELY rm., priv. home, kitch. priv. 1406 S. San Pedro. Pico 4824.

LARGE nicely furn., tile bath, private. Wilshire home. WH. 4828.

ROOM for 1 or 2 business girls with young lady. Phone 10-J, Redlands.

NEAR 6th. walk dist. Bath. Steam. Priv. ent. Reasonable. DE. 1455.

LARGE corner rom. Gent'man. Dress room. Large closet. Hot bath. DU. 3065. 833 Westmoreland ave.

LARGE well furn. sunny rm., mod. home, adj. bath, shower car. Fam. 1 or 2. 1 blk. car. HE. 6353.

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LARGE front rm., hot & cold water. Close in. Rte loc. HE. 1755.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north and east of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —39-A

WESTLAKE dist. Large sunny rm., bath & shower. Mod. private family of 4. Gentleman only. Suitable home for elderly lady. 4 bus. Women apt. 2-F. 3114.

NEW, paint, fresh, well furn. rm., bath adjoin., phone, parlor, ste. fr.; lady or couple. Car, option. No other roomers. Walking distance. 1104 up 1708 S. Union Ave. AT. 4748.

FIRESIDE LODGE, $5.50, st. Real home for young people. Pittsburgh dist. Sunny rms., twin beds, kitchen & laundry privileges. Fa., ph. 61-J-5164.

LADY, alone, new apt., will rent lge. fur. heated bedroom, private dressing room to refined lady. Bdwy. 2-car line, $25.50. 1 block Court Drive. Phone Gl. 6183.

LARGE sunny rm., outside entrance. Suitable for 2. Garage. 1 block Victoria Ave. WE. 1046, call eves.

$4 UP, wk. fri. rm., priv. home, free bus. 1732 S. Harvard. RO. 6003

$3.50 WK. Nice, front rm., suit 2. 3 cars. 2813 S. Budlong. DE. 1734.

MAN wants room-mate; twin beds rm. water. $15. ref. 3020 W. 8TH. Garage. Call 8 to 9 a.m. or dbl. C.S. preferred.

BEAUTIFUL rms., $25 up. Also single. Phone 10-J, Redlands.

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LARGE nicely furn., tile bath, private. Wilshire home. WH. 4828.

ROOM for 1 or 2 business girls with young lady. Phone 10-J, Redlands.

NEAR 6th. walk dist. Bath. Steam. Priv. ent. Reasonable. DE. 1455.

LARGE corner rom. Gent'man. Dress room. Large closet. Hot bath. DU. 3065. 833 Westmoreland ave.

LARGE well furn. sunny rm., mod. home, adj. bath, shower car. Fam. 1 or 2. 1 blk. car. HE. 6353.

ATTRAC. rm., $20, nr. Beverly & Vermont, no other roomers. WA. 4818.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire dist., Just W. of La Brea. Lg. sunny rm., twin beds, fireplace, gar. or use WH. 1782

$50 MO. Frt. rm., priv. ent. Car, ½ blk. 8 car. 328 S. Harvard. WA. 6451

Nice sunny rm., con. hot water, board ent. 119 N. Hobart. WA. 9179

LARGE front rm., hot & cold water. Close in. Rte loc. HE. 1755.

Hollywood —39-B

LADY just furnished beautiful home, would entertain one or two guests able to pay well for home comforts and artistic atmosphere. Garage. Ambassador. 552 E. Carlton.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE rm. to business man, private family, 1 blk. of Ambassador, all conveniences. 2525 Garage. Granada 1555.

TO refined business woman, sunny corner front rm., G.H. home, also lovely small room, cont. hot water. 1211 Bonnie Brae. HE. 2149.

WILSHIRE dist., cosy small rm., with priv. bath, all clothes closet. R car. 4211 W. 6th.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, sunny room for gent, private home, all conveniences. Garage. 1716 W. 6th st.

ATTRACTIVE room, desirable location, reasonable, home. BE. 4591.

$1.75 WK. Lge. apt. clean, everything furnished. Phone 12324½ W. 11 st.

GENTLEMAN, nice home, garage, wood, long. 1931 La Baile. RO. 2257.

CORR. rm. Westside dist Upstairs. All conv. 1 car. $12 mo. WA. 6601.

$5.50 WK. Fine room in home. Walking distance. Phone.

2 LG. rms., connect. bath, priv. fam. (accom. 3 or 4. 416 Bonnie Brae.

LOVELY S.W. rm., running water. Garage. 937 S. Burlington ave.

LG. cor. rm., 2 beds, suitable for 3. W. Gar. 829 S. Virgil. DU. 4523.

WILSH. rm. in priv. family. Nr. car line. $25 mo. 1251 S. Gr. Vi. 2157

SUNNY, NEW TURN RMS., ALSO HSKPG. REAS. 1081 BEACON ST.

$5.50 to $7. Comfortable outside rms., close in. Mot. West. 1955 W. 7th. Pico.

FURN. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Priv. home. 837 S. Wilton pl. Fi. 4621

LOVELY rm., close in, suitable for 2. Reas. 1019 S. Hobart blvd.

FIREPLACE, bath, private family, 2 gentlemen. 1 block Victoria Ave. WE. 1046.

$4 UP, wk. fri. rm., priv. home, free bus. 1732 S. Harvard. RO. 6003

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NICE rm., priv. bath, home priv., to refined person. 2431 Halldale. RO. 3478

LOVELY rm., priv. home, kitch.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

JUST OPENED

RUTH ARMS

112 So. Westmoreland, one off West First; first entry and bus line. ½ block from E car. 15 to 20 minutes to 6th & Broadway. 3 blocks from Vermont and Y and S cars. Close to metropolitan shopping district. Fully equipped, new one-steam heat, entra beds. Quiet neighborhood.

PHONE FITZROY 0

NOW OPEN
THE MARQUISE
L. A. finest furnished located 6-story apt. b with all known mod comforts, single, dou & bachelor.
Moderately Priced.
NORMANDIE AT 4

Just Opening
THE ALBA APTS.
715 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Near Wilshire Blvd. & Western
Beautifully furnished new double apartments with dou electric refrigeration, Murp and homelike. Only a few left to select from.
Reasonable. Phone FItzroy

ANCELLE APTS.
Gramercy Dr. at 7. All rooms to builders to obtain; also a few apts. Unusual value; equipped with beautiful new Electric refrigerator, Murphy beds, Venetian blinds, heat and hot water furnished daily and Sunday. Adults only. 1 block to A. with 3 cent fare to Broadway. Double, single and DOUBLES.

DISTINCTIVE Spanish Colonial furn. apts. in the Wilshire district. Large single and double apts. Modern in every detail. Reasonable rates. Adults only. 1 block to Wilshire Blvd. 1 block to Western Ave. 1 block to Hobart Blvd. 1 block to Normandie Ave. 1 block to Vermont Ave. 1 block to Hoover St. 1 block to Figueroa St. 1 block to Harvard Blvd

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

3-ROOM new apt., comp. furn., $45 inc. gar., pkg'g, nr. Hwy. C. W. Jenks, 7601 Melrose av. WH. 8002.

3-RM. ½ dble. apt., bright front & rear exp., 4259 Fountain. HE. 2357.

2-RM. apt., quiet bedroom, bed, Gar., Nr. sch'l, & bus stop. 7130 Fountain.

2 RMS., $40. Lge. liv. rm., Fr. windo. Gar., Nr. L. 1246 Russell. GL. 9788

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ

Section, 4-rm. bung., 2 sleeping rms., beautiful landscaping, nr. Griffith Pk. golf links. A real sunny cheerful home. Hillhurst Gardens, 2062 Hillhurst. Ph. NO. 917-222.

$40.00

4-rm. furnished bungalow court. 2014½ Argyle ave. Hollywood.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.

Beautiful new home, 5 rooms, exceptionally furnished. Call Mrs. Tomlinson or Mrs. Klein. HEmp. 4141.

BEAUTIFUL clif furn. 5-rm. Spanish type bungalow, ideally located for transportation & shopping. 136 N. MANHATTAN PL.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 7-rm. English type bungalow, ideally located for transportation & shopping. 130 N. MANHATTAN PLACE

NEW beautifully furnished 5-rm. stucco. Studio living rm. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. $125 per mo. 1015 N. W. Haze Co. 5664 Sunset. OX. 1179.

LOVELY HOME, beaut. furn. Grand piano, 3 bedrms. Desk. Tenant's quarters. No agents. OR. 8781.

NEW bung. furn., Chinese rugs. Will lease 4 mos. $200. WH. 6544. 6251 NO. CITRUS.

MRS. CARR HOLLYWOOD'S SPECIALIST 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE.3666.

OWNER'S lovely furn home, 3 bedrms., baby grand piano, gas, elec. No agts. OR. 7761. OR. 6870.

$2.50, furn. half of mod. duplex, 1126 Manzanita, Apr Holly'd car.

$9.50 FURNISHED B.R., BIG LOT. 5708 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 6167.

HOLLYWOOD Hills, 5-room stucco. Dble. gar. 6464 Ivarine. HE. 6236.

South and Southwest —24-S

11 RMS., $80, 4 rms. & bath, up, 4 rms. & bath, down, all modern, fine furn., inv. inc., can be used 2 families. Un. 2122.

7-RM. bung., inv. inc., well furn. use fur. & grates, W. Adams dist. close in, desirable. 2319 Portland st.

7-RM. bung., 2 beds, Overstuffed Gar. Inc. $65. Adults. 2071 S. Harvard. UN. 5536.

4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS BLESHPING PORCH. GARAGE. 821 WEST 41ST PLACE.

6-RM. bung., nicely furn. & gar. M. & C. prefer. 1737 19TH AVE.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., clean, gas, elec., floor mats, $25. 1326 W. 37th Pl.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., gar., cats. 1217 W. 40th st. Adults only.

3-ROOM rear cottage, comfortably furnished, garage, hot & cold water, very cheap for cash. Close to new early Sunday. Bring money. Owner leaving. 41744½ S. Western ave.

3-RM. house, large yard, Gar. $35. 1341 19th st.

3-RM. bung. Almost new, tile bath. Adults. 1122 Leighton Ave. VE. 4603

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3-RM. mod. bung., $35, sunny, O'stuf. 2110 Estrella, W. U cars. AT.8672.

6-RM. mod. bung., nicely furn., gar. pd. 4623 S. Van Ness ave. $30.

2 RMS., bath, den, furn., screened porch, beaut. trees. $25 mo. 1417 W. 59TH ST.

4 & 3 rm. houses $12 & $15 in Hawthorne, yard, nr. school. VE. 4106.

BRAND new single apts., beautifully furn., overstuffed, garage. Adults only. $40. 1095 W. 21ST ST.

FURN. or unfur. W. Adams dist. 5 rms. mod. house, rent very reas. Gd. prop. U car. BE. 7376. 1172 W. 39

$45. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM APT. BED. GARAGE 4252 S. OLIVE ST.

$45. 7-RM. upper flat. 1029 WEST 37TH. 2 gar. Also 6-rm. flat. Broadway VA. 6544.

ATTRACT. furn. house, living, dining room, 2 bedrm., sleep. garage. 1781 E. 30TH Pl. Ho. 2228-J.

$35 MO., 2 sunny rms. 3 beds, bath, laundry, seat, phone. 1029 W. 82 st.

STRICTLY mod. 5-room bung., not wat. gar. adits. ref. 2071 W. 31.

$37.50. 2 RMS. & gar. Nic. furn. Very central. Adits. 1661 W. 37. TH. 8438

East and Southeast —24-C

5-RM. bung., mod. gar., water, incl., sep. sch. $45. 413 E. 41st st. 64664

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$37.50, 2 rms., overlooking lake; overstuffed, tile bath, elec. adjuncts. 642 Echo Park ave. FA. 4766.

$35 REAL HOME. 4-rm. New court, sep. comb. furn., mirror door, W. car. 1566 Budlong.

ELEGANT furn. bung. Frigidaire, court view, pleasant. 825 I.-4 N. Mountain.

BEAUT. furn. dbl. bdrm., ex. bed, quiet, $50, 6459½ Fountain, nr. Western.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH COURT 4 apts. rms., very best. Mountains. ARTISTICALLY FURN. bedrm., extra bed, tile bath, shower, nr. Hollywood cars. 6c fare. 1588 EDGECLIFFE DR. OL. 4414.

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4 rms., 3 sleeping rms. lots of shrubs & flowers, phone & gar. in shed. Hillcrest Gardens, 2065 Hillhurst. PHONE 597-589

DECORATIVELY DIFFERENT 2-rm. double. Now available. Harmoniously furnished, exclusive Hollywood court. $60.

COLORFUL—CLEAN—COMPLETE 436 N. Norton ave.

$50 Hollywood, New, $55

Beaut. apt. & dbl. o'stuffed; electric refrig. 1007 N. Laurel Ave. 74.48.

$35. 2 apts. rms., bdsr., new mod. 3 beds, 2 lge. closets, tile shower. 10 min. to Hdwy. Take C car. 4234½ N. HENDRIE. Uniform. If desired.

$35. 2 RMS., new furn & dec. Cor. purse. Walk dist. Adults. Blk. N. of 1st & Glendale Blvd. car. Colton. BIK. W. 205 Lakeshore Terr.

$50. HOLLYWOOD, 3-rm. real bedroom suite, mahogany overstuffed furn. Garage. 1617 Cole ave.

$45. BEAUT. lge. living rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath. Gas, elec. Adults only. 214 N. Van Ness ave.

EMERALD Court, 4 rms., nicely decorated, private entrance, Mod. & new. 5-rm. cottage. 1924 N. Serrano, Hollywood.

NEW COURT. New overstuffed furn., 3 rms. & bath, sunny, real bed, garage. 877 S. Alvarado.

$40 SANTA CATALINA TERRACE 258 Beaut. w.k. and dbls. O'stuf. furn. Gar. $50. 2282 E. 4th. Angelus 47.

$5. 50, furn. half of mod. duplex, 1126 Manzanita, Apr Holly'd car.

$9.50 FURNISHED B.R., BIG LOT. 5708 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 6167.

HOLLYWOOD Hills, 5-room stucco. Dble. gar. 6464 Ivarine. HE. 6236.

South and Southwest —24-S

11 RMS., $80, 4 rms. & bath, up, 4 rms. & bath, down, all modern, fine furn., inv. inc., can be used 2 families. Un. 2122.

7-RM. bung., inv. inc., well furn. use fur. & grates, W. Adams dist. close in, desirable. 2319 Portland st.

7-RM. bung., 2 beds, Overstuffed Gar. Inc. $65. Adults. 2071 S. Harvard. UN. 5536.

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The Henry de Roulet Co.

1 Wilshire at Western. DU. 4429

12-ROOM modern residence, near Ambassador. Perfect condition. Best Double Parlors. Sunroom. $250 per mo. 1015 N. Hayworth. OX. 5701.

16 RMS., 3 bths., corner Knr., $275 per mo. 4 rms., stucco, 1½ bths. 2 sep. furn. apts. opening into patio, gardener incl. ..... $135 4 rms., 2 bths. Span. bung. $125 MISS STOCKARD or MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT

3641 Wilshire Boulevard. OPEN SUNDAY

DRexel 4256. DRexel 4256.

10 rms., 2 baths, Wilshire, $175. 6 rms., 2 baths, Wil. Country Club, $125.

7 rms., baths, beaut. new spanish, 15 min. from Broadway $150. CALL MRS. BARNUM for complete list of unfurn. houses, duplexes and flats. OWNER. WY. 1545.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

3461 W. 6th st. DU. 1848

16-rm., 3 bths., Windsor Sq., 2 sun rooms, large corner ..... $300 Beg. brick, 7 rms., 2 baths ..... $150 Furn. bungalow nr. Hancock Park. DU. 3206. Mrs. Wood

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3749 Wilshire Blvd. Between Orford & Western.

15-RM. house, fine for residence or roomers, large living rm. & sleeping porch, afternoons. $100. 8 Grand

10-ROOM unfurn. house, 1670 S. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills. Choice loc. $125 mo.

12-RM. house, good business corner. 1500 S. WESTERN AVE.

5-ROOM Wilshire bungalow, large family or boarders. $100. 2 attic rms., 3 maid bedrms., sleep. porch, maid's rm. All on 60' lot, paved streets, 2 gars. everything. $30 S. HARVARD. Key there. DR. 2746.

5-RM. RESIDENCE, MAHOGANY VENEER DOWNSTAIRS, TILE BATH, SHOWER & KITCHEN, EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. 116 N. CATALINA, WA. 7502.

9 RMS., 3 baths, WINDSOR SQ., ITALIAN STUCCO, unit heat, lovely yard, exceptional val. $200 JAMES J. DONAHUE, Dlex. 4951. Wilshire Blvd. car Western ave.

9 RMS., fully mod., ideally located. Possession at once. $100 mo. 932 S. Gramercy Pl. KM. 2381.

3 RMS., bedrooms, Wilton Drive, best Wilshire section. Good condition. Bargain. $100 mo. WA. 1822.

2-story house, close in. Good rood, rent $70. 915 S. Grand View, No. 207.

2-RM. Spanish ranch hse., $356, 1-3 yr. lse. Hancock Park.

7-rm., 2-bth. Span., just completed, Laurel ave. $150.

Geo. Guerney, 6040 West 6th. O'CONNELL & WHITE. Ft. 4687.

6-RM. NEW DUPLEX 2 Baths $125 MONTH

Low Beverly & Orange, 2 gars rent. 1014 Beverly Blvd. Ph. GR. 1247.

6-RM. bungalow partly furnished, sunny corner near Wilshire Blvd. $140 per mo. Ph. owner, WH. 6148.

$9. CHEVIOT Hills, 4 bdr., 2 bths., furn. or unf. S.W. cor. Rancho Golf Club. 10482 Troon av. CR. 4257.

$40. 5-rm. real home, strictly new, 2 baths, nr. schl. Open daily. 870 S. Gramercy Pl. DR. 1060. Apt. 209.

$100. Wilshire district. Good business location. Call KROHN CO. Quiet place. 148 W. 48 st. 6466

NEW UP-TO-DATE UPPER DOUBLE NR. WESTLAKE PARK. Mdw. fire., 7 dbl. coil spr. beds, Wilton rugs. Carwell davenport, chairs, 2 bath, tile kitchen, $61. 838 S. CARONDELET. FI. 0018.

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3749 Wilshire Blvd. Between Orford & Western.

15-RM. house, fine for residence or roomers, large living rm. & sleeping porch, afternoons. $100. 8 Grand

10-ROOM unfurn. house, 1670 S. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills. Choice loc. $125 mo.

12-RM. house, good business corner. 1500 S. WESTERN AVE.

5-ROOM Wilshire bungalow, large family or boarders. $100. 2 attic rms., 3 maid bedrms., sleep. porch, maid's rm. All on 60' lot, paved streets, 2 gars. everything. $30 S. HARVARD. Key there. DR. 2746.

5-RM. RESIDENCE, MAHOGANY VENEER DOWNSTAIRS, TILE BATH, SHOWER & KITCHEN, EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. 116 N. CATALINA, WA. 7502.

9 RMS., 3 baths, WINDSOR SQ., ITALIAN STUCCO, unit heat, lovely yard, exceptional val. $200 JAMES J. DONAHUE, Dlex. 4951. Wilshire Blvd. car Western ave.

9 RMS., fully mod., ideally located. Possession at once. $100 mo. 932 S. Gramercy Pl. KM. 2381.

3 RMS., bedrooms, Wilton Drive, best Wilshire section. Good condition. Bargain. $100 mo. WA. 1822.

2-story house, close in. Good rood, rent $70. 915 S. Grand View, No. 207.

2-RM. Spanish ranch hse., $356, 1-3 yr. lse. Hancock Park.

7-rm., 2-bth. Span., just completed, Laurel ave. $150.

Geo. Guerney, 6040 West 6th. O'CONNELL & WHITE. Ft. 4687.

6-RM. NEW DUPLEX 2 Baths $125 MONTH

Low Beverly & Orange, 2 gars rent. 1014 Beverly Blvd. Ph. GR. 1247.

6-RM. bungalow partly furnished, sunny corner near Wilshire Blvd. $140 per mo. Ph. owner, WH. 6148.

$9. CHEVIOT Hills, 4 bdr., 2 bths., furn. or unf. S.W. cor. Rancho Golf Club. 10482 Troon av. CR. 4257.

$40. 5-rm. real home, strictly new, 2 baths, nr. schl. Open daily. 870 S. Gramercy Pl. DR. 1060. Apt. 209.

$100. Wilshire district. Good business location. Call KROHN CO. Quiet place. 148 W. 48 st. 6466

NEW UP-TO-DATE UPPER DOUBLE NR. WESTLAKE PARK. Mdw. fire., 7 dbl. coil spr. beds, Wilton rugs. Carwell davenport, chairs, 2 bath, tile kitchen, $61. 838 S. CARONDELET. FI. 0018.

$37.50, 2 rms., overlooking lake; overstuffed, tile bath, elec. adjuncts. 642 Echo Park ave. FA. 4766.

$35 REAL HOME. 4-rm. New court, sep. comb. furn., mirror door, W. car. 1566 Budlong.

ELEGANT furn. bung. Frigidaire, court view, pleasant. 825 I.-4 N. Mountain.

BEAUT. furn. dbl. bdrm., ex. bed, quiet, $50, 6459½ Fountain, nr. Western.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

7 RMS., charming Spanish bung, very large liv. rm., real firpl., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, patio, beautifully gardened. My own home on terraced lot. Will lease 1 yr. Rent $115 monthly. Just off Wilshire Blvd. 826 S. Orange Grove av. WH. 1218 or WH. 1161.

2-ROOM, 2-story, modern house, three bedroom rms. large living-rm. & breakfast rm. Lawn, yard & garage. 149 S. Wetherly Dr., just north 3rd st. 1 block east Doheny Dr. House open. Call Owner, MU. 3128.

7-RM. duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, 2 gars., maid, schools and business dist., $85. Boss A. Greene, specializing in Wilshire and La Brea rentals. 549 S. La Brea. Open Sun.

7 RM. DUPLEX

2 baths; new; Hancock Park district. Furnace, 2-car garage. Reasonable. 109 N. Detroit st. WH. 9418.

7 ROOMS, new, 2 baths, unit heat, double garage, $125 mo., lease only 629 N. Laurel Ave. Owner on premises after 1 P. M.

7-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, all tile kitchen, furnace heat, elec refrig., patio & Hwy. bus. Price $115. Lge. rooms. Just new & beautifully finished. 6306 W. 6TH ST

HOUSEHOLD—FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

STAR — IF YOU WANT — STAR
GOOD FURNITURE
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Your Credit Is Good
EVERY ARTICLE PLAINLY PRICED—ONE PRICE ONLY
ODD PIECES ARE DISAPPEARING
OPEN EVENINGS
1-PC. BEDROOM SET ... $ 79.50
1-PC. DINING SET ... $ 89.50
1-PC. VELOUR SET ... $ 89.50
1-PC. MOHAIR SET ... $ 89.50
RADIANT GAS HEATERS ... $ 9.95
Circulating Gas Heaters ... $ 9.95
Practically all Gas Heaters are Now-lock Chains ... $ 1.00
SEE OUR $ 4.50 DAVENPORT
BIG RUG SALE
9x12 TAPESTRY ... $ 19.50
7.6x9 TAPESTRY ... $ 14.50
9x12 TAPESTRY ... $ 19.50
9x12 AXMINSTER ... $ 29.50
9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS ... $ 39.50
9x12 FRINGED VELVET ... $ 49.50
OTHER SIZES AND PATTERNS
ALL SIZES—ALL PRICES
USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW
STAR
FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919
Cheerful home furnishers
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE AN. 3190
2 miles from Main. To west 1 mile from Boyle Ave. To Th. get off at Rowena. R. E. Grombery, Asst. Mgr.
Tues., 2 p.m.
AUCTION
Sale No. 31, 9:30 a.m.
1812 S. JEFFERSON
Just a few pieces of new and used furniture just consigned and will be sold to the highest bidder. Dining room suite, davenport, chairs, rugs, dishes, stoves, mirrors, beds, springs and mattresses, kitchen cabinet, kitchen chairs, kitchen tables, dishes, pictures and many other articles.
H. HART Auctioneer
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H. HART Auctioneer
LEAVING city. Must sell; modern room set, Grand Rapids davenport, chairs, Chinese bedroom set, dining room suite, Gendron wheel chair, Gohn mechanical vacuum cleaner, Florence gas stove, small piano, Victrola, electric washer, other miscellaneous. 6442 EMERSON PLACE, 2 blocks north of Pico, west of Los Flores. After 9 A.M. GL. 8479.
ATTRACTIVE 6-piece walnut bedroom suite, $215.00; new 9x12 Axminster rug, $29.50; 9x12 inlaid linoleum, $12.50; Simmons full size bed, complete, $19.50; 9x12 fine quality Congoleum rug, $9.50; 9x12 heavy quality Congoleum rug, $7.50; 9x12 Axminster rug, $19.50; 9x12 Wilton rug, $39.50; 9x12 Velvet rug, $29.50; 9x12 Tapestry rug, $14.50; 9x12 Brussels rug, $19.50; 9x12 Fiber rug, $4.50; 9x12 Grass rug, $3

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

PACKARD PACKARD
Lynn C. Buxton

1928 PACKARD 6 ROADSTER
Driven 1000 miles. Has wind deflectors, twin spot lites, custom novel lights; in fact, loaded with extras. Substantial car for discerning buyer.

1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Driven 2000 miles, positively cannot be told from new car. New car guarantee. Enormous reduction.

1927 PACKARD 6 PHAETON
Like new throughout.....$1750

1927 PACKARD 6 ROADSTER
Jet black Duco finish. $1750

1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Fleetwood body, cost $1400 over $7000 at New York show, loaded with extras. Our price $2495

1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Refinished Desert Sand Duco, new balloon tires, priced to sell quick at $1545

1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Duco finish, fair rubber. Just real good transportation at the price of a cheap car. $695

OTHER MAKES

1926 LINCOLN ROADSTER
Rubbio seat, brand new India tires, looks and runs like new $2450

1926 BUICK MAS. BROUGHAM
You don't know what a Buick is, so it needs no description $395

1923 CHANDLER SEDAN
Brand new tires. A real steal for only $295

1923 STUTZ ROADSTER
A real snappy clean roadster $345

1926 Ford Tudor sedan $285

TERMS TRADES

A phone call will bring a courteous salesman to your door with any one of the above cars for your inspection.

1932-38 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 8215

PACKARD PACKARD
10% TO 25% REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL SALE

CADILLAC-8
1078 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC .. 8 Sedan.. 2nd Ser. $2500
CADILLAC .. 8 5 C. 2nd Ser. 2500
CADILLAC .. 8 2 5 Cust. Sub. 1650
CADILLAC .. 8 1 Victoria 695

OTHER MAKES

STEARNS-K. .. 27 Sedan 1250
BUICK .... 28 Brougham .. 1350
WILLYS-K. .. 26 Sedan 1060

CADILLAC-8
FIGUEROA - PICO

CADILLAC .. 8 14 Coupe 1950
CADILLAC .. 8 1 Suburban 2250
CADILLAC .. 8 9 Suburban 450

OTHER MAKES

STUDE. .... 26 Sedan 1000
STUDE. .... 26 R-8 Road. .. 795
BUICK ..... 26 M-6 Road. .. 750
DUESENB. .. 24 Sport Phaet.. 1250
MARMON ... 22 Touring 595

DON LEE

Cadillac Distributor Over 30 Years
8 STORES—OPEN EVENINGS
1076 W. 7TH. TR. 1180.
FIGUEROA & PICO. WE. 8180

BARGAINS AT
MADDUX LINCOLN AGENCY

1927 Ser. Chrysler 74 rdstr.....$1095
1926 Ser. Marmon 8 coupe.....$1500
1926 Ser. Marmon 2-pass cpe...$1500
1926 Studebaker 6 sed, new tires..$495
1924 Pontiac 2 cpe, 4-wh. lites..$495
1030 S. Figueroa. WE. 4116

Cook's Daily Specials

'28 Essex coupe ..... $185 dn
'27 Oakland sedan ..... $215 dn
'27 Pontiac coupe ..... $150 dn
'29 Overland 4 coach ..... $15 dn
W. H. COOK. 1139 So. Figueroa.

CADILLAC TOWN CAR — Fine for most service or private use. Sacrifice for $500 cash. Private owner. VA. 7367.

ROLLS ROYCE TOWN CAR. 1924. PERF. CONDITN. OWNER GOING ABROAD; WILL TRADE FOR DIAMONDS AND CASH. 1127 S. HOPE.

1923 HUP. tour. $100. Peerless (8) coupe $500. Like new. Extras. OWNERS. 1413 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

Falcon Knights
NEW 1929 MODELS

Coupe	Roadster	Brougham
SEDAN—LANDAU		

Brand new, never driven, $200 discount. Easy terms.
J. W. WOOD CO. 600 W. Pico.

CADILLAC, Coupe, Phaet., Sedans. Just take up old contract. $50 to $500. 2067 W. PICO.

$450 cash on new Ford or Chevrolet car at big discount. Good on either 'or' or '29 model. Ph. GL. 2212-J.

FORD—Complete stock of parts selling at sacrifice prices. Easy terms. Fahy for FORDS. 827 So. Flow.

PACKARD twin 6. Calif. top, full glass enclosed. Cost $4000. Sacrifice or will trade for Ford. 1110 N. Alameda. TR. 5149. Frank.

CHEVROLETS—Nearly new. All models. Brand new. Only driven $100 miles. EAST 7TH ST. TR. 6645.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK tour. 5-pass. beautiful job. Driven short distance, looks new, 4 wheel brakes, shields, etc. Only $495. 1055 S. OLIVE.

BUICK sport touring, 1925, in good shape & color. Will sell very reas. No dealers. 328 Central Ave.

Cadillac 314 Phaeton

Like new. Finish is a beautiful Burbank blue, brand new Burbank top, trunk, bumpers, wings, and has been driven very little. Must sacrifice. Terms. OX. 1047.

CADILLAC phaeton, new India cord tires, 2 spares, trunk, inclosed tonneau, overhang, everything like new 1926. Total cash price, $1250. Private party. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

CADILLAC, Coupe, Phaet., Sedans. Just take up old contract. $50 to $500. 2067 W. PICO.

$450 cash on new Ford or Chevrolet car at big discount. Good on either '28 or '29 model. Ph. GL. 2212-J.

FORD—Complete stock of parts selling at sacrifice prices. Easy terms. Fahy for FORDS. 827 So. Figueroa.

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CADILLAC phaeton, new India cord tires, 2 spares, trunk, inclosed tonneau, overhang, everything like new 1926. Total cash price, $1250. Private party. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

CHEVROLET sport roadster, 4-40, latest '28, just exactly like brand new. Sac. This week. Take $195 cash, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 76 sport roadster, 1929 spec. like brand new. Perfect. Sacrifice, $795, terms. 545 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late 1928 model, looks like new car. Will exch. for sedan. Easy terms. Sacrifice. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

CHRYSLER sport roadster, 4-70, 27 ser. Exactly like new. Driven very little, 5000. Take $125 cash. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 sport rdstr., 1927 ser. Driven only few miles. Perf. fact. $1065. Party, agreed. $795 on. Balance 20 mos. 507 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late '26 model, driven very little, exc. condition. Sacrifice, $595. Terms. 545 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges.

CHRYSLER 70 rd. Late '24. Looks runs brand new. Owner must sacrifice. $155 cash. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, late model, like new, best buy in city. $675. Terms. 1240 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 66 roadster, '27, $550. A beauty at sacrifice. $125 dn. Owner, 215 S. Serrano, W.A. 6421.

CHRYSLER 60 spec. rdstr., 1928 ser. Owner will sacr. equity. TU. 7438.

CHRYSLER 4 road., must be snap. 1725 S. Berendo. Sunday 11 to 1.

CLEVELAND 6, 1926 sport roadster, $125. Leaving. BE. 2428.

DIANA 8 sport roadster, very latest series '28. Cannot be told from new car. Has beaut. 2-tone Duco paint job. Many extras. Sacrifice, $795. Terms. 545 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE spec. rdstr., late 1926, like spec. or'dry. axle, like br. new. Will sell at terms. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. Price, $140 down. Only 7%. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE '24 Spt. Road. Rumble seat, mob. r. fit. Many extras. Terms $145. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY 1234 S. Figueroa. Open Eves & Sun.

DODGE roadster '27. Cannot be told from new car. Has many extras. Sacrifice today $545. Terms can be arrgd. $140 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE spec. roadster, new series, sac. for $635. Accept $140 dn. or original throughout. 1132 S. Grand.

FORD RD. rdstr., spec. sac. $70 dn. "Millerized". cars. 46th & Bdwy.

Jordan 8 Road. '26. $300

cash, balance to suit. Looks like new. Many extras. A real bargain. 546 So. Western. DU. 1236.

JORDAN 8 roadster. Practically as new. Best value on Figueroa st. $545. Ins. 1359 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN sport roadster, wire wheels, 1927 model. Purchased new Dec. 1st. In 1st-class condition. Will sell at big sacrifice for cash. Address M. box 194, Times Office.

MARMON roadster '26 model, perfect cond. Cost over $4000. Only $1550. Terms. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

MOON Royal sport roadster, custom built, 8 cyl. engine, brand new car. Private driver registered. Sacrifice for $1095. $245 down. Bal. 16 to 18 months. Cost $1600. Your old car in trade. 1132 S. GRAND.

MOON Arrowhead rdstr., late '24. Like new. Assn. $1647.50. Cost, comp. at $4[illegible] per mo. Total cash price $795. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2520 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586.

MOON sport road. '27. Rumble seat, brand new car. Has many extras. Must sacrifice. $495. $150 down. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

MOON roadster '27-'28 model. Cannot be told from car new. Has very little mileage. Must sacr. $795. Arrg. terms $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

NASH RDSTR. 1924
Perfect shape, good paint and rubber, $295.
700 E. 7TH ST. TR. 4731.

NASH special 6 sport rdstr., late '28. Looks & runs like br. new car. Must sell at once. Sacrifice, $495, terms arrg. $145 dn. or 7% . 507 S. Flower

NASH RDSTR., 1924
Perfect shape, good paint and rubber, $295.
700 E. 7TH ST. TR. 4731.

NASH Adv. 6, late '28 rdstr. Rumble seat. Extras. Like new. $595. Tms. 1132 S. FLOWER.

NASH road., Adv. 6, '28. Looks and runs like new. Sac. $495. Liberal terms arranged. 1132 S. GRAND.

NASH ADV. 6 rd. rur. '28. $165 dn. Second, brand new tires, a beauty. "Millerized" cars. 1045 S. Figueroa

NASH 1922 sport roadster. Refinished and reconditioned, a bargain. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

OAKLAND 6 sport rdstr., 1927 series, only little mileage. Will sell at trem. terms. Acp. car in trade. Easy terms. Acct. 507 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges.

PACKARD road., '26, straight 8. Perfect cond. by owner. $1500. 616 E. 23rd.

PIERCE-ARROW 33 road., 1928, Almost new, equipped with India tires. Beautiful finish, wire wheels, spare tires and other extras. Cost over $6000. Must sacrifice. $1450 terms. 1015 So. Figueroa. WE. 2175.

PONTIAC RDSTR. $645. CABRIOLET $695. VERY LATE '27. GIVE AWAY.
—BILLY LYONS. 3790 S. Vermont.

ROAMER straight 8 rdstr., '25, custom built sport. Lowering motor, 4-wh. brakes, wire wheels, special. $650, terms.
Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 6232

STAR roadster, '27, rumble seat, 6-cyl., almost new, $360. Rickershaus-Miller, 1465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 2898. open Sunday.

STUTZ 8 roadster, 1927 model, driven less than 25000 mi. Paint and tires like new. Distributor's great. Bargain price, $1695. Easy terms.
STUTZ DISTRIBUTORS
1046 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6468.

TEMPLAR Rdstr., late model—Rubbio tires, new paint, very little mileage. 827 S. Alvarado. WE. 6468.

WILLYS-Knight six-sixty-six sport roadster, late 1928. Has orig. Duco finish, like brand new. Sacrifice for $795. Easy terms arrged $176 down. Only 7% charges. 507 S. Flower

Whippet "6" 1927 Road.

Driven very little. Like new. $495. J. W. LEAVITT CO., 100 W. Pico.

WHIPPET ROADSTER 1927, just like new. A real buy. Will trade. Some class at 827 N. BROADWAY.

WILLYS-KNIGHT road., 6-66, latest '28. This car is in wonderful condition throughout. Sac. for $795. Accept $145 down. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

WILLYS Knight 70A rdr. 1927, $1250. Driven but few miles, extras. Terms. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 6461.

SAVE FINANCE CHARGES
1926 model Dodge roadster, good condition. See shape through. $145 dn. $26.50 per mo'th for 11 mos. Inc. ord. insurance. 824 ARUBA ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Speedsters, Stripped Cars—40-K

HUDSON six-sedster, 3 new tires, air shocks. 1505 W. 42ND ST.

Sport Cars —40½

AUBURN, beaut. new sport cabriolet. 4-cylinder in line, driven just than 3000 mi. Perfect cond. $450 dn. Balance easy terms. Will consider trade. Owner. DU. 1467.

JORDAN Bluetop, one of those popular sport models that has had the best of care, new tires all around. Will sacrifice today $385. Easy tms. No brokerage. 1239 So. Flower.

LOCOMOBILE 4-passenger, specially built sport model. Brand new rubber. Bargain. 4121 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 211. DU. 1031.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick 54 C Coupe $1450

1927, like new, only run a few miles, fully equipped, 6 tires. Moderate down payt., bal. $55 per mo. DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC. Hollywood Packard Dealer. 7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coups. 1928 series, driven just few miles. Has special Biltex bumpers, 3 spare tires, every extra. Will sacrifice at bkr. tremendous discount. Accept car in trade. Easy payts. arrgd. on balance. Call 1239 S. Flower.

BUICK 6 standard 2-pass. coupe, Late '28. Repos. Assn., $1450, cost, contr. at $1600 per mo. Total cash pr. $850. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2520 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586.

Buick 4-Pass. Coupe

New Duco finish, new tires, fully equipped. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1030 So. Figueroa. WE. 6461.

BUICK standard 6 sport coupe, very latest series '28. Brand new. Has 5 wire wheels, fender wells, every possible extra. Must sacrifice. $1495. Terms arrgd. $225 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1926 COUPE

4-Pass. Gold Seal Master 6. Like New. $1295. Liberal Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1267 So. Figueroa. WE. 6612.

BUICK Master 6 convertible coupe, late 1927, driven just few mi. Has over $150 spec. equip. Will sell at tremend sacr. Easy payts. arrgd. $495 dn. at only 7%. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK coupe, master 6. Cannot be told from brand new. Everything new on it. Like this wonderful value today. Price $645. HENRY B. AYRES CO., 1237 So. Figueroa.

BUICK standard 6 coupe, late 1928, can't be told from new car. Will sacrif. for $795. Tms. arrgd. $175 dn. or only 7%. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coupe, late 1926, nearly brand new. Little mileage. Will sacrifice at tremendous sacr. at terms arrged. $245 dn. Only 7% on balance. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK coupe, '28 sport Country Club with rumble seat. Almost new. Driven few miles. Bargain. Accept $795 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1139 S. Grand.

BUICK Standard 6 4-pass. coupe '24. Cannot be told from new car. Very little mileage. Many extra. Sacrifice today $175. Easy tms. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, spec. sport, latest '28 model 6, almost new. Driven very little. Equipped with 5 wire wheels, fender wells, etc. Sacrifice $1495. Terms arrged. $225 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 2-passenger standard coupe. Brand new, run only 4000 miles. Another of those best of-care, new tires all around. Will sacrifice today $385. Easy tms. No brokerage. 1239 So. Flower.

Buick '26 Coupe. $765

1281 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK master 6 country club coupe, '27. Must sacrif. immediately, $1099 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

BUICK coupe, 1928 ser., fully equip. Rumble seat. Owner, GArfield 4619.

CADILLAC convertible coupe '27. Cannot be told from brand new car. Has very little mileage. Wire wheels, bumpers, tire rack, every extra. Must sacr. this beaut. car. $1595 dn. Take car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa.

Cadillac "61" Victoria

Only $625
Splendid shape. Easy Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1232 So. Main WE. 6385.

CADILLAC sport convertible coupe, 1928 ser., like new car. Has 5 wire wheels, rumble seat, side tire mountings. Will sacrif. at tremend. bargain, $1495, terms arrgd. Accept at only 7% charges. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 1927 conv. coupe, 5 wire wheels, side mountings, original finish, the best looking coupe in the city. $900 dn. Or will exchange. HARVEY GOODWIN. Will acc. Olive

CAD. 61, Victoria, mech. O.K., paint, tires and upholst. in excel. cond. price $495. Cash or terms. 1268 Magnolia ave. WE. 2708.

CADILLAC custom built 4-pass. coupe Excellent cond. Very reasonable. Phone WA. 0801.

CHANDLER Big 6 coupe '27, driven like new, not a scratch, equipped 4 tires. Buy 1-4 dn. 15 mos. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE. 6232.

CHEVROLET coupe '26. Repossessed assume $85. Continue contract at $36.69 per mo. Total cash pr. $525. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2850 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586.

CHEV. coupe, 1926, new extras, new car guar. Gen. Mot. terms. Kennel-Ayer's, 2-4 Wash'n. 1015 S. Main or 1013 S. Western ave.

CHEV-LET, late '26 coupe, new tires, fine mech. cond. $295. Terms. Or cash. Dealers, don't call. BE. 1541.

CHEVROLET coupe very latest ser. '28. Low, like new. Sacrifice at sac. $495. $125 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, $465, terms. 1941 S. WESTERN. EM. 4944.

CHEVROLET coupe '24, good condition, disc clutch. $100. WH. 3025.

CHEVROLET 1927 model Cabriolet, good cond. Must sell. DU. 3145.

Chrysler—Don't Buy

A CHRYSLER till you see our large stock of "TRUTH TAG" CHRYSLERS. All tires and models.

Priced From $495 Up

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS.
GREER-ROBBINS—Chrysler Exec.
1015 So. Figueroa. WE. 2175.

CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL COUPE FINE CONDITION. EXTRAS. CHRONADO OF HOLLAND. 1239 WEST 7TH STREET. Direct 0082

CHRYSLER 6-70 ROYAL coupe '27. Driven but few miles. Driven very few hrs. for $1095. $255 dn. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 50 coupe, '27 ser. Has the red head motor, all new tires & can't tell it from new. $1595 tms. Walk'n Talk'n Chevrolet. 2540 W. Pico.

CHRYSLER coupe, '28, '72. Royal, brand new. Only driven 500 miles. Fully equipt. Bargain. Accept $1495 dn. Bal. 14 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand

CHRYSLER coupe '26, model 52, owner leaving town, good price for quick sale. GL. 6466.

CHRYSLER coupe, 1927, $1075. Driven 15,000 miles. TR. 7228.

DODGE 1928 COUPE. NEW Paint & tires, motor ovrhld. $545. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY 1234 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun

DODGE special coupe, 1927 ser., driven only few miles. Sacrifice, $485. Easy terms arrged. $165 down. Balance at only 7%. 507 S. Flower st.

DODGE coupe, '27, cannot be told from brand new, Everything original. Sac. $545 dn. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE coupe, 1926, exceptional condition; has had wonderful care by lady owner. $625. Terms. Call 10 to 5. 1616 S. Norton ave. Mrs. Cooper.

DODGE 1925 coupe. Elegant finish, fine condition, extras. $295. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa

DODGE late '24 coupe, $250. 29-ser. miles, perfect cond. $125 down. OWNER. 245 N. Serrano. WA. 6421.

DODGE coupe, '25, recond. & ref. $125 dn. "Millerized" cars. 46th & Bdwy.

FORD COUPE—

Ford Buyers ATTENTION

The Only Place to Buy a Ford Is at the

Ford Bargain Center

OVER 100 BARGAINS
ALL TYPES AND MODELS

DON'T BUY

That Ford Till You See These Bargains, Priced

FROM $35 UP

Nearly All Cars Carry

30-DAY GUARANTEE

VERY EASY TERMS.
WILL TRADE.

J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
Central and Slauson
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

DODGE coupe, '25 model, $295, terms. 1041 S. WESTERN. EM. 4944.

FORD COUPE, 1928
Guar. $30 down, $15.74 mo. Good buys in roadsters as low as $30. Open evenings and Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dealer, 129 E. Washington.

FORD coupe, '27 model, like new, sell equity or take trade in for small payments. GL. 4281. 1235 W. 49 st.

FORD 1923 mod. coupe, A-1, good paint, tires, etc. $95. Any reasonable cash. 1015 W. Vernon. VE. 2721.

FORD 1927 coupe, nearly new, extras, etc., terms. Excellent condition. 220 W. 49th. PL. 0758.

FORD coupe, '24 model, fine shape, good rubber, runs perfect. $145. Starter. 1940 S. Hill.

FORD coupe, '24. Balloon tires. $135. 414 E. 4th st. ME. 2888.

FORD coupe, '22. $50 cash. Starter. BO. 2145.

FRANKLIN convertible coupe, 1927, driven few thousand mi., like new in every way. Reasonable. 4940 Marcella ave. WE. 6705.

Hupmobiles. 6's and 8's

SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS
24 of the finest Hupmobiles in Los Angeles. Have been completely rebuilt and look like new. ALL GUARANTEED. Priced from

$745 Up

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
GREER-ROBBINS. HUP. DIST.
1015 So. Figueroa. WE. 4491.

HUPMOBILE '27 COUPE
Like new, very late. Many extras. A STEAL. $240 DOWN.
Keller Car Co. 1234 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 coupe. Just like new, wonderful bargain. $ 2 terms. H. N. BROADWAY.

HUP. 8 coupe, 1927, just like new, mech. right. $1250. Terms. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 6461.

JORDAN late model eight coupe, looks and runs like new. All new balloon cords. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Fully guaranteed by Jordan dist. Only $1095 if sold today. Easy terms, no brokerage. 1238 So. Figueroa.

LINCOLN coupe, late 1929, like orig. finish, like brand new Perf. U. S. Royal cord tire equip. Rifled bumpers, every extra. Has the beaut. coupe at tremend. bargain. Easy terms arrged. Sacrifice at only 7%. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN District convertible coupe, 1927 ser., only little miles. Will sac. at a fraction of cost. $1595. Accept old car in trade. Easy payts. arrg. on bal. at 7%. 507 S. Flower.

Lincoln 4 Pass. Cpe. 1923

Wonderful condt. Bargain at $295.
Harmon-Atwood. 2146 W. Wash'n

Marmon Eight's 1927 Convertible Coupe's Sedan

Both driven very little and in excellent condition throughout. Fine original finish, good tires, and splendid mech. condition throughout.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
"A SALE AT PELTON'S."
1240 So. Figueroa. WE. 8247.

MARMON, new, 1929, Straight 8 coupe, bought by owner, changes necessitates sale. Cash $1850. All accessories. Phone residence 3-7-3-8-3.

MAXWELL coupe, '25 rec. & ref. $100 dn. "Millerized" cars. 46th & Bdwy.

MAXWELL cpe., '25 rec. & ref. $100 dn. "Millerized" cars. 1045 S. Figueroa.

MOON coupe, 27-'28, 2-passenger. Like new. Sell very reasonable. Accept $145 down. 1132 S. GRAND.

Nash 1926 Coupe, $765

Upholstery, finish and tires like new, runs perfect. $145 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

NASH convertible coupe, Special 6. Like new. Only everything just like new. Will sell at a tremendous discount. Accept $165 dn. Balance 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.

Nash '26 Coupe. $850

Spec. 6, 2-tone Duco fin., spot tires, wings, bumpers. Guaranteed. Terms. TROY MOTORS. 1134 So. Figueroa.

NASH special 6 coupe, 1927, brand new. Driven only few miles. Sac. for $795. Acpt. $165 dn. 1132 S. Grand.

OAKLAND 6 Country Club coupe, like new. Driven just few miles. Has special Biltex bumpers, 3 spare tires, every extra. Will sacrifice at bkr. tremendous discount. Accept car in trade. Easy payts. arrged. on balance. Call 1239 S. Flower.

OAKLAND 6 sport coupe, 1927 ser., driven few thousand mi., like new in every way. Reasonable. 4940 Marcella ave. WE. 6705.

OAKLAND 6 standard 2-pass. coupe, Late '28. Repos. Assn., $1450, cont. contr. at $1600 per mo. Total cash pr. $850. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2520 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586.

Oakland "6" Coupe

Like new, very late. Many extras. A STEAL. $240 DOWN.
Keller Car Co. 1234 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 6 landau cpe, late '28. Looks & runs like br. new car. Sac. $495 bal. terms arrg. 1239 S. Flower.

OLDS. 1926 coupe, just like new. Big bargain. 857 N. BROADWAY.

Overland "6" 1926 Coupe

Fine upholstery. Special. $200 Dn.
2 Leavitt's. 1110 S. Figueroa

PACKARD coupe, 1926, looks and runs like new car, price, $1095. Owner, OR. 2748.

PACKARD 6 coupe, almost brand new, driven 1000 miles. Must sacrifice at once. Terms. 1222 S. FIGUEROA.

PONTIAC CARRIOLET COUPE
Used about 6 months. Just like new. Fully equip. A steal $300 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

PONTIAC coupe, latest '27, 6-cyl. Like new, drive it away for $50 dn. Bal. 12-18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.

PONTIAC coupe, 1927, $595, terms. 1041 S. WESTERN. EM. 4944.

REO 1924 coupe, $495, very clean, mech. right, extras. Terms. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12. WE. 6461.

REO '24 coupe, $900. Mech. right. Beautiful finish. Terms. Reo Motors. 422 W. 12th. WE. 6461.

REO FLYING CLOUD '27, 6P. CPE. 2140 S. SANTEE ST.

RICKENBACKER coupe 8 Victoria, absolutely the smartest motor 1 or drove. If you want a car that has "it," it is in this job. Like new, at a tremendous sacrifice. Will take car in trade. 1132 S. Flower.

RICKENBACKER coupe 8, late '24 ser. $125 dn. Second, & refin. Perf. cond. many extras.
"Millerized" cars. 46th & Bdwy.

ROLLIN 4e luxe sport coupe, rec. Like brand new car. Has perfect tire equipment. Duco finish, like new. Will sell at a tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms arrged. 107 S. Flower st.

STUDEBAKER Commander, Victoria, 2-passenger coupe, 4 months old, 7000 miles, like new. Wash'r & Heater. Attractive. 2160 W. 23rd.

CHRYSLER coupe, '28, '72. Royal, brand new. Only driven 500 miles. Fully equipt. Bargain. Accept $1495 dn. Bal. 14 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Buick 1926 Sedan

Master 6 Gold Seal, 2-door type. New tires. Original finish. $1154. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1030 So. Figueroa. WE. 6012.

Buick 1927 Brougham

Master 6 Gold Seal. Just like new. Fully equipped. $1495. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1030 So. Figueroa. WE. 6012.

BUICK Master 6 broughm. 1927 ser. Only little mileage. Has many special trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice at once. Accept old car in trade. Easy terms arrged. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK 1928 Master 6 sedan, like new, fully equipped, 6 tires. Moderate down payt., bal. $55 per mo. DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC. Hollywood Packard Dealer. 7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

BUICK Master 6 Country Club coups. 1928 series, driven just few miles. Has special Biltex bumpers, 3 spare tires, every extra. Will sacrifice at bkr. tremendous discount. Accept car in trade. Easy payts. arrged. on balance. Call 1239 S. Flower.

BUICK 6 standard 2-pass. coupe, Late '28. Repos. Assn., $1450, cont. contr. at $1600 per mo. Total cash pr. $850. HARRISON FINANCE CO. 2520 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586.

Buick 4-Pass. Coupe

New Duco finish, new tires, fully equipped. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1030 So. Figueroa. WE. 6461.

BUICK standard 6 sport coupe, very latest series '28. Brand new. Has 5 wire wheels, fender wells, every possible extra. Must sacrifice. $1495. Terms arrgd. $225 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1926 COUPE

4-Pass. Gold Seal Master 6. Like New. $1295. Liberal Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1267 So. Figueroa. WE. 6612.

BUICK Master 6 convertible coupe, late 1927, driven just few mi. Has over $150 spec. equip. Will sell at tremend sacr. Easy payts. arrgd. $495 dn. at only 7%. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK coupe, master 6. Cannot be told from brand new. Everything new on it. Like this wonderful value today. Price $645. HENRY B. AYRES CO., 1237 So. Figueroa.

BUICK sport roadster, late '21. Duco paint, repos., spare, $85 cont. contr. at $3.10 per mo. Will sacrifice for $145 cash. Balance easy terms.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
2520 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6586.

CHEVROLET sport roadster, 4-40, latest '28, just exactly like brand new. Sac. This week. Take $195 cash, balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 76 sport roadster, 1929 spec. like brand new. Perfect. Sacrifice, $795, terms. 545 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late 1928 model, looks like new car. Will exch. for sedan. Easy terms. Sacrifice. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

CHRYSLER sport roadster, 4-70, 27 ser. Exactly like new. Driven very little, 5000. Take $125 cash. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. GRAND.

CHRYSLER 70 sport rdstr., 1927 ser. Driven only few miles. Perf. fact. $1065. Party, agreed. $795 on. Balance 20 mos. 507 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late '26 model, driven very little, exc. condition. Sacrifice, $595. Terms. 545 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges.

CHRYSLER 70 rd. Late '24. Looks runs brand new. Owner must sacrifice. $155 cash. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, late model, like new, best buy in city. $675. Terms. 1240 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 66 roadster, '27, $550. A beauty at sacrifice. $125 dn. Owner, 215 S. Serrano, W.A. 6421.

CHRYSLER 60 spec. rdstr., 1928 ser. Owner will sacr. equity. TU. 7438.

CHRYSLER 4 road., must be snap. 1725 S. Berendo. Sunday 11 to 1.

CLEVELAND 6, 1926 sport roadster, $125. Leaving. BE. 2428.

DIANA 8 sport roadster, very latest series '28. Cannot be told from new car. Has beaut. 2-tone Duco paint job. Many extras. Sacrifice, $795. Terms. 545 S. Flower. 20, Only 7% charges. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE spec. rdstr., late 1926, like spec. or'dry. axle, like br. new. Will sell at terms. Bal. 12 to 18 mos. Price, $140 down. Only 7%. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE '24 Spt. Road. Rumble seat, mob. r. fit. Many extras. Terms $145. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY 1234 S. Figueroa. Open Eves & Sun.

DODGE roadster '27. Cannot be told from new car. Has many extras. Sacrifice today $545. Terms can be arrgd. $140 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE spec. sport roadster, new series, sac. for $635. Accept $140 dn. or original throughout. 1132 S. Grand.

FORD RD. rdstr., spec. sac. $70 dn. "Millerized" cars. 46th & Bdwy.

Jordan 8 Road. '26. $300

cash, balance to suit. Looks like new. Many extras. A real bargain. 546 So. Western. DU. 1236.

JORDAN 8 roadster. Practically as new. Best value on Figueroa st. $545. Ins. 1359 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN sport roadster, wire wheels, 1927 model. Purchased new Dec. 1st. In 1st-class condition. Will sell at big sacrifice for cash. Address M. box 194, Times Office.

MARMON roadster '26 model, perfect cond. Cost over $4000. Only $1550. Terms. 1030 S. Figueroa. Apt. 210.

MOON Royal sport roadster, custom built, 8 cyl. engine, brand new car. Private driver registered. Sacrifice for $1095. $245 down. B

That You Want.

WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.

REAL ESTATE—LINERS

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1927)—1,922,468 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

WANT-AD INDEX
PART V-a.
PRIVATE, FINANCIAL, ...MENTS HEADINGS
Page.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

Automobiles Wanted

STANDARD makes for a responsible client as soon as possible; will pay cash; tell me what you have and make price; can arrange terms; no dealers. Box ...

Wanted Cars For Cash

Get our appraisal on your car before selling. ...

1924 4-door ESSEX COACH; ...

AUTO WANTED for ...; late Buick preferred; ...

Wanted for ...; ...

FORDS Wanted for ...

Wanted for ...; party wants ...

WANT good car for ...; Owner, ...

GOOD car, ...; ...

EXCH. $450 ...; model auto, ...

Accessories, Parts & ...

1927 BUICK ...; ...

Automobile Tires

CARLOAD tires to ...; ...

ONE new 30x3½ ...; 1201 E. 6...

MOTORCYCLES—

And Bicycles

LATE Harley J.D.A. ...; plated bars, forks, ...; battery ...; Henderson ...; Motosacoche ...; 1019 W. ...

PRACTICALLY ...; buy a bicycle, ...; site Free; ...

'25 OVERLAND 4-cyl. ...; motorcycle, 1520 Oak ...; Eagle Rock.

TRACTORS—

Farm Implements

SPECIAL prices, new 4 and 6 ...; ments & trailers; ...; or trade; ...; ARNOTT & CO., ...; 114 So. ...

HOLT 45, $400. Hart-Parr 3...; Fresno Scraper ...; $250. Caterpillar ...; TY'S PLACE, 228 So. ...

PETS—LIVESTOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE

Horses and Mules

AUCTION

24—HEAD OF HORSES—24

At the Corrals, ...

SANTA ANA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928

Including a consignment of ... gentle ladies' horses and ... 5 years old, weighing ... lbs. 4 head of work mules ... to 8 years old, weighing ... lbs. 4 head of work horses ... years old, weighing ... lbs. 2 extra good ... track. Horses will be on ... 1534 E. 9th St., Santa ...

FORDS Wanted for ...

Wanted for ...; party wants ...

WANT good car for ...; Owner, ...

GOOD car, ...; ...

EXCH. $450 ...; model auto, ...

Accessories, Parts & ...

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Pigeons, Rabbits, Etc.

Poultry and Supplies

ALL varieties of thoroughbred chicks. Also pullets. Hammond Brooder Co., 1... small every day. Cor. Sunset ...

CHICKS, all popular ...; $5.50 per 100. ...

CARLOAD ...; 1201 E. 6...

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, ...; ...

POULTRY ...; C. A. ...; ...

HATCHING ...; ...

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

...ODSOR SQUARE
...Home Sacrifice

...time in years we ...; in this beautiful ...; $10,000. Owner has ...; ready for occupancy. ...; ...; now today. ...

...LS & GRANT
...R. IRVING BLVD. ...

...ders & Investors

...BATHS. $16,750 ...; a real investment as well ...; 10417th, near B...; large apartment build...; is now improved with a ...; home, 3 baths, 4 family ...; modern maid's quarters ...; in garage. A ...; to move into Adjoining ...; $20,000. ...

...EN & SMITH
...WA. 1393.

...g Brother, Look!

...& 2 PAYMTS. ...; new 1-rm. bung. ...; $1500. Only ...; FINE LOCATION. Only ...; 4 payments of $20 ...; Owner's loss is your ...; BY HURRY. Ask for ...

...T. E. MOORE,
...ORTUNE
...Owner, OR. 6478.

FEED! FEED!

Rent scratch, $2.15; ...; $2.50, 100 lbs. ...; $2.50, 100 lbs. ...; $1.25 per 50 lbs. ...; $1.15 per 50 lbs. ...; E. 87TH PLACE ...; 1926 BABY chick ...; ready. All popular ...; chicks today for ...; Hatchery, Pacific ...; Hatchery, Colored ...; 1947.

"The only bird ...; but our chicks ...; Hatchery, 1119 So. ...; pullets to live ...; Hatchery, 1119 So. ...

...Wish to locate in ...; best residential com...; Hatchery and ...; Owner on the ...; pullets to live ...; Hatchery, 1119 So. ...

...ED CHICKS ...; ...; ...;

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

GOING TO SELL

Unusually attractive upstairs duplex, 2-story brick, true Spanish type, consisting of 2 large front rooms, 2 baths, service entry, 2-car garage, large lot 60x127, beautifully landscaped grounds having abundance of rare shrubs, trees, flowers. Owner's home at 2 Balmoral place, west of Western ave., one and one-half blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Terms to suit. Will trade for other property. Price $17,500. Exclusive with us. Key at office. For appointment to inspect

PH. OWNER, WA.6541

LUSH have $1500 cash, ideal Spanish 7-rm. Spanish stucco, liv.-rm. 112 ft. lounge player, barrel ceiling, studio window, din.-rm., with staff ceiling and crystal chandelier, wood-burning instrument of Italian design, 3 bdrms., tile in front, with 4 windows, tiled bathroom, patio, in rear; dble. gar., lot 50x140, beautifully shrubbed, lawn, beaut. fountain and fish pool; a few less and make quick offer. No trades; I need the money. Will sell this, if desired, for $12,750. 2121 N. Vermont. Phone Owner, NO. 9957.

BARGAIN AT $7900

Brand new 7-rm. English home, living rm., 14x20, dome ceiling, real fireplace, 3 baths, service entry, 3 dairy bedrms., 2 cedar closets, colonial bath, separate shower. All walls decorated, breakfast nook, built-in floor, oc. heaters, all heaters. Dbl. garage, lot 50x140. Price $7900. Terms. Owner, 1423 Kalamazoo st., one block south of Wilshire, near Vermont. Phone Owner, DU. 1211.

A REAL SACRIFICE—

161 SO. VISTA ST.

English, 7 rooms, 3 large bedrms., beautifully decor. on canvas, 2 tile baths, with separate showers, dble. garage, servant's room, lavatory and toilet. Construction is of very best. Priced below cost, with small cash payment. Drive out and inspect. Owner, 161 Vista, then on 1½ blocks, or call Owner, Gr. 8784.

INVESTORS LOOK!

Biggest Buy In L. A.

ONLY $1500 CASH

2 houses on 1 lot, 4-rm. mod. front, 2-car gar., 2 bath rms., rent $45, incl. gar.; 40 ft. lot, fine loc. Cost owner $7,000. Sale price $5000. Easy terms. $1500 buys new 5-room house, 2 baths. 2 blks. S. P. car/Sale. 3114 Glendale Blvd. Ol. 3706, Ol. 4032.

OWNER GOING EAST

WILL SACRIFICE

FULL PRICE $3800

Beaut. cor. prop. lot 50x135, fmp. with 6-rm. frame & gar. Lot alone worth $1500. Sell all for $3800 cash, bal. mtg. H. E. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706, OL. 4032.

HOUSE OF THOUSAND ANGLES—

A real home, nearly every room has 2 sunny exposures. English countryside type. The latest in upstairs floor plan. Bath and shower tiled. Mish. terraced lot 65x128. Basement, 2 heat. A really exceptional home. Total $9000. Terms. If you want something worth-while investigating, MR. BANKS, 3133 W. Pico Blvd. Phone DU. 1177. OPEN SUNDAY

PLACE TO INVEST

Open for Inspection 10 to 5.

OWNER BATH

"Will take $1000 cash in next 30 days." 12-room Italian home in restricted Fremont Place, at Wilshire and Lucerne. Value $30,000. Price $26,000; house cost $35,000. CHAS. H. KNOTT & SON, 1151 W. 7th st.

BY OWNER

$2000 BELOW VALUE

A home that will make you money instead of being an expense. 7 rms., stucco bung. on property with unexcelled view, palms, shrubs, fruit trees, lawn, garage. Terms. Located at 411 N. Larchmont blvd. Phone GR. 4923.

2 STORY—STEAL

6627 LINDENHURST AVE.

JUST NORTH WILSHIRE BLVD.

7 RMS., $2000 DN. BAL. $70 PER MO. Including interest. Large living rm., Fireplace, 3 in Sonora. Sand Lia walls. Mr. Kershaw, OR. 1121.

Your Dream Home

Pay $500 down move in near dep. Beautiful Spanish home between Los Feliz and Sunset Blvds. Almost ready for occupancy. Payments less than rent. Owner, OL. 3114.

DRE 6314 COLGATE AVE. TODAY

$7777—Only $777 Cash

Attractive 5-R. bung. Large yard. Another beauty, drapes, Frigidaire included. $45 mo. Total price $7777. Only $10,000. These are all bargains. WM. 2211.

$13,000

Brand new 7-room, 2 baths, Englishcolonial home in Hancock Park district. For advertising purposes and selling at cost for $1500 cash and $100 per month. Drive out and see it today. Ph. GLenoia 4416 for appointment.

FOR sale, new stucco, 6 easy terms, must complete; new 2-rm. Spanish home, latest floor plans, flooring, tile bath, W. corner, Redondo & Dresden, 4 blks. E. Inglewood Country club. Key next door. Inspect. Owner, GR. 8784.

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BY OWNER

$2000 BELOW VALUE

A home that will make you money instead of being an expense. 7 rms., stucco bung. on property with unexcelled view, palms, shrubs, fruit trees, lawn, garage. Terms. Located at 411 N. Larchmont blvd. Phone GR. 4923.

2 STORY—STEAL

6627 LINDENHURST AVE.

JUST NORTH WILSHIRE BLVD.

7 RMS., $2000 DN. BAL. $70 PER MO. Including interest. Large living rm., Fireplace, 3 in Sonora. Sand Lia walls. Mr. Kershaw, OR. 1121.

Your Dream Home

Pay $500 down move in near dep. Beautiful Spanish home between Los Feliz and Sunset Blvds. Almost ready for occupancy. Payments less than rent. Owner, OL. 3114.

DRE 6314 COLGATE AVE. TODAY

$7777—Only $777 Cash

Attractive 5-R. bung. Large yard. Another beauty drapes, Frigidaire included. $45 mo. Total price $7777. Only $10,000. These are all bargains. WM. 2211.

$13,000

Brand new 7-room, 2 baths, Englishcolonial home in Hancock Park district. For advertising purposes and selling at cost for $1500 cash and $100 per month. Drive out and see it today. Ph. GLenoia 4416 for appointment.

FOR sale, new stucco, 6 easy terms, must complete; new 2-rm. Spanish home, latest floor plans, flooring, tile bath, W. corner, Redondo & Dresden, 4 blks. E. Inglewood Country club. Key next door. Inspect. Owner, GR. 8784.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

ONLY $7250

Near Los Feliz Blvd.

JUST THINK! A 6-ROOM GENUINE OLD SPANISH DESIGN HOME WITH A BEAUTIFUL REAR PATIO AND ON A WIDE PAVED BOULEVARD. Entrance through tiled doorway into reception hall with beam ceilings and OLD MISSION tile floors. Liv. rm. 2 STORY DOWN has high cathedral ceiling with ROUND FIREPLACE, large studio window, view throughout west of Western ave. One and one-half blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard. Key at office.

Beautiful Spanish

BUNGALOW

5 baths, 2 showers, enclosed patio, 28-ft. living room, studio window, 1 blk. from school. $1000 cash. Owner open 9 to 12 to 5 to 7 today & tomorrow. 6511 Country Club Dr., Carthay Center.

$5250 FULL price, reduced from $5,500, new, just completed, 5 large rooms & bath. The one best bargain in L. A. Terms to suit. Drive 1160 Genesee, rm will take it. Wilshire-Carthay Center. Drive out Pico to Fairfax, then 2 blocks west to Kalamazoo. Turn right to 1154. Will be sold this Sunday. A sure spoilt home with separate shower. All walls decorated, breakfast nook, built-in floor, oc. heaters, all heaters. Dbl. garage, lot 50x140. Just the money. Will sell this, if desired, for $12,750. 2121 N. Vermont. Phone Owner, NO. 9957.

BARGAIN AT $7900

Brand new 7-rm. English home, living rm., 14x20, dome ceiling, real fireplace, 3 baths, service entry, 3 dairy bedrms., 2 cedar closets, colonial bath, separate shower. All walls decorated, breakfast nook, built-in floor, oc. heaters, all heaters. Dbl. garage, lot 50x140. Just the money. Will sell this, if desired, for $12,750. 2121 N. Vermont. Phone Owner, NO. 9957.

A REAL SACRIFICE—

161 SO. VISTA ST.

English, 7 rooms, 3 large bedrms., beautifully decor. on canvas, 2 tile baths, with separate showers, dble. garage, servant's room, lavatory and toilet. Construction is of very best. Priced below cost, with small cash payment. Drive out and inspect. Owner, 161 Vista, then on 1½ blocks, or call Owner, Gr. 8784.

INVESTORS LOOK!

Biggest Buy In L. A.

ONLY $1500 CASH

2 houses on 1 lot, 4-rm. mod. front, 2-car gar., 2 bath rms., rent $45, incl. gar.; 40 ft. lot, fine loc. Cost owner $7,000. Sale price $5000. Easy terms. $1500 buys new 5-room house, 2 baths. 2 blks. S. P. car/Sale. 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706, OL. 4032.

OWNER GOING EAST

WILL SACRIFICE

FULL PRICE $3800

Beaut. cor. prop. lot 50x135, fmp. with 6-rm. frame & gar. Lot alone worth $1500. Sell all for $3800 cash, bal. mtg. H. E. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706, OL. 4032.

HOUSE OF THOUSAND ANGLES—

A real home, nearly every room has 2 sunny exposures. English countryside type. The latest in upstairs floor plan. Bath and shower tiled. Mish. terraced lot 65x128. Basement, 2 heat. A really exceptional home. Total $9000. Terms. If you want something worth-while investigating, MR. BANKS, 3133 W. Pico Blvd. Phone DU. 1177. OPEN SUNDAY

PLACE TO INVEST

Open for Inspection 10 to 5.

OWNER BATH

"Will take $1000 cash in next 30 days." 12-room Italian home in restricted Fremont Place, at Wilshire and Lucerne. Value $30,000. Price $26,000; house cost $35,000. CHAS. H. KNOTT & SON, 1151 W. 7th st.

BY OWNER

$2000 BELOW VALUE

A home that will make you money instead of being an expense. 7 rms., stucco bung. on property with unexcelled view, palms, shrubs, fruit trees, lawn, garage. Terms. Located at 411 N. Larchmont blvd. Phone GR. 4923.

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JUST NORTH WILSHIRE BLVD.

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Your Dream Home

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$13,000

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FOR sale, new stucco, 6 easy terms, must complete; new 2-rm. Spanish home, latest floor plans, flooring, tile bath, W. corner, Redondo & Dresden, 4 blks. E. Inglewood Country club. Key next door. Inspect. Owner, GR. 8784.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

BRAND NEW

7-ROOM STUCCO

Dome ceiling living rm., dining rm., 2 BEDROOMS, breakfast room with breakfast table and chairs, dandy kitchen with excellent cabinet work, tile drainboard, built-in ice box, inlaid linoleum, large glassed-in screen porch, auto. storage; water heater, tile bath, separate shower, pedestal lavatory, hardwood floors through out. Real fireplace. Clay tile roof, front, back and side portches. Double garage, 50-foot corner lot. Fine lawn, shrubs and flowers, sewer in and paid for. Excellent location. High and sightly. Fine surroundings and improvements. All this for only $7900. Small down payment. Your lot or lot equity, balance monthly.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

Owners, 5801 West Blvd.

CORNER OF BLAUSON AVE.

Phone YR. 0121 or YR. 0143.

ONLY $750 DOWN

A beautiful new Spanish stucco home in choice, peaceful location in Lelmert Park, the ideal high class residential district, 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway. This splendid home is one that will please the most exacting home buyer. Modern in every detail. 12 ft. living room, all other rooms large, spacious entrance hall and guest closet. Fancy tile bath, shower, built-in vanity cabinet kitchen, half-inch hardwood floors, hammered brass fixtures, ornate circle lighting fixtures of the latest design and must be seen to be appreciated. Double garage. Sewer and concrete paving installed. Half block to car and school. A close-in home at an extraordinary low price. See owner on premises any day at 1128 FIFTH AVE.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME AND NOT BUILDING YOURSELF ALONG WITH THE CROWD, ASK ABOUT OUR plan with NOTHING DOWN, $40 PER MONTH. WE BUY AND SELL HOMES. MODERN BUNGALOW WHICH IS BEING SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF DISSOLUTION PARTNERSHIP AT A SACRIFICE FOR $5250. PROPERTY OF ADAMS LOCATED 1513 W. 60TH ST. INVESTIGATE AGAIN WILL THERE BE AN OPPORTUNITY AS THIS BUT

STOP, READ THIS!

New 6-rm. stuc., tile sink, bath & shower, oak floors, rooms double & chairs, lawn & shrubs, finest dist. cor. of No. West. St. work & service all in. $4250. $250 cash. $45 mo. ALL. Take that east, but forced to sell. Open Sunday 9 to 6. 1431 So. Western. Phone VE. 2044.

One Day Sacrifice Sale

$4450, $100 Dn., $40 Mo.

Latest Mod. 5-rm. stucco, beautifully decorated. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Key at office. Phone owner, 1431 So. Western. Phone VE. 2044.

$1000 Under Value

7-room, double garage, unit heat, bath & extra lavatory. West Holly-wood, convenient transportation and schools. $7500, terms. See owner today at 9019 Lloyd Place, or phone Direct 2242.

NO HOME LIKE IT

EVER SOLD AT THIS PRICE. BRAND NEW. 5 ROOMS. BEDROOM-WITH $1000 CASH

HRE 434 N. LA JOLLA AVE. Just east of Beverly Blvd. Terms of Fairfax. Complete with Frigidaire, 3-unit furnace, big lot. Don't miss seeing this home Sunday.

$9250 Wilshire Dist.

Leaving city & must sell English brick home. Built like Biltmore Hotel. Among other up-to-date features are Servel Refrigerator & C. W. of La Brea. 1344 E. Sierra Bonita. True value is $11,250. DU. 7262. Key at office. Owner, NOR. 0218.

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7 RMS. 3 baths, distinctive early California style in blk. of Beverly Blvd., 2 blks. N. Fairfax. Will take clear lot or closer; can't good condition & cash as first payment. Owner, 6511 Country Club Dr., Carthay Center.

MUST sacrifice my boat, new 7-rm. home; less than cost. Gunwood, Sanitas walls, tile bath & sink, sec. shower, real fireplace, Servel refrigerator, 2 beds, 2 Murphy, Washington. Owner, 1428 S. Mansfield.

OWNER will sacrifice at big loss new 7-rm. 3-bedrm., 2 tile bath Englishelectric-controlled heat. Sanitas walls, fully decorated, no dust or dirt going out; only $7,000 cash; quick. 6525 Ridgeley Drive, Country Club Dr. OR. 8576.

FOR a real home in a live and beautiful district look at this 7-rm. home. One block west Rancho Golf Course, 2 blocks south of Pico. 2 rooms, 2 tile baths, fireplace, Servel, 2-car garage, reproduction cost. Easy terms. Owner, 2532 Alden Ave.

OWNER going east will sell new 5-room Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat, near Wilshire and Hoover. Leaving, double garage, fence. Price $14,500 cash. Owner, 6977 W. 4th st., near Orlando.

MUST have $1450 cash. Will sell, by owner, new 5-room Spanish home, beaut. liv. rm., 4 well bedrooms, tile bath, shower, tile sink, Frigidaire, beaut. lot, $6250. Terms. Owner, 1428 Clyde ave. ON. 0976.

7 RM. SPANISH, $9500

3 Bedrooms-2 Baths

Nr. schls. fwys. 1566 Canfield ave. or call WE. 8761. Shown by appt. only.

$4500—4-rm. mod. bung., 1 bedrm., tile bath, nr. gar. Close-in West Side location. Owner, AX. 4318. Small cash payment, bal. $40 per mo. Inc. int. Owner, 256 S. Western, RA. 4431.

LOOK at 116 S. VISTA for good home in fine area, 5 baths, unit heat, elec. refr., solid construction. Must see. Open 10 to 5 P. M. Ol. 3546.

MUST sell new 5-story 7-room Spanish hillside home, wonderful view, fireplace, 2 baths, three bedrooms, Sanitas, cash to mtg. or good lot. Shown by appt. only. Ol. 3254.

2 MOD. 4-RM. BUNGS. DBL. GAR. $100 DOWN, $2250. C. HADITH. 11861 Washington blvd. Culver City.

IRON UNDERWOOD, Pinell located, decorated. Good terms. RO. 7828.

NEW 5-room stucco, Dbl. garage. Concrete street. Servel. Near bus and car. $250 down. OL. 4308.

5-RM. bungalow, near Cal. Country Club. Beautifully furn. Only $6500. Terms. WILSON, MU. 4501.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Eng. home, adjoining Wilshire Country Club; will trade for income property. Owner, 1431 Lindenhurst st. 11:30. Take 11:00 car. Owner, Glendale 7238-J.

NO PAYMENT DOWN

New 6-rm. stucco. Lot 57x128, glds. gar. Westwood. Pay $5 week. $70 rm., incl. int. Pr. $6,750. $1441.

TAKE CHEAP CLEAR LOT

for my equity in 7-room home. Price $6500. Terms. Owner, 1 blk. W. Couldn't be duplicated today for asking price. Phone Owner darting only. Oregon 4438.

FOR SALE: Double bungalow, 1919 Hayworth ave., near Fairfax High School. Let fifty by hundred fifty. Two thousand feet hundred Feet. one hundred mortgage. Bal. cash. Bruce Henderson, Fort Gibson, Okla.

VIC H. BROSSON, Wilshire dist. 9-room house, real oak & mahogany, cabinet walls, unit heat, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms able price & terms. OR. 4923.

Only Few Days Left

to buy this beaut. new mod. to the min. 7-rm. salon, bung. below cost. 1071 Hi Point, Apt. HO. 7842.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New 5-room Spanish bungalow. Furnished $4150. 2116 Cotner ave., Sawtelle.

UNDERPRICED—New 7-rm. Eng. stucco, 2 bedrms., walls oil painted, hard dec. col. tile bath & shwr., in dressing table. Living & dining rooms trimmed in genuine red wm. Large fireplace & floor furnace. Metal ceiling. Shrubs & lawn in front & rear. Sprinkling system. Large cor. lot, paved, fenced. Shown by appt. only. Owner, 1715 Alden Ave.

$5250 FULL price, reduced from $5,500, new, just completed, 5 large rooms & bath. The one best bargain in L. A. Terms to suit. Drive 1160 Genesee, rm will take it. Wilshire-Carthay Center. Drive out Pico to Fairfax, then 2 blocks west to Kalamazoo. Turn right to 1154. Will be sold this Sunday. A sure spoilt home with separate shower. All walls decorated, breakfast nook, built-in floor, oc. heaters, all heaters. Dbl. garage, lot 50x140. Just the money. Will sell this, if desired, for $12,750. 2121 N. Vermont. Phone Owner, NO. 9957.

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INVESTORS LOOK!

Biggest Buy In L. A.

ONLY $1500 CASH

2 houses on 1 lot, 4-rm. mod. front, 2-car gar., 2 bath rms., rent $45, incl. gar.; 40 ft. lot, fine loc. Cost owner $7,000. Sale price $5000. Easy terms. $1500 buys new 5-room house, 2 baths. 2 blks. S. P. car/Sale. 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706, OL. 4032.

OWNER GOING EAST

WILL SACRIFICE

FULL PRICE $3800

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South and Southwest —30-B

BRAND NEW

7-ROOM STUCCO

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Angeles Mesa Land Co.

Owners, 5801 West Blvd.

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Phone YR. 0121 or YR. 0143.

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$4450, $100 Dn., $40 Mo.

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$1000 Under Value

7-room, double garage, unit heat, bath & extra lavatory. West Hollywood, convenient transportation and schools. $7500, terms. See owner today at 9019 Lloyd Place, or phone Direct 2242.

NO HOME LIKE IT

EVER SOLD AT THIS PRICE. BRAND NEW. 5 ROOMS. BEDROOM-WITH $1000 CASH

HRE 434 N. LA JOLLA AVE. Just east of Beverly Blvd. Terms of Fairfax. Complete with Frigidaire, 3-unit furnace, big lot. Don't miss seeing this home Sunday.

$9250 Wilshire Dist.

Leaving city & must sell English brick home. Built like Biltmore Hotel. Among other up-to-date features are Servel Refrigerator & C. W. of La Brea. 1344 E. Sierra Bonita. True value is $11,250. DU. 7262. Key at office. Owner, NOR. 0218.

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MUST sacrifice my boat, new 7-rm. home; less than cost. Gunwood, Sanitas walls, tile bath & sink, sec. shower, real fireplace, Servel refrigerator, 2 beds, 2 Murphy, Washington. Owner, 1428 S. Mansfield.

OWNER will sacrifice at big loss new 7-rm. 3-bedrm., 2 tile bath Englishelectric-controlled heat. Sanitas walls, fully decorated, no dust or dirt going out; only $7,000 cash; quick. 6525 Ridgeley Drive, Country Club Dr. OR. 8576.

FOR a real home in a live and beautiful district look at this 7-rm. home. One block west Rancho Golf Course, 2 blocks south of Pico. 2 rooms, 2 tile baths, fireplace, Servel, 2-car garage, reproduction cost. Easy terms. Owner, 2532 Alden Ave.

OWNER going east will sell new 5-room Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat, near Wilshire and Hoover. Leaving, double garage, fence. Price $14,500 cash. Owner, 6977 W. 4th st., near Orlando.

MUST have $1450 cash. Will sell, by owner, new 5-room Spanish home, beaut. liv. rm., 4 well bedrms., tile bath, shower, tile sink, Frigidaire, beaut. lot, $6250. Terms. Owner, 1428 Clyde ave. ON. 0976.

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3 Bedrooms-2 Baths

Nr. schls. fwys. 1566 Canfield ave. or call WE. 8761. Shown by appt. only.

$4500—4-rm. mod. bung., 1 bedrm., tile bath, nr. gar. Close-in West Side location. Owner, AX. 4318. Small cash payment, bal. $40 per mo. Inc. int. Owner, 256 S. Western, RA. 4431.

LOOK at 116 S. VISTA for good home in fine area, 5 baths, unit heat, elec. refr., solid construction. Must see. Open 10 to 5 P. M. Ol. 3546.

MUST sell new 5-story 7-room Spanish hillside home, wonderful view, fireplace, 2 baths, three bedrooms, Sanitas, cash to mtg. or good lot. Shown by appt. only. Ol. 3254.

2 MOD. 4-RM. BUNGS. DBL. GAR. $100 DOWN, $2250. C. HADITH. 11861 Washington blvd. Culver City.

IRON UNDERWOOD, Pinell located, decorated. Good terms. RO. 7828.

NEW 5-room stucco, Dbl. garage. Concrete street. Servel. Near bus and car. $250 down. OL. 4308.

5-RM. bungalow, near Cal. Country Club. Beautifully furn. Only $6500. Terms. WILSON, MU. 4501.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Eng. home, adjoining Wilshire Country Club; will trade for income property. Owner, 1431 Lindenhurst st. 11:30. Take 11:00 car. Owner, Glendale 7238-J.

NO PAYMENT DOWN

New 6-rm. stucco. Lot 57x128, glds. gar. Westwood. Pay $5 week. $70 rm., incl. int. Pr. $6,750. $1441.

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VIC H. BROSSON, Wilshire dist. 9-room house, real oak & mahogany, cabinet walls, unit heat, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 bedrooms able price & terms. OR. 4923.

Only Few Days Left

to buy this beaut. new mod. to the min. 7-rm. salon, bung. below cost. 1071 Hi Point, Apt. HO. 7842.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New 5-room Spanish bungalow. Furnished $4150. 2116 Cotner ave., Sawtelle.

UNDERPRICED—New 7-rm. Eng. stucco, 2 bedrms., walls oil painted, hard dec. col. tile bath & shwr., in dressing table. Living & dining rooms trimmed in genuine red wm. Large fireplace & floor furnace. Metal ceiling. Shrubs & lawn in front & rear. Sprinkling system. Large cor. lot, paved, fenced. Shown by appt. only. Owner, 1715 Alden Ave.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

VETERANS NOTICE

VETS HOMES MY SPECIALTY

Homes now ready or will build. A. G. Hutton, Builder, TH. 8146.

PRICE ONLY $6750

New 7-room Spanish, latest built-in features. Wonderful location. Close to schools. 7024 5th av. OWNER. L. F. QUINN, TH. 0111.

$300 DN. MOVE IN

4-rm. new Span. stucco. Tile bath & sink, gar., lawns, forsyns. Concrete car dr. paymt. $423 W. $1 at.

HOME and income, 2 blks. Geo. Washington, S. 42x145. 3 good houses, 1 fur. Double garage. 17 fruit trees, 16 roses. $5000. Terms. Owner, 836 S. Park View, Apt. 7, DRexel 9949.

$150 BUYS 5-room stucco bungalow, partly furnished, 1 blk. from car. Lawn, flowers, lawn front and rear; all fenced. Only $750 cash, bal. $20 per mo. inc. int. 1410 E. 16th st. Phone Owner, PA. 6708.

6-RM. STUCCO, $5250

New, 3 beds. Forced sale, worth $7600. Real beauty close in, nr. car. 4262 S. Broadway. AX. 3035.

NEW stucco, 4 rms. & tile, 3 large bedrms., near park. $4250. E. 2 rooms, bath & gar. $3750. Cash or terms. JOHN COLBY & SON, OWNERS. 2 BUILDERS. AX. 3276.

NEW corner home, 50-ft. lot, 4 large rooms, bkfst. rm., double sun porch, $6250. $1250 down, $50 mo. incl. int. 7th & 3rd ave. YR. 0111.

7 ROOMS, $4775. $1000 CASH. Nr. Santa Barbara and Western. Lot 60x133, paved st. A steal. 1108 E. Western Ave. UN. 4789.

$200 CASH, $35 mo. $3750 total. 6-r. mod. bung. nr. car. Owner, WH. 3218 S. Burlington.

NICE 4-rm. bung., sec. $7600, lot 50x150. $1000 cash, $45 mo. incl. int. Exposition Park. 1811 So. Vermont.

$6500. BEAUTY. furn. 4-rm. stucco. $1000 cash. $45 mo. incl. int. 1315 W. 59th pl.

4-RM. mod. & gar. $1400 full price. Lot alone worth price. TH. 1356.

BEAUTIFUL 6-R. bung. Bldy. fin. throughout. 2 baths. Owner, 1042 W. 37 st. $1150 cash. Bal. to suit. Roy L. Loggins Co., 3403 Central.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$3250. $500 down, $25 mo. Dandy 6-rm. stuc. & gar. A-1 cond. Located 1313 W. 60TH ST.

FORECLOSURE

Four-room house, garage and two lots, $1250. Also dandy 5-rm. stucco home, $3500. 324 Black Bldg., 4th & Spring sts. MA. 2178.

$350. VAL. $4900. Nr. 9 A Grammar. Speculator's chance. VE. 2604.

HOUSES—For Sale
East and Southeast —30-C

$300 DOWN

New 5-rm. bungalow, 47th st. near Central. Garage. Price $4150. $300 down, $25 mo. Owner, 1811 San Pedro. $400 down. Price $4150. AX. 2642.

WONDERFUL buy, lot 46x135, three beautiful rooms and bath, completely furnished, $1250. Price $1450. Terms. Electricity. Owner must sell, leaving city. Address owner, 1811 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone NO. 214, Times Office.

SALE or trade new 4-rm. stucco, tile b

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Will Please You
This new 7-room bungalow is attractive now for only $10,500. Small down payment. Open Sunday.
SUTTON & McCARTHY
1929 Westwood Blvd. GR. 6184

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 60-foot close to car and only Hills High Standard property. $11,515 cash; terms on balance.
WALTER G. McGARVIN CO.
Beverly Hills Realty Board

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive new 7-rm. bungalow, 2 baths, tile roof, hdwd. floors, fireplace, garage, patio, etc. Price $12,500. Cash or terms. 1 blk. off Wilshire. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. 1264 S. Bedford. Phone OXford 6894.

FORECLOSURE SALE
Business lot $200 per ft. 4 choice lots in Beverly Hills Highland tract, $5000 under value. Must sell. Owner, 1931 Wonderful bargain. Call Mr. Fred Harman on property.
FRED HARMAN CO.
1931 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1414

WONDERFUL terms on this choice lot of Beverly Hills. Lot 100x150, with large 6-room Spanish home, 3 baths, garage, etc. Price $25,000. Terms. Owner, OX. 4414
Wm. Fox & Co., OX. 4414

$2300 CASH
Cheapest priced lot in Beverly Hills; excellent location; 50x150. Price $2300. Terms. Owner, 1730 S. Bedford, after Sunday, OX. 4515.

BUILDERS LOOK!
Fine lot, 81-class rapid growing district, 2-3 cash. Owner, 1417 S. Bedford.

FOR sale, 5-room bungalow, choice dist. Close in. Every convenience. $11,000. Owner, Wakefield 6572 or VA. 6570. Modern.

BUSINESS East corner, 4-room English stucco, almost new; 2-car garage. Every modern convenience. $7,250. Terms. 257 N. Rexford.

HOME BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY
The owner invites a personal inspection of his 7-room home, 2 baths, in the Beverly Hills district. Will sell complete furnishings at $6,000 if taken at once. Phone GR. 6116. Broadway 7737.

A- QUALITY 1 room home, 447 So. La Peer Dr. For quick sale. Owner, OX. 6811.

619 N. Walden Dr., Lot 80x200. 2-bdrm. house, $12,500. Terms. Owner, OX. 6811.

F.-RM. home, 1 bdrms., 2 baths. Furn. Rec. NEED MONEY. OX. 6811.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEYOND A DOUBT
2 Best Buys in Glendale!
DO NOT BUY
Until You See Them!
MOUNTAIN VIEW SECTION—Just finished, 5-room Spanish home; $1,000 for quick sale. Beautiful 5-room, 2-story Tracy home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, fine tile baths & special kitchen. Call for key on lot on high ground in country residential district. Full furnace heat, electric control 5-unit system, private the baths, passing by on Sunday. Will take small down payment; must sell. A fine home at a sacrifice price of only $11,000. Terms arranged on the one today.

MASSIVE NEW 2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO
Wonderfully constructed home of fully 4,000 square feet of floor space; real figured southern mahogany finish doors & decorations; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living room, convenient to large tile kitchen; a quarter's quarters with 3 fine rooms & bath; all on the ground floor. Tiled entrance hall. Oil heat, electric control, 2 refrigerators, electric refrigeration, garage, etc. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. $11,000 cash. Terms to suit. Owner, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., GR. 6111.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BETTER HOMES
Why not move into a brand new home, well located, Spanish stucco, exceptionally well built, 5 bedrooms, tile bath, separate shower, large kitchen and breakfast room, tapestry brick floors, best hdwood floors, real fireplace, tile roof, dbl. garage, a home we like to advertise; owner needs money and will let go for $6500 and $1000 will handle.
The Frank Meline Co.
726 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

OWNER LEAVING
LARGE 6-room home, EXTRA large living room, REAL FIREPLACE, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, large light kitchen, screened patio with profusion of FERNS. Double garage, LARGE LOT 81 by 220 feet of FRUIT, SHRUBS AND SHADE, large rear lawn with fish pond. Plenty room for dozens of CHILDREN. This place is not new BUT IS A REAL HOME AND A REAL BUY AT $9750. $1000 will handle. Open Sunday.
LATHAM-NYE CO.
351 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Ph. 49.

$3500 CASH
Owner must have $3500 cash. Price cut from $12,500 for immed. sale to $7500. $4000 left at 6%. Lot must be cash. Beautiful east front Eng. home, close to San Marino. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, 2 garages, 2 maids' rooms, 2

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$15,000

$6000 cash buys beautiful new income plant. Pays 60% on cash invested. A genuine bargain.

PURDY-GRIFFIN
8116 WHITTIER BLVD
ANgelus 24127.

BUNGALOW COURT

12 units. Close in. West side. Wonderful income. Just completed. A beauty. Spanish stucco. Large units, 1 & 3 bedrms. each. 2 large basements, close to yellow car line. 12 min. to city. Will show $9000 first yr. income. Owner will sac. for quick sale, $15,000 cash will handle. Don't fail to see, this if you want an income property. Call GL. 5870. Evenings, WH. 83726.

SACRIFICE SALE

24-apt. brick and stucco. Westside Pk. dist., nr. cor. 8 st. & Union Dr.

INCOME $15,800
PRICE $78,500
Bank Mtg. $50,000—7%

Mr. Waltzman, Hotel Virginia, rm. 244 S. BEACON AVE., San Pedro. 251.

BEAUTIFULLY constructed 4-family flat, 5 apts. with 3-rm. apts. above. Lot 62x140. Gas, elec. & gr. with hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, Frigidaire. All concrete reinforced. Close in, Westlake dist. All tenants. Income $250 mo. Price $22,000, trms. Located 2324-2326 1st Carondelet, off picture tenants. See Owner: 216 S. CARONDELET.

HOME & INCOME

6-rm. Spanish home, 2-story living rm., wood heat, fireplace, attic, refrigeration. Furnished with fireline collections. Rare rugs & draperies to better-with income rentals of $1000 mo. For sale at sacrifice. Phone owner, HE. 9136

4-Story Brick Apt. Bldg.

In Westlake district, best rental section in L.A. 77 rooms completely furnished. A sure income producer. Might consider some trade. Widow owner will sacrifice for personal reasons. See MR. SCHAEDLER, 400½ S. Broad, Glendale. Ph. Gen. 2414.

CORNER 120x155½

B Zone. No Setbacks.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Owner, 401½ S. Berendo

Tremendous Sacrifice

10-room duplex on Rimpau Blvd. 5-room tenant, 5 lower, lot 50x150. Good income. Owner forced to sell at once. Only $6000 cash will handle. Owner, 1204-6 Rimpau Blvd. SEE TODAY.

LONG BEACH SACRIFICE

30 rooms furnished 16 apts. 2-story & basement, stucco bldg., corner lot close to ocean & harbor. Income $7200 yearly. Price only $76,000. Cash $17,000, balance 5 years. SEARS REALTY CO., 609 American, Long Beach.

BEVERLY Blvd. to be completed soon. Final steel signed for the completion of this major blvd. Only 2 blks. west. Hurry! We have the best buys. Corners from $250 per ft. up. Inside from $225 per ft. Pacific Investment Company, La Brea at Beverly. WE. 1138. Beverly at Gardner, OR. 1141.

$350,000—Brick income, Long Beach; 3 garages or walnuts.
$120,000—Store bldgs. & bungalows, oranges, Orange co.
$175,000—Store and apts., walnuts to 1920, oranges.
W. M. SERVICE, Realtor.
217 Main st., Santa Monica.

MUST Be SOLD AT ONCE
BIG SACRIFICE. $24,000.
6 fixture flat, 4 units, 3 rooms each, two tile baths, close to Third and Vermont ave., 60 ft. lot. Half cash will handle. 2702 S. VERMONT. T. CUTTER Trinity 7223
736 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.

GENTLEMAN leaving city cannot handle steel paving contract, owning 2 suites. Excel. prop. for retired man. Cost $7,000. Sell $5,000. Terms demanded. Apply Mgr., 3125 Pasadena Ave., Lin. 152. 5643.

RARE BARGAIN ON STA. BARBARA 4-flat. 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire & garages. 58-ft. lot, near Vermont. Price $27,500; $10,000 cash. Will trade for income. Owner, 1 Belmont. TR. 1253.

OWNER MUST SELL

$14,750, cash $5000, bal. terms. Inc. prop. 2 flats, 4 & 5 rms., bath, gas, elec. lot, near Ver. & Mel. Real bargain. ALEXANDRIA.

BUNGALOW COURT, 4-unit. Nortonav. Forum Theater. Overstuffed furn.; 4 gar. Bk. income. A-1 condition. Only $6000 cash. $1500 cash, $1500 exch. or address S. box 755, Times Branch.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS, SEE J. WESTERN AVE
J. M. CLOSE
BUILDER. REALTOR. DESIGNER.
NO 2117.

HANCOCK PK. DUPLEX

OWNER OFFERS AT SACRIFICE
122 N. MANSFIELD
16 rooms, 4 baths, fine fellow tenants; small cash payment.
BO. 7895. OPEN DU. 9092.

WIDOW'S SALE

My beautiful 4-family flat near Beverly-Fairfax. Must sell at once. Has $16,000 bank mtg., 7%. Give me your best cash offer or trade. OWNER, 1000 S. No. Irving blvd.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., Jan. 31, 11 A.M. VA. 4563.
322 East 54th street.
4 & 4 unit 8-room bungalow
(Large lot 48x150).
Positively to highest bidder.
White Land Co. G. M. Banks, Auct.

CLOSING AN ESTATE. trans. sacrifice 3848 Orange, corner 36-rm. duplex. Don't disturb tenants. Also beaut. new 6-family flat near 2nd and Rampart. 4 baths, 2 Frigidaires. See KLEINFETTER, 754 S. Spring. Rm. 310. VA. 3061. Eve. Ft. 5799.

Foreclosure Bargain

New 4-family flat, 20 rms., cor. lot. M.W. 7x10 apt. house, all rented. Price $9200. Transp. 1 blk. schools 2 blks. $19,000. This is cost price and will be sold at once. Call owner, 1 to 5 p.m., 1247 E. 41st pl.

27% Net On $3500 Cash

New 20-rm. beaut. flat off Western & Adams st. leased, 100% full. Straight 10c. $12,500; 2 yrs. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1057 N. SPRING.

Spanish Duplex, $8750

Highland Av. No. of Washington. 10 rms., new, large lot or 2 lots. car. $2250 cash, bal. 3 yrs. WH. 6712.

FOR sale, 4-family flat, income $110 month. Price $10,000. 1922½ S. Harvard. Apply to janitor on premises.

DUPLEX court, furn., good location. Cent. Hollywood, close to business. Inc. 14%. Bargain price some with DAVIS, 2215½ Selma ave. GR. 7171.

NEW 13-rm. duplex, 1292 Cloverdale. $13,500; mtg. $4500, $1500 dn., $75 mo. Inc. $125. Bmgs. SCOTT, Mdr. WH. 1016.

WESTLAKE Park income lot, paying $1400 per year, increasing in value best 7% net invest. in city. $18 600 needed. DR. 2778, owner.

W. side income, 67 rms., lot 52x150, $25,000; take bungalow as 1st payment. OL. 7226 after 6 p.m.

SALE or exchange income lot, 75x149, 4 houses. Owner at store or make offer. 4524 4th. Elmo Dr.

NEW 12-RM. APT. building, elegantly furnished, grossing $9600 per yr. Bargain. GL. 4707.

HOLLYWOOD, 5-room double near car line. Income $1101. Rents Ph. WE. 7211 Monday bet. 8 and 6.

EXCL. apt. or bus. prop. 80x132, 8-p. hse. Near Vermont. 79 st. No. Owner. Own. 2182 W. 79. BO. 2169 eve.

FLAT, 4-family, new, all leased, $7000 equity, mtge. rates $4500 cash, for $11,500. 2c. Ph. Owner, WE. 1197.

BUNGALOW court, close in. Income $210 month. Part trade. OWNER 1435-B Winchester, Glendale.

4-flat stucco & 1-rm. bung., gar. Lt. 50x150, good income on price for quick sale. 805 N. ERIN AVE.

FLAT bldg. & 3-rm. house in rear, on Dayton ave., 15 min. downtown. $13,500. Ph. Owner, GA. 2971.

$21,750. STUCCO double. Pk. WH. 3517. 1511-13 S. Orden Dr., nr. Pico.

FINE built for family, 4-rm. sec. always rented, near W. car. 1280½ S. Plymouth Blvd. WH. 6421.

Trades but a real bun. Terrace.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

On Account of Death Must Settle Affairs Corp.

Beautiful new 2-story brick apt. with 7 rooms & 2 baths in each. Secured loan. Net income $6400. Price, fully rented, bringing in $110-000 yr. Bldg. & lot appraised $72,-500; $25000 cash req. Will sacrifice at $67,500. Edney D. Stuck, 7624 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1242.

FOR sale, the finest and most beautiful income property ever offered in the city. Small apartment house, 12 units. Ideal location, always rented to permanent tenants. Inc. $15,000 annually. This will appeal to party looking for safe investment. See living quarters & splendid income. Courtesy to brokers. Address M. box 92, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Or trade, the finest and the most beautiful residential apt. consisting of 18 home apts., 4 and 5 rms., beaut. and compl. furn., 11 garages, large basement, built-up mallrines; Frigidaires; lot 100x170; income about $18,000 annually; for improved ranch well or trade. 3572 S. Harvard Blvd., 1 blk. n. of Adams.

Excellent Apt. Bargain

Choice location, 5th near Vermont. 12 3-room units comp. furnished. Always a waiting list. Priced as a real bargain. Small cash payment, balance rent. Don't direct with owner. V. Stanley, 3420 W. 8th. DR. 2675.

MUST BE SOLD—Well built 4-flat bldg., cor. lot, nr. Pico-Western. $11,-500. $3000 cash. Bx. 5346, COR. 1174.

NEED cash. My 4-flat stucco mod., near Crenshaw & Adams. $14,000, $4000 cash. Owner, 5161 W. Adams.

SHATTO court in Hollywood, fully occupied. Fb. owner, HO. 1264.

19-RM. duplex income $150 mo., 2 blks. west of Vermont. $11,000, small payment dn. 1634 Kenston ave. WH. 1561.

20-RM. 4-flat corner. $21,000, terms. 1703 West Blvd. Owner, WR. 7144.

10-UNIT new stucco apts. furn. & unfurn. 1st st., near Vernon, Inc. 1561. $18,000. Owner, M. F. Carlson, 1st st. & Vernon.

16-rm. flat, W. 36th st. Sell or trade. OWNER, DU. 6725.

4-UNIT 4-family flat, 7 rms. in rear. 1418 S. Carondelet.

SAC. mod. 10-rm. duplex, W. Hollywood. What have you as 1st pay.? OX. 7480

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Finest Chicken Farm Send For Circular

Not a ranch, but a farm, 7½ acres with the finest equipment that money can buy. Home of 8 large rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, and fire completely and beautifully furnished, including piano and radio. Flock of 4000 prize-winning Rhode Island Reds. All hatched from eggs shipped from Massachusetts State College. No other flock in the world close to it. Everything A-1 condition. A thousand-word ad would be too small to tell how good this is. Only 1 mile close to Riverside car line. Situated on Van Buren blvd. & Magnolia ave. Come out and see it. You will sell it for far less than it cost. $10,000 cash will handle this ranch to be a way above your expectations.

PETER NOLAN & CO.
EM. 8553. 3372 West Pico st

FOR SUBDIVISION

10 ACRES ON WEST SIDE OF COMPTON WITH IMPORTANT STREETS AND BOULEVARDS ALL CALLED HIGH GROUND. NO ADOBE SOIL. THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICED PROPERTY AVAILABLE IN THIS DISTRICT. SELLING TO SETTLE ESTATE. 24% CASH WILL HANDLE. CALL FOR DATA.

PHONE TRinity 9131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

BARGAIN

CUT FROM $10,500 TO $9000
Located at W. Huntington Blvd., Arcadia. 1 acre, 5-rm. home, dble garage and chicken equipt. for 1000. One of the best buys in years.
Two other good ones on hand with 15 years' experience in Arcadia. We know values. Stop and see us.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
2456 Baldwin Avenue.
665 W. Huntington Blvd.
North Santa Anita avenue.
ARCADIA. PINCE 1910

ARTISTIC Spanish type residence set in 1½ acres beautiful grounds and orchard close to new Studio City, ten miles from Hollywood, in Los Angeles City limits on beautiful bonded boul. with all improvements. 6 rms., patio, two baths. Exactly finished. Or will trade for income value $20,-000. OWNER, 1230 Security Bldg. Tucker 9671.

BEAUTIFUL mountain home, only 30 minutes from Los Angeles. Acre ground, stucco house, basement, 4 bedrms., unit heat, double gar. All inlaid oak; fruit trees & shrubbery, patio with cobblestone fireplace. 600 sq. ft. cement porches. Everything goes for $12,500. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

Best Buy On Boulevard

Sacrifice beautiful new stucco bungalow, 5 rms. & bath, Colonial tile bath & drainboard, furnace, six yr. guar. double garage, ½ acre, rich fruit trees, chicken houses. One blk. to car line. $7750. Small cash payment. See OWNER, 7344 E. 9th St., Alhambra. Ph. 1084-J.

A STEAL AT $15,000

San Marino—San Gabriel section. 2 1-4 acres, 200 ft. on blvd. by 575 ft. deep. 6-room modern bungalow with large sleeping porch included; among 50 big shade trees; flowers, shrubbery, etc. An ideal country home place and an exclusive district. 5 miles from center of L. A. Office-town owner forces to sell at once. Let's make a deal. Bargain hunters, see

San Fernando Valley

FORCED SALE
2 acres, $800 cash acre. On Maclay, 250 ft. N. of San Fernando blvd. Wonderful soil. Only 2 acreages left. Bargain hunters. speculators not quick. NEWSON. BO. 42371.

LA HABRA Heights, second unit to open soon. See us now about preselection advantages in this most desirable, suburban residential and commercial orchard subdivision. Something of unusual interest. Inquire Edwin G. Hart, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. TR. 4521.

THIS merits your attention. 4 large rms., all mod. conveniences. Double gar. Storage rm. Modern chicken house, runs, etc. Close in. Choice place. Lawn, flowers, fruit. Close in on good street. $10500. Easiest terms. Owner, address S. box 894, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 250x335 ft. on blvd. Large avocados, citrus, other fruits. This place will double in value the next few years. $7000 cash, balance terms. Owner 1120 West Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

HOME & income, $100 monthly, in Pasadena. Lot 112 ft. deep. Money to be made on chickens. House divided in 2 apts. Also small modern bungalow. Price $11,1506. All furnished. Terms arranged.
Ph. STERLING 3901 after Sunday for appointment.

FLINTRIDGE BARGAIN
5-rm. house, landscape grounds, for sale below cost. Must be seen to realize bargain. Wm. B. Curtis & Co., cor. of Commonwealth & Michigan ave. Colorado 4941.

OWNER ARCADIA BARGAIN. 1781 Fairview ave., near Sunset. Ideal suburban home. Five large rooms. Lot 104x175. Lots of shrubs and fruit, nr. car station. ($7000.) Trms. Phone NIAGARA 2561.

INCOMPARABLE scenic homesites, 1 acre and up, close to Los Angeles district for less than price of single lot in other well-known suburban localities. Easy terms. Write or phone for information to Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

SACRIFICE, 20 acres, $4800 full price. Close in, accessible, rolling mountain land, DR. 8676. W. A. RIX, 6605 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT vacant. Have best section to meet paying prop. No cash needed. Address NO. box 853, Times Branch.

WNT 6 must sell 1½ acres at sacrifice price, $4500 per acre. 450 ft. frontage on San Pedro blvd. 1½ blks. from business center on Westmore ave., surrounded by business & residential. Quick action necessary. Ph. Owner, AT. 5493, 2516 S. Grand.

FOR SALE, city farms, 5-rm. new bungalow, hardwood floors, tile sink & shower, water & electricity. Acre, Pr. $4495, $500 cash, bal. $30 mo. 45 min. from Broadway. Call 8232 S. Broadway for appt.

FOR sale by owner, about 2 7-8 acres in Monrovia, 4-room house, garage. Frosting location. Suitable for avocados. Will accept terms. Drawer R, Whittier, Calif.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 45 MILES east of L.A. Unimproved, frostless, deep soil, domestic water. $700 per acre. Owner. Address M. box 187, Times Office.

SALE or trade real home, $8500. 7 A. spoiled, excellent, cheap water. 5 rms., new duc., bdw. firs., lg. poultry hse. 14416 E. Corvallis st. 20 min. from Firestone. Own., DU. 2402.

10 ACRES ON FREMONT AVE.

If expect to move to main blvd. investigate this. BO. 4546, ev.

SALE or exchange for income sacrifice, full acre chicken ranch, equip. for 2000 chicks, fruit trees, 4-rm. house. Gara. 4736 ST. ELMO DR.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

THREE-acre producing avocado grove at North Whittier Heights. Wonderful location. Liberal terms. Inquire Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH OAKS

1.32 ac., $14466—$3716 down.
At Glendora. Near Foothill Blvd.
BOX 1857, SOUTH PASADENA.

EIGHTH ST. 1-7 acres between Vermont & Normandie, $5000. ½ cash. 1723 S. 4TH.

FOR SALE—$15 per month; half acre gas, water, school, electy. John Hayes, Chas. Cook Bldg.

AUCTION. FLORENCE AVE. BTW. LOTS. SEE HUNTINGTON PK. AD.

5 acres L. A. county. Full price $1500. $10 dn. $1 mo. 11601 S. MAIN.

Altadena

$5000 & $1500 at 414 & 441 Coloma street. Attractive 2-R. bungalows, terms less than rent. Must sell at once. V. A. 2143. G. NOYER, Inc., 1249 Porter's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH RESIDENCE. Finest district in Altadena, wonderful location. 1 block from car line. 6 rooms, 3½ tile baths. Full tiled roof. Only $12,000. Terms to suit. Owner, EM. 6144.

Arcadia

INVESTIGATE THIS
R-4 CUT
Beautiful suburban home in CHEAM LOCATION, under value. Large 6-rm. 2-story, 4-bdrm. 2-bath, waxed grounds, wonderful house, with every known convenience. Extra large DEN ROOM, exquisite taste in interior decorating. Phone 242-W or 812-W, Arcadia, for appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, ARCADIA. Beautiful tile roof Spanish home, 6 rooms, Mahogany finish, all rooms decorated, drapes, shrubs and sprinkling system complete, various fruit trees, chicken park. Nearly an acre of land on main blvd. 419 West Huntington Drive. See this home before buying. Phone 126-W.

CLOSE-IN ACRES
IN ARCADIA
at $2000—$200 to $500 dn., terms on balance.
ANDREW CHRISTIANSEN, Realtor
1502 4th Ave., South of Duarte
Road, Arcadia

PRICED to sell. Don't fail to see this 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, new tree-ripened brick construction, tile bath, tile drainboard. Green st., 2 blks. of Baldwin ave., Arcadia district.

Brentwood

Wonderful Home Site

Overlooking new botanical gardens, mountains and city view. 1 full acre, covered with pine trees. Secluded, yet wonderfully located. Discriminating purchasers. Address M. box 214, Times Office.

Palos Verdes

PALOS Verdes estates. Spanish house, $12,500. Owner, 1 block from; constructed view of golf course and ocean. For information call owner. Hawthorne 1211-J.

PALOS Verdes lot, one of the best lots in the tract. Worth $10,000. Will sell for $6500. Tract 1433. Box 10. Apply 4101 S. BROADWAY.

LARGE lot, beautiful view. Will take long for quick sale. Phone WA. 6725.

Hawthorne

SUBURBAN HOMES—Brand new, rolling car. Pac. El. Spanish schools, churches, social life. Large lots, acres, fruit, gardens. Lowest prices in So. Cal. Climate great. Rapidly developing. Easy terms. Open evenings. HAWTHORNE DEVELOPMENT CO., 258 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—4 large rooms and bath, all hardwood floors, double garage with pit and floor, sprayer sheds, pump house (own well), chicken coops etc. Lot 125x190, fenced. Lots of fruit trees, 19 fruit trees, berries, shrubs, etc. $4500 cash and $1000, R. & L. JAY BUXTON. Hawthorne, 611 Prairie.

OIL LOTS—Close in, must sacrifice to liquidate load. Will sell 4 large lots, 75x150 ea. at half price. Buyer takes full royalty, under lease to drill in 1928. Will consider good car in trade. Balance easy terms. Talk fast. MR. THOMPSON, 1st & Hawthorne, Calif.

SUBURBAN HOMES—5 and 6-room houses, large lots, chickens, fruit, gardens, selling for about ½ L. A. prices. Yellow car and Pac. Elec. Terms this rent if desired. MEYER, 216 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Cal. Phone 53, Hermosa.

WILL sacrif. my $2500 outr. in new 4-rm. stucco for $1100 cash. Bal. $2000 at 6% per mo. Ph. OR. 8757.

North Hollywood

DO YOU WISH TO BUY
SELL OR EXCHANGE
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY PROPERTIES?

Our organization maintains 5 live offices in North Hollywood, Burbank & Hollywood. Our service can save you time and money. We know the valley!

To list your property with us means immediate action. Try us!

We now have several outstanding bargains in close-in blvd. frontage & lots now available. Financing. Realty Co., realtors, 5002 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood 90.

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a level 60x135-ft. lot in HEALTH ZONE HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Only $1250. MR. JENSEN, 824 Vicos bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Phone VA. 1343 or 2411 46th.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Valley 50 ft. on Lankershim Blvd., by 185 ft. deep. Business.
ONLY $35 PER FRONT FT.
Quick action necessary. Owner, 5021 Lankershim Blvd. Phn. North Hollywood 90.

$1695

Lots near Universal Studio will handle. Drive out to 4079 Lankershim Blvd. or phone North Hollywood 1614.

VENTURA BOULEVARD FRONTAGE in Universal. Owner forced to sell. Ph. 1508-J, Lankershim. 11000 Vanowen st.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY. only $10 per month. Owner, 6752 CAHUENGA. CR. 7181. HURRY.

$2000 EQUITY in new 5-room English stucco for lot, 4036 Woodman Ave. VAN NUYS.

VACANT acre 50x, Hollywd. Must sell cheap. Ph. OL. 1295 a.m. or eve.

El Monte

$100 DOWN—New house, plastered, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, screen bathroom, breakfast nook, screen porch, laundry, and fire. $2350. 60-ft. lot. Lights water and gas. Office on Valley Blvd. 1-4 mi. west of El Monte Valley Center. J. D. Millar Realty Co.

La Canada

WANT $4000
2 acres below value. Large avocados, oranges, other fruits. This place will double in value the next few years. $7000 cash, balance terms. Owner 1120 West Duarte Rd., Arcadia.

Sierra Park

WILL sac. Hyde st. lot, $1200 cash, bal. $15 per month. Vic. 5615. 4114 S. HOBART.

Sierra Madre

THE RETREAT OF THE AGED
Booklet. HUMPHRIES, Realtor.

South Gate

$50 DOWN PAYMENT

Beautiful new modern 5 and 6-room stucco. Price and monthly payment reasonable. Open Sundays. 8421 Long Beach blvd., S. GATE.

6-RM. new Spanish stucco, complete-ly furn., overstuffed, piano, velour rugs, etc. $13500. $1500 down. 4540 San Carlos ave., DE. 7247.

NEW 6-rm. stuc. 1 block from car. Price $6500. Terms. Drive to 8811 E. 83RD.

10-Pc. Firestone Blvd., $1500, $165 Cash. 6 Blks. State Highways. Park. 8744 CALIFORNIA. S. Gate.

NOTHING do. $25 mo. & int. new 5-r. house. 2725 Kansas st. DE. 3351.

Monrovia

BEAUTIFUL new stucco, large rooms, corner lot, space for another house. $7000. 5-room bungalow, $5500. Terms from Owner, W. H. McCune, 628 W. White Oak. Tel. Green 210.

Tujunga

Sick Folks!

Have some wonderful bargains in sunny Tujunga. 5-rm. & bath, $3000. Others, $750 to $2500. Such bargains cannot last. TURNER, 114 N. Central ave., Glendale. Glen 2422.

FOR SALE—A good level lot in the best part of Tujunga, with all improvements in and paid for. Lot 40x165. Reas. Gardiner, 4218 York Bl.

EXCHANGE home on 1-4 acre, paved st. for L.A. or beach, assume. EM. 7594.

2 lots, $495, the price of one. Niagara 2024. Pasadena.

INK hillside ac. $500 cash full or MUNSON, 651 E. Michigan ave.

San Fernando City

YOUR chance to buy a beautiful home. Will cut the price on account of recent illness. A rare opportunity. Seven-room modern bungalow, fireplace, lawn. Price $10,-500; with $1500 down; balance easy terms. Write C. Collins, Cedar & Bloomington, Rosedale Invited.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

Van Nuys

A REAL HOME

8-rm. mod. house, same as new. 3 cars. Small equip. for chickens. Also rabbits. Young orchard. Lawn, shade trees & flowers. Lot 165x396. Price $4200. Also 2 other lots size of this is alfalfa, which makes 164x200. All for $6000. 1-3 cash, balance terms. See owner at place, 1 mile south of Van Nuys, on Van Nuys Blvd. to Addison, st. east on Addison to 14443 st.

MUST BE SOLD
Make offer. On 5-acre, short dist. north of Van Nuys in San Fernando Valley. 4 blks. to 120-ft. blvd. 8 blks. to car line. 4 blks. of Sherman Way. Phone TU. 2644, or write owner, room 3, 909 W. Ninth st., L. A.

10 Ventura Blvd. 94 ft. front, 2 acre, farm. 5-story, stucco, family orchard, lawn & shrubs. Opp. Sherman Oaks. Have sub. str. completed Blvd. Leaving State. Must sac. WH. 8132.

SCALIZINO is 1 to 5-acre ranches improved or unimproved. Write for booklet.
The Van Nuys Land & Development Co.
4410 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

OPT. large Van Nuys. Sell $1225 ac. for 7 Make offer. WH. 9139.

Walnut Park

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow 106 Santa Ana ave., Walnut Park $5750, $1000 down. Owner on prem ises all day Sunday.

Monterey Park

LOT 200 feet front, level, Sidewalks, street lmprv. Valiant trees. $1500. Bx. 3405 Herring for cash. Albert Herring, 1000 S. McPherrin ave. Phone 299-R. City.

FRUIT & Chicken ranch, 13x2236; 5-rm. mod. home. Barn. Garage. $45 Peach st. 2 blks. S. Garvey ave.

Westwood

BY OWNER

2 rooms, 5 bedrooms, modern home, 2 sunwood floors, Small cash payment or equity for clear automobile, chattels, or real estate. Family decreased, too large for present owner.
10601 Blythe av. nr. Pico & Overland or 419 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 5943

FOR RENT, 2232 Manning ave., off Pico or Overland. Sacrifice by owner, $15-$40. 5-rm. Spanish home, 2 bdrms. Tile bath. Tiled kitchen. Fireplace. Lge. garage. Lawn & shrubs. Phone owner, 947 S. New Hampshire. Fi. 4629.

NEW 5-rm. English stucco, Westwood. $350 cash, bal. easy. Ow. [illegible]

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE

$1200 equity in magnificent view lot in Castellammare. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone Money morning. ADLER, TU. 6935.

BEAUTIFUL modern bungalet on trail-er, suitable for beach property or camp. Price $1500, terms. Owner, 1521 N. Kenwood Ave. GL. 9142.

BEACH lot, Ocean view. $1150, close to surf, frontage two streets. Owner 101 E. ALEGRIA, Sierra Madre.

Avalon

BARGAIN. Large lot, 3 rooms and bath, 1 block from Landing, Avalon. Address Box 1461, Route A, San Fernando, Calif.

4-room cottage furnished, lot 70x110. $2975. 1239 E. 42nd st. UN. 2804.

El Segundo

FOR SALE—Modern home in El Segundo. New six rooms, 2 fireplaces, gas furnace, all finish true to Spanish-Mediterranean. Convenient shopping distance from the city. We have no car city all municipal conveniences. Price, $12,500. Call 1 blk. east high school, churches, near the ocean. Terms $2500. Terms. We invite comparison with the best. Address M. box 102, Times Office

Long Beach

A VERY fine corner on 4th st. now ripe for improvements. Owner says sell. Price $4000. Will take $3500 cash, balance good lot or lots or mtg. paper. Investigate now.
O. GREGG
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, CORNER $2500 Terms Flint ave., 61 sec. no. Paved street. Five blocks to ocean. Phone owner. This class of property seldom offered. Phone 53, Hermosa.

Venice and Ocean Park

FOR SALE—16 acres of beautiful high ground overlooking the ocean and city of Venice. Ideal for subdivision. Located in the Ocean Park Heights district, east of Venice. O. M. JONES, 2744 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

San Pedro

OCEAN view lot, on beautiful knoll in Point Fermin district. Price $1250. Will sacrifice $1100 equity for $400 cash. 824 Golden Ave. TR. 5795.

SOUTH front, 50 San Pedro, 92 by 200 ft. Beaut. view lot, nr. new Gar. Steel at $1600. Torrance fe-velopment Terrace 1772.

Wilmington

WILMINGTON Front, 3 rms. apt. K & Flint streets. $15 a month.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale

HOME AND INCOME

Change in plans compels owner to REDUCE $9000 INCOME ranch to $6250. Has 4-room house, large living room. REAL FIREPLACE, chicken dinner room for dance, with modern bath, tan-ning, etc., water right, garage, barn, houses for 1000 hens and 1000 hens, tractor, tools all included. Located on 2 main paved roads. Price only $12,500. ½ cash, bal. 1 yrs. 7%. C. H. Reeves, 114 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena. ATlan. 1741.

NEW modern home in Riverside citrus, fruit and vegetable. Closing out, save $500 to $1000. Half acre, 5-room modern home, garage, floors and fine fixtures, with sorghum and the fixtures, with sorghum and the fixtures. $2500 cash, balance like rent. Same as above with 8 rooms and large screened sleeping porches, $3500. $

PROPERTY—

or Walnuts

DO LAND

$12.50 Per Acre

$50 PER ACRE

RENT LANDS—

FOR RENT

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

240 A. Imperial Valley

L. H. WILSON,

OIL PROPERTY—

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

ORANGE GROVES

SUPERIOR GROVE

VOSBURG BROS., INC.

10 ACRES OF ORANGES

The Frank Meline Co.

Valencia Orange Land

$10 PER ACRE

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

CLEAR, A BARGAIN

WANT CITY PROPERTY

WANT CITY PROPERTY

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

ORANGE GROVES

ORANGE GROVES 1/3 CROP PAYMENT

Subdividers Notice

Sanitarium or School

CAN SELL QUICKLY

$200,000 Cash

CASH WAITING

LOTS WANTED

I Want Income

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

WANT BRICK APT.

Duplex Wanted

WANT GOOD LOT For Clear Hancock Park $26,500 Duplex $26,500

HARRY GROSSMAN

Our Best Exchanges

Hamilton Corporation

Exchange Man Wanted

Hamilton Corporation,

Do You Realize

Will Accept 2nd Paper

Property Anywhere

3-STORY APT.

WANT KANSAS LAND

$5 Res. Lots—Exchange

CLINCH & THURTLE

IRRIGATED LANDS

L. A. FOR SUBURBAN

103-ACRE GROVE

NEW TRIPLEX

Want Medium Priced

FOR EXCHANGE

$180,000 CLEAR

GOING STOCK RANCH

ST. LOUIS

Exchange Listings Wanted

WE CLAIM

CLEAR

CLEAR

CLEAR

CLEAR

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

BEVERLY HILLS HALF PAID LOT OFFERED FOR BALANCE DUE

$1875. Trust Deed payment now due cannot be met, so if you can pay this you will only owe a balance of $2750 on foothill lot that cost $11,-000 nearly 2 years ago. Well located adjoining Dohemy estate and two million dollar homes.

All I ask in addition is repayment of $400 back interest already paid in. This is simply a case of my having something instead of nothing, and is a bona fide sacrifice.

PHONE MONDAY. OXford 6179.

FRANKLIN ave. home, clear, near U. Rise, lot 124x140 to alley. Strong residence of 8 rooms. Will consider duplex or small modern bungalow. One of very few apartment buildings in the Ambassador district that shows capacity rentals 12 months a year. Will consider clear trade $41,000 and $20,000 cash for equity.

3 corners West Adams, 50 and 104 feet. Will trade $30,000 equity for improved property or nearby acreage.

Close-in Hollywood, 4 apts. at 1407 Vista del Mar, near Yucca and Sunset, has a great potential value. It is of excellent construction, over or easy sell or trade.

STEINMULLER & CO.
6063 Hollywood Blvd., OL. 5114.

MAKE $100,000

Have 17 different ranches in San Joaquin Valley, 40 to 80 acres each Alfalfa, fruit, grapes. 11,000 acres in all. Good water and improvements. To be exchanged for mortgage amount to $30,000. Will trade equity for any clear property that I can clear over $30,000 on. These places are worth $200 per acre. JOHN C. JUHRE, 340 Gladys ave., Long Beach

GOOD business corner, 132x140 ft. Right on car line in rapidly growing Alhambra, San Gabriel business district. Income $3,000 per month now on property. Death of husband makes it necessary for widow to dispose of property. $50,000 below actual value. May consider some exchange. Owner will be at home all day Sunday. Phone ATlantic 1-1111. JOHN L. MILLS CO., 23 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

BUSINESS VACANT — EXCHANGE
Income Remains Here
Owner desires to exchange clear to theater. Also other lots in Hollywood and Wilshire district. Some clear, some cash to boot. Want 4-flats, duplexes, house or clear tracts.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DU. 2246.

WANT good three or four room home with garage, preferably view lot near carline or bus, in good neighborhood, for equity in 5-room home near South Pasadena Eagle Rock or north and east of Pasadena. Not over $40,000. $4000 down, terms. Full particulars & phone No. first letter. Address L. box 176, Times Office.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?
We have San Joaquin Valley ranches any size. Will exchange on city property.

LOANS
Quick action any amount, we also have money collateral loans on trust deeds. See Mr. Ballard or Mr. Miller, 314 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 6111.

EXCHANGE—Our 10-room home in a growing town of 7000 in Ventura county, lot 115x325, located on a hill, best residential district surrounded by beautiful trees & shrubs. Our equity about $9000. Will consider What have you to Pasadena Flat Rec or Beverly Hills? Address M. 181, Times Office.

$54,500—109 A. alfalfa, ranch, bldgs., pump, plant, Perris Valley, $20,000—2 A. close in, 2 bdrm. bungalow, Mira. bus. center of Hawthorn
$2850—4-rm. mod., gar., 60x95, 2nd from main, Wilmar, $1450.
$2500—4-r. mod.; $1(181, Wilmar. Submit $12 Grant Bldg. TU. 7213.

WHAT have you to exchange for my equity in 4-room modern bungalow home? Will accept your lot equity or acreage equity or automobile. Well built house and well located. See owner, 1610 So. Hill St.

Want Walnut Grove

or ranch for business block appraised at $110,000, 1st mtge. $21,000. Can stand larger 1st loan. Address box 81, Times Office. Ph. TU. 7617.

5 RMS., 2 baths, on income lot near Hollywood Jct. Want building lots or what have you?

FOR EXCHANGES SEE
KIRBY OF HOLLYWOOD
6636 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3279.

MY 210-acre ranch one mile from center of Wards $125 per acre. What have you?
KIRBY OF HOLLYWOOD
6636 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3279.

BEAUTIFUL apartment in modern, close-in-west-side apartment building. Beautifully furnished lobby, mechanical refrigeration, steam heat, elevator. Fine $100,000 residential lot. Phone Fitzroy 2466.

ACRE with oil rights; in line of production; near local producing oil fields. Terms. Will trade for modern 4-rm. home, BLMT in L.A. since 1910. Bldg. Ground floor.

10 ACRES grapes, No. of Riverside, well located, small house, fine domestic water, interest with walnuts. $35,000 against $15,000 clear. Will take any small piece of vacant. What have you? Write P. O. Box 844, Alhambra.

WANT 8 ZONE LOT or business property. Offer 5-room modern home, eastern exposure, 2 bath, 2 garages, 2 lots. $7,500. Terms. C. H. HUNTZEAL, 1219 Low's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

3 A. clear, 1-4 mile of Arcadia. Wonderful oil prospect, close to Signal Hill, Long Beach. Clear lot in exchg. on home, duplex or flat & assume.

FOR SALE or exchange, 1 have $6000 in clear lots and equities, want clear income, bungalow or grocery stock. Submit to F. M. CARR, 5676 Franklin avenue.

TRADES—Deals made in 48 hrs. on acreage, income prop., bungalows, or what? Write or see Ivey location. A. H. JONES CO., 727 S. Figueroa.

CLEAR lot, Minneapolis, Minn. Best part. Value $2500. Want 4-rm. bung., Holly. pref. Ph. OR. 2158.

$4000 T.D. and Vermont bus. lot for large home or income.
F. K. OLLINGER CO.
810 Pacific Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 9237.

CITRUS ORCHARD NEAR CHATSWORTH, VAL. $18,000. CLEAR. TO TRADE FOR LOTS OR ACREAGE ON EAST SIDE. WILL ASSUME OR TAKE SMALLER PROPERTY. PH. OWNER AN. 6799.

CLEAR lot, blvd. bus. frtge., Imp. with bus. & apt. bldg., 4-rm. bldg. in rear. $14,500. Want S.D. or L.A. res. property. Make offer. OWNER 401 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

900 ft. st. frontage, 2.46 acres, facing 3 sts., 6-rm. house, new brooder house, chicken equip. & stock. Good terms or trade. 243 INDIANA AVE., Riverside, Calif.

LOCAL & EASTERN EXCHANGES
OUR SPECIALTY
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. TU. 6989.

I HAVE $15,000 equity in a business or industrial corner near Vermont and Venice Blvd. for vacant lot or equivalent. PH. DR. 4951 or DU. 9455.

NEW 6-rm. house West Hollywood $35,000 clear. Want Sats or other income. Van Nuys or Encn. 1219 W. 6th St. VA. 2460.

PRICE $15500, mtg. $4600. New stucco home, 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors, near lot near Fairfax High. Will take lot. GR. 7959.

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Cholow or Holt, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4284.

OWNER, 5 acres with home, A 320 ft. on blvd. nr. Studio City, $21,500, mtg. $5500. Want L.A. or suburban. Bellerman, HE. 82317.

A-1 4-FAM. flat in Washington & Crenshaw dist. clear. Want residence up to $16,000. No. Address Newman, 4743 Andasia. OL. 4951.

44-ROOM apt. 4-story brick; $75,000 1st mtg. 10 years, 6%. Take clear trade by owner. 1000 S. Beaudry. 2920 W. 8TH ST.

WANT alfalfa, cattle, stock and feed ranch, clear, income or city. Address full details, 6474 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3455.

FOR SALE or exchange for S.W. improved Walnut Park 5-rm. bung., to bld. nghbr. car, large rm., nr. Manual Arts High. Price $21,500.

HAVE New 7-room home at 606 La Paloma ave., Alhambra. Want clear lot for $7500. Owner, OL. 1707.

OFFER $2000, Louisville, Ky., theater stock, save 10%, in exchange for L.A. real estate. Mgr. 8297.

1-A chix ranch, 6 acres, new 4-rm. home, dbl. gar., $7500, clear, trade for house in L.A. Price $7500.

$40 A sq. ft. small, Imro. clear; Want L.A. 5424 York Blvd. GA. 6913.

$5000 CLEAR, 32-acre ranch, 6th st. Holtville, Em. 4254. Eve. HO. 6836.

$20 ACRES near Delano, want L.A. or Hollywood home. Owner, EM. 4254.

ONE 5-rm. one 7-rm. mod. home, Alhambra. Owner, OL. 4788.

1 7-ROOM modern Alhambra, sell or exch. Owner, OL. 4788.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

ONE OF L. A.'S FINEST APARTMENTS — JUST WEST OF PARK NEIGHBORHOOD. WILSHIRE BLVD. AND 17TH. SPLENDID INCOME. LOW PRICE OF $185,000. ONLY ONE ENCUMBRANCE OF $65,000. WANT TRUST DEEDS OR GOOD PROPERTY

BIG COR. INCOME PROP. PRICE $90,000. MTG. $32,000. ALSO $42,000. CLEAR PROP. SUBMIT EXCH.

GOOD IMPROVED RANCHES OF 10 ACRES OR MORE. WILL ACCEPT SMALL PROP. AS FIRST PMT. CROPS WILL PAY BAL.

FOR ABOVE EXCHANGES SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6461.

LARGE, mod. res., clear, and cash for dry goods stock anywhere, to $60,000.

11 city lots, 50x185, facing blvd. also 147x150 business corner, all clear, price $76,000. Want smaller income or to $65,000 and adjust.

Large brick, cott., each, all str., bal. and tire shop, large home, etc. A money-maker. T. M. L. A. Priced right. Some cash and trade.
BRINSON RLTY. CO., 6672 Alhambra Ave. AN. 25538.

TRADE
5 A. RM. FLAT—WILSHIRE DIST. LOT 4 months old. WANT CLEAR HOUSE AND SOME CASH. BALANCE TO SUIT. THIS IS A REAL BIG DEAL TO BAY.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 SO. HILL. TR. 6461.

FORECLOSURE

13 apts. 2-story stucco opposite University. Four 4-rooms, four 3-rooms. Income $510 a month. Modern, new, all rented. Price $55,000 clear. Accept small amount trade.
See Sam Spaulding
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
901-302 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.

NO SUBTERFUGE

Brand new brick 4-story hotel & store building. Income 20% on $100,000. Will trade for income property. Want 4-flats, duplexes, house or clear tracts.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DU. 2246.

Wanted—Apartment

Offer hotel site, center of Hollywood, $45,000 clear. Acreage. Solid section on main highway, $60,000. Close-in business lots, long terms, value $112,000. Will assume $90,000.
MR. TUFTS, Faber 2440.

GLENDALE FOR SAN DIEGO
Owner of seven-room home, close in, Northeast, wants 1 or 10 acres near Vista. HART REALTY CO., Glendale Realtor Bldg., 205 West Broadway, Glendale 5470.

TAKE CABIN SITE

If clear up to $1,000 on 2½-acre site. Fine view. Good soil; water on property. $500 will handle. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

$ LOTS—Over 100 acres, nr. S. P. line, 4 blks. to Redondo; 6-r. bung., chicken houses; $15,000; also 220 So. Imp. stock ranch, Owensmouth, $450 per A. Or eastern for one or both. 3942 S. Vermont. VE. 7223.

WILL trade Beverly Hills home for equity in 5-room bung. Income $1400 mo. All rent. Good location. Must have $4000 cash balance what can you? W. NASON...OX. 6284.

WANT grocery or other live biz. for clear income. Pasadena $10,000; or Alhambra home, $4000 and $5000. Fer La Sage, 208 W. 2nd, or phone MU. 6372.

SAC. BY OWNER, LOSING $5000
New 10-rm. duplex, Wilshire dist. Tr. $22,500, $10,000 equity. Take part trade. Owner MR. SCOTT, OX. 1106.

APT. Houses, Store Bldgs. Ranches, Groves, Homes to list for exchange. Need to what you have.
TATUM & TATUM
4681 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 1220

CLEAR Hollywood corner, 4-flat bldg., 8 apts. Income $3,000 per month. Will consider clear income property in Los Angeles business district. Price $55,000. Have you a good clear ranch for this equity?

A real corner, 99-year leasehold now used as service station. $13,-000 worth of improvements. Price $35,000, clear. Will consider clear residence lots equal value or good clear ranch. All property in Long Beach.

O. T. GREGG
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

40 ACRES near Fresno, 6-rm. house, garage, new barn for 40 cows, alfalfa, pumping plant, 20 acres in grain. Will handle 40-acre equity $4000. Will exch. for house in this vicinity.

5 acres full-bearing lemon grove, near Covina, 5 shares water stock, small rm. garage, equip. for $60 ducks, $8(1 pr. 1st place. Value $10,000. Will exchange for res. in Alhambra or Highland Park. Office open Sunday.
BALDWIN REALTY CO. INC.
116 West Main St. Alhambra. Ph. 61

SOLID BRICK APT. BLDG.
In district clear. Income $4,000 mo. Price $55,000. Will trade for income property in Los Angeles business district. Owner will finance part. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

THE VERY LATEST in 4-family flats. Showing 15% gross income. Rents for $7,500; these flats have 2-4 rms. and 2-3 rms. With Frigidaire & mail boxes. Will take good $9 lone lot if priced right. Mr. Lee
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4059 West 9th. FI. 4057.

CENTRAL SO. DAKOTA LAND
3240 acres good level farm land near town. Will trade for city property or income. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

SEE US FOR
EXCHANGES
GROSSMAN & JOSEPH
1219 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 8256

WANT TRADE FOR BRICK APARTMENT BLDG. IN WILSHIRE DIST. Price $350,000. Mtg. $125,000. INCOME $26,000 per annum. Trade equity for clear ranch. See Mr. Gartwright with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 1121

Inc. Wanted to $100,000

If you have acct. bung. court, duplex or flats showing good income and reasonable equity, I have several of these clear, to trade for. $54,000 equity. Will assume some mtg. Call DR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6197. Sunday and evenings, OX. 6455.

15 ACRES, clear, within 3 blocks of bank in Tarzana, Cal., improved with 5-room Cal. house, brick fireplace and bath connected with sewer, variety fruit trees, chicken house, garage or improved acre chicken house to trade for 6- & 8-room house in Los Angeles. Will pay difference or assume $1,000. Address J. A. Bains, 430 W. Sherbrit st., Glendale, Cal.

NEW 4-story brick apt. bldg., on fine corr. 43 apts. 2-story income $41,-000 yr. price $220,000; equity exchange for income property, clear, Selecman, Wm. 9217. VE. 9760

TRADE 1 ACRE WITH 7-ROOM AND 3-RM. DOUBLE, rented, at Huntington Dr., near 10th in L.A. Have 2½ acres or more on blvd. near L.A. Must be some kind of house on one. MR. BOETTLE,
Vanitas 2281; 1000 E. 37TH ST. Thirteenth 1157

ORANGE grove wanted in exchange for home and good gotta cafe. Address, 178 S. Western, W. 24522.

ONTARIO—35-rm. apt. hse., furnish ed 1 car., large lot, center of town. Want cit. house, etc. DR. 4949.

CE. BUNGS. exc. for 7-lt. to $11,000 on car line only. EM. 2545.

$5000 EQUITY completely furn. bung. Huntington Pk. For lot or equity. Will sell cheap. Ph. eves. DR. 4993.

CADILLAC and vacant lot for home in Beverly Hills, or more beds. Owner, Call Wagner, OR. 5247.

EXCHANGE 6-room home, lot 50x175 in Highland Park for 6-room home in southwest. Owner, Garfield 6037.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGTS. for one of the finest tracts in North Hollywood, consisting of over 2 acres within 100 feet of the intersection of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland ave. There is a small mortgage on this land and due to the fact that the owner at the present time is in a rather difficult financial condition he has authorized us to dispose of this piece of property either for cash or for trade. The equity in this piece of property amounts over $150,000 on a conservative bank appraisal basis. We will consider trading this piece of property for apartment income or business property that shows an adequate return on the invested capital. Or will trade it for any other type of income property wherein the income is sufficient to meet its own obligations.

Inspection by appointment only, and for further information
CALL DR. KNNNALLY, 1324.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

3 NEW BUSINESS BUILDINGS $15,500—Will trade for 5-yr. lease, A-1 tenant. Pang mtg. $6500. Terms or submit small trade.

3 SAFEWAY BUILDINGS
$53,000—For attention. Trade for both. Cor. in W. Hollywd. dist. Inc. $420 per mo. Want trade apt. Lares bldg. cash, equity.
ACQUIRE AND HOLD
$68,000—W. 9th st. nr. Hoover $7 $1,000. Wonderful for big 8 apts. Exchange all or part for less value.
WANT GARAGE OR BIZ.
$75,000—New 2-sty store bldg. 12 rm. duplex and clear 75 ft. lot. With 7-rm. res. Will trade one or all and assume.
See Mr. Thompson. DRexel 2101.

P. W. CHOATE, BRUCE, 1111.

DANDY Class A apts., 112 rooms. Very fine location. Owner says $235,000 cash. Must have $150,000 cash & small mtg. balance clear land and city property.

A close-in 24-unit apt., good income. Price $85,000, $30,000 cash. Have you a good clear ranch for this equity?

A real corner, 99-year leasehold now used as service station. $13,-000 worth of improvements. Price $35,000, clear. Will consider clear residence lots equal value or good clear ranch. All property in Long Beach.

O. T. GREGG
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

40 ACRES near Fresno, 6-rm. house, garage, new barn for 40 cows, alfalfa, pumping plant, 20 acres in grain. Will handle 40-acre equity $4000. Will exch. for house in this vicinity.

5 acres full-bearing lemon grove, near Covina, 5 shares water stock, small rm. garage, equip. for $60 ducks, $8(1 pr. 1st place. Value $10,000. Will exchange for res. in Alhambra or Highland Park. Office open Sunday.
BALDWIN REALTY CO. INC.
116 West Main St. Alhambra. Ph. 61

SOLID BRICK APT. BLDG.
In district clear. Income $4,000 mo. Price $55,000. Will trade for income property in Los Angeles business district. Owner will finance part. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

THE VERY LATEST in 4-family flats. Showing 15% gross income. Rents for $7,500; these flats have 2-4 rms. and 2-3 rms. With Frigidaire & mail boxes. Will take good $9 lone lot if priced right. Mr. Lee
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4059 West 9th. FI. 4057.

CENTRAL SO. DAKOTA LAND
3240 acres good level farm land near town. Will trade for city property or income. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

SEE US FOR
EXCHANGES
GROSSMAN & JOSEPH
1219 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 8256

WANT TRADE FOR BRICK APARTMENT BLDG. IN WILSHIRE DIST. Price $350,000. Mtg. $125,000. INCOME $26,000 per annum. Trade equity for clear ranch. See Mr. Gartwright with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 1121

Inc. Wanted to $100,000

If you have acct. bung. court, duplex or flats showing good income and reasonable equity, I have several of these clear, to trade for. $54,000 equity. Will assume some mtg. Call DR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6197. Sunday and evenings, OX. 6455.

15 ACRES, clear, within 3 blocks of bank in Tarzana, Cal., improved with 5-room Cal. house, brick fireplace and bath connected with sewer, variety fruit trees, chicken house, garage or improved acre chicken house to trade for 6- & 8-room house in Los Angeles. Will pay difference or assume $1,000. Address J. A. Bains, 430 W. Sherbrit st., Glendale, Cal.

NEW 4-story brick apt. bldg., on fine corr. 43 apts. 2-story income $41,-000 yr. price $220,000; equity exchange for income property, clear, Selecman, Wm. 9217. VE. 9760

TRADE 1 ACRE WITH 7-ROOM AND 3-RM. DOUBLE, rented, at Huntington Dr., near 10th in L.A. Have 2½ acres or more on blvd. near L.A. Must be some kind of house on one. MR. BOETTLE,
Vanitas 2281; 1000 E. 37TH ST. Thirteenth 1157

ORANGE grove wanted in exchange for home and good gotta cafe. Address, 178 S. Western, W. 24522.

ONTARIO—35-rm. apt. hse., furnish ed 1 car., large lot, center of town. Want cit. house, etc. DR. 4949.

CE. BUNGS. exc. for 7-lt. to $11,000 on car line only. EM. 2545.

$5000 EQUITY completely furn. bung. Huntington Pk. For lot or equity. Will sell cheap. Ph. eves. DR. 4993.

CADILLAC and vacant lot for home in Beverly Hills, or more beds. Owner, Call Wagner, OR. 5247.

EXCHANGE 6-room home, lot 50x175 in Highland Park for 6-room home in southwest. Owner, Garfield 6037.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$175,000 BRICK and steel business bldg. Big corr. Major blvd. Mostly under lease. Accept clear exchange and cash.

Furn. 6-unit stucco court, just N. of Sunset. Fine income. Bank loan $7500. Owner says sell. Best cash offer. This is a steal & room for four more units. GR. 8270 or GR. 7459.

$30,000 stucco flat nr. 9th and Vermont. Want clear for $20,000 equity.

Want clear alfalfa & orange grove properties.

W. L. BEACH
951 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
Rm. 213. Telephone GRanite 8276. Or GRanite 7459 eves.

Want Los Angeles

Have 2-sc. 8-rm. house, Elkhart, Ind. $75,000 apt. house, $14,000 Kent, Kansas city.
109 acres, Bear Lake Lodge, near Vancouver, B. C.
7015 acres, 500 alfalfa. Wonderful ranch, Modoc Co., Calif. Fully improved.
122 ac., fully imp. ranch, Fresno. Clear. Sell or trade for L. A. Realty improved. Dandy ranch. Loan value $14,000.
1501 MAGNOLIA AVE. OR. 6918

FORECLOSURE

2-story brick, 66 rooms. Auto elev., Frigidaire, ind. steam heat. Nicely furnished. Income $15400 a month. Bldg. & land, $125,000. Mtg. $55000. Will take some trade. This is a wonderful buy.
SAM SAM SPAULDING
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
301-302 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY

In Glendale, small frame bungalow court of 4 units, all furnished, on lot 50x170. Wonderful close-in location, very choice. Price $18,500. Mtg. $6500. Will take bung. in small town or property in Ore. or Wash. See MR. PLUMB at
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

BROKERS GET BUSY

See my ad with this heading under Classification 68, N. F. CRAWFORD, 631 N. Las Palmas.

68 ACRES, Imperial Val., Brawley dist., main irr. canal through property. Clear. Only $650 per acre. Will exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity, vacant or imp. Can add other clear land for trade. Address P. O. Box 255, Hyde Park Station.

Builders Attention!

If you are looking for a good apt. site to trade for new 2-sty. income property, see 1154 W. Wilshire, W. of Normandie. I have it and it's clear. MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6111. Sund. & eve. OX. 6455

WANT CHICAGO OR GARY, IND. home in exchange for beautiful 5-rm. home in Hobart. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

Want Clear Income

$20,000 to $30,000 for 20-acre orchard, new mod. bung., 15 min. San Jose. 2866 S. Hobart, L. A. UN. 0607.

HIGHLY improved 5-acre orange grove near Citrus, $20,000. Will trade for vacant. GA. 1471. Eves. GA. 1755.

6-RM. house, business lot 122x147, Sawtelle, $14,000, clear. Want small Central Ohio. Gt. 7505.

$178,000 L. A. industrial, good income for L. A. apt. bus. 3845 Beverly Blvd. OR. 6764.

SAN FERNANDO Acreage. 40 A. on paved blvd. close to car. Want clear Los Angeles business property. OR. 7594.

WANT LOT for $4500 equity in new 6-room bung., furn., tile bath, fireplace, corner lot, nr. Studio City. Price $8000. Gr. 7935.

10 AC. on Ferris Blvd., unimp'd. Want L. A. N.W. Will assume Mac's. 7180 Beverly Blvd. OR. 6802

BEAUTIFUL 10-a. cherry ranch, modern 6-room home, exchange for L. A. income property or west side. DR. 1071

WANT clear lot or land for $2500 equity in 7-rm. house, Rosemoyne Glendale. Glen. 1748.

EXCHANGE REAL INCOME LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS FOR DUPLEX OR BUNG. OX. 4661.

MODERN 7-rm. bung. on corner, 3½ baths, owner wants smaller home, or income. HO. 7996. apt. 426.

CHICKEN ranch, trade for city home, 3247 McLaughlin, 104 Bryson Apts.

SE. exc. dbl. 57th nr. Figueroa. Want lot $5000-$10,000. AX. 4566.

$75,000 Los Angeles naval stores grv. 18 yrs. old. Tract in first-class condition. 3½ miles from good town. Want income. Box 2(15, Times Office.

5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, nr. high school in Corona, price $15000. Want clear income property in L. A. Call 601 SO. BROADWAY AX. 6553.

$300 AC. ARK LAND $25,000. CLEAR. WILL ASSUME ON L. A. 1660 W. WESTERN. GL. 4788.

FOR exch. only, in 2 new stucco homes in Hollywood for unrestricted income. Owner, 1154 W. Wilshire.

11 BLVD. lots clear. $12,500, nr. Ar. tesia, Inc. or home. C. Ice, 1154 W. WESTERN.

BUR. lot Vermont near 16th St. $12,-000. Want imp. business prop. Y. Box 1447, Times Office.

ORANGE grove wanted to exchange for home and good gotta cafe. Address, 178 S. Western, W. 24522.

ONTARIO—35-rm. apt. hse., furnish ed 1 car., large lot, center of town. Want cit. house, etc. DR. 4949.

CE. BUNGS. exc. for 7-lt. to $11,000 on car line only. EM. 2545.

$5000 EQUITY completely furn. bung. Huntington Pk. For lot or equity. Will sell cheap. Ph. eves. DR. 4993.

CADILLAC and vacant lot for home in Beverly Hills, or more beds. Owner, Call Wagner, OR. 5247.

EXCHANGE 6-room home, lot 50x175 in Highland Park for 6-room home in southwest. Owner, Garfield 6037.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Houses —73-A

FLORENCE AVE.

Will exchange 4-rm. house & lot at 1226 W. Florence, $1500 mortgage, for mountain acreage with trees, stream water, within 150 miles of L. A. Must be clear. Address W. box 255, Times Branch.

PINE old home in Pasadena, nearly acre lot, fruits, flowers and large old trees in private park. $20,000. Clear. Want income. Dr. EDWARDS, 811 So. Union ave. Drexel 9488.

Trade $5000 Equity

In $12,000 new Holly. bung. Absolutely mod. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Want lot or eq. Owner. 9016 Clinton, st. OR. 1244.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Unusually beautifully 7-room Spanish bungalow. What have you to trade? Owner, 7662 Melrose. OR. 4080. Eves. OX. 4053.

CARTHAY CENTER

$12,000 CASH OR TRADE.
Beautiful new modern 7-rm. English home in choice section, close to schools and transportation. Owner, FRED W. MOREY, Trinity 5031. 204 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

CHICAGOANS attention! Trade beautiful San Marino residence for Chicago business property. T. N. Avery Real Estate Co., 24 South Raymond, Pasadena.

6-RM. bungalow, all improvements, close to schools & car, Inglewood dist. Will sell or exch. equity for equity. $975 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

INCOME property, 4 units, all leased, good location, near Hoover & Sunset Blvd. $20,000, mortgage $9000. Submit clear exchange for equity. Owner, 1154 W. Wilshire, Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 2692.

HAVE CLEAR BLVD. BUS. lot $35,-000. Want 4-rm. bung. and cash. Want 6-bdrm. res. to $26,000. Have 6-rm. house, 2 baths. Will dist. Want res. lot. WA. 4562.

FOR exchange, well improved small ranch, on electric car. Price $10,000. Want clear income or take smaller property as down payment. Address box 2(15, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE for clear lot up to $5000; near U. C. L. A. ¼ acre, modern 5-room, 2-family, orchard; Alfadena value $7000. Equity $2500. 1028 Horada Place, Altadena.

DOWNTOWN apartment, valuable corner, good income, nicely finished for 4 flats or lot to $50,000; write for appointment.

LARGE Spanish bungalow, three bedrooms, dens, etc., lot 126x140, what have you to trade? 1092 Acoma, Imperial. Corner, Dr. ALLsop 2540.

SPECIALLY INTERESTING PROPOSITION. $100 acres, imperial, $100 per acre, all or part for property here. 4126.

WANT real alfalfa or stock ranch to $60,000 for real income, bringing over $700 per month; write Apt. 401, 1154 W. Holtrecd. Orrad.

HOLLYWOODLAND view lot, 130 ft. front, $4,000 clear; take lot, $1,000 to $2,000 cash. Owner, 1154 W. Wilshire, Roosevelt Bldg.

Apts. imp. with 2-story income, for sale, submit to $70000. Owner, RO. 7477. 4154½ S. Addison.

HAVE several pieces clear city and country property, want good court or apt. equity. 1154 W. Wilshire, Roosevelt Bldg.

BUICK sed.-coupe, furn., $65,000, for lge. or flat to $25,000, bal. cash & terms. 1154 W. Wilshire, Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 8528.

MIAMI, Florida, improved, exchange for Los Angeles home here. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

$ for clear 6 & 8 rm. Encino for 7 rms. nr. Fairfax High. OR. 4438.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Houses —73-A

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Bus. cor. 150x150. Price $120,000. Mtg. $35,000. Want orange or walnut grove, residence or income for $75,000 equity. OWNER, OX. 4295.

CORNER business bldg., sell or trade with cash included. 2 stores, 6 flat, 2 bdrm. each. Bank Bldg. VA. 1724.

Good income. Answer in writing. EMIL O. SIEBEN, 606 Grosse Bldg.

S.W. corner Western and 61th Place, 80x120 to alley. $27,500. Mtge. $10,-000. Want lots, or house. Owner, MR. WOOD, Fitzroy 4190, or OX. 1295.

Income $10,500 Yearly

Price $80,000. New brick store and office bldg. A corner. Want clear home or vac. to $45,000. KELLY, 1714 Cin. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1724.

60-FT. corner frontage on Santa Monica blvd. $42,000, will trade for income property. Call Mrs. Flynn, GR. 1135.

BUS. prop. Santa Monica & Western, 2-story bldg., 50x110 ft. to alley. Est. $21,000. Must sell or exch. Trust deeds clear lot or what? 501 VENICE BLVD. Bank Bldg. VA. 1724.

NEW business bldg., brick 2 stores & 7 singles, furn. apt., on Crenshaw and Washington. Exchange for new duplex. GR. 4728.

LA BREA, 50 ft. bus. lot at Pico Blvd. Submit something for $7000 cash. Owner, OX. 4295.

SANTEE st. property, near 12th. Rips for building. Part trade. 919 Hall of Records. MR. WOOD, TU. 2121.

MY equity $8000 in large business corner, good location, must sell, exchange for income. 1154 W. 7TH CORNER (E. of Alvarado.) Will trade for apartment. I.B.S., 613 S. Grand. TU. 4115.

15x25x35 2-STORY stores and hotel, $75,000; mtg. $28,000. Want clear income $6500. VA. 7186.

$70,000 CLEAR. Beverly blv. lot for suburban home. OX. 7186.

Income Property —73-B

4-FLAT building rented in Santa Monica finest residential section. Just one blk. from ocean. Price $30,000. Terms. Will take income or good lots to $16,000. You can assume the difference.
DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
BEVERLY HILLS.

Wilshire-Westlake

5-story brick apt., unfurn., ready to fill; nets good income. Price $150,000.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$45,000, central business corr. New 2-sty. brick, bung. or el. lot. Norton. Owner will consider clear income. Exchange for city

$25,000, 24-room bldg., furnished, lot 80x134. Near Washington & Figueroa. Income, $4,800 yr. Submit offers. Owner, 334, 215 So. Broadway. VA. 9544.

24-Room—4 Flat

Located in desirable district, close in Vermont, four south of Beverly Blvd. Income $4700. Clear. Owner will consider good bungalow or home. Ph. Mr. Oaks. GL. 2144.

MAKE OFFER

Sickness requires the immediate disposal of my 5-rm. house in A-1 condition, beautifully furnished apts. in L.A. Fire-Wilshire district. Brand new. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner, 1154 W. WILLIAMSON & WELTON, 2327 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Pa. 24491

2 have a business corner on 52-ft. lot, 150 ft. deep, with 2-car garage, only 1 mtg. 7%. Want improved clear prop. $45,000. Submit. 1154 W. LAMB, 721 Grant Street. Dre. 2994.

MONY Artistic court in city for sale or trade. Close in. Lot alone appraised over $16,000. 2 refinancing loans $40,000 each. Submit offers. Owner, DU. 8293.

WANT CITY

$40,000 cor. fence car line. 7 stores, 3 flats, income to $450 mo. or flats to $35,000. Mr. Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR SALE—Or trade, new 4-apt. 2-room flat, West Hollywood. Frigidaire, will trade for clear income property; well built, beautifully finished and furnished. Must be leased $1040 per year. Phone owner, EM. 1294.

$25,000, Income $3456. Lot 250x150 & alley. 11 buildings of 16 rooms, auto court, including 6-room house, clear. Submit offers. Owner, 1154 W. 7TH. ERNST, Room 214, 258 So. Broadway, VA. 8546.

New Duplex Sacrifice

Lot 50 by 135, double garage, 10 rooms, 5½ baths. Income $1170 mo. Will trade for income. Owner, 1154 Newman, Submit trade GR. 3540.

SACRIFICE APARTMENT-HOUSE showing a gross income of $6,500 per year; will sell at small incumbrance. Price $150,000; will consider good trade. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

Manchester ave. Frisbie, Playa. Will divide. Owner, Nolan, 937 N. Western. GL. 3846.

WANTED—Clear lot, suitable for apartment or business bldg. In exchange for 7-rm. house in Beverly Hills. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

CORNER residential lot 90x116. Value $4500. Want bungalow. Will assume. W. R. MILLS, 6445 Lexington ave. HO. 3((5.

NINE-room modern house, Beverly Hills, for Pasadena or Glendale. Drake, 9(4 So. Alvarado. DR. 2493.

4-FLAT stucco apts. 5-rm. frame, 2-car garage. Nr. Hoover. $34, 215 So. Broadway. VA. 9544.

Rent $2700 EQUITY in 6-rm. stucco bungalow. Will consider lot or clear income property. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

$60,000 Unl $46,000 Equity
for orange ranch. Submit offers. 1154 W. 7TH. Western ave. DR. 7900

MODERN 7-rm. home. Will exchange for Southgate or vicinity, 902 E. 1st.

$15,000 EQUITY in $15,000 home & lot. Carthar Center. Address L. box 267, Times Office.

4-flat bldg., nr. L. A. High. 7% Zone loan $4500 1st mtg. $75. Will take lot in exch. WH. 4211.

CLEAR new 6-rm. home. West Hollywood. Call 1154 W. 7th. Western ave. Calif.

WHO wants new 5-rm. house, Hollywood? KELSON, VA. 8122.

HOUSE CLEAR. 7 ROOMS. MODERN. L. A. TR. $2700. TU. 4894.

5-ROOM house, 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, vac. or inc. Owner, HE. 8717.

Lots —73-B

"B" & "C" Zone Lots

$60,000. Fresno Road, 120 ft. "C" Zone. For city, same value.
$50. Lankershim Blvd., Corner Glendale. For income to $75,000.
$37,500. "C" Zone nr. Wilshire & West. For office or flats to $50,000.
$25,000. "D" Zone near Wilshire and Plymouth. For stores, $27,500. "C" Zone, Jefferson. For duplex to $35,000.
$22,500. Flats at. For income to $35,000 cor. near Ambassador. For income to $55,000.
$20,000. Corner, Sherman. For income to $30,000.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WILL trade 44 clear lots in Santa Ana on main st. of town. All st. work done. Lots in center of new addition. Surrounded by good homes, schools, St. car at the door. Will trade for clear land in So. Calif. See my agent. Joseph L.

TO LOAN—
Real Estate Improvements —25

MONEY
TO LOAN
NO COMMISSION

TO LOAN
SIXTY PER CENT
OF THE REASONABLE CASH VALUE ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AT THE FOLLOWING RATES:
6% 6½% 7% 8%
DEPENDING UPON THE LOCATION OF PROPERTY, TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS AND TERM OF LOAN. PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. LOANS OF $150,000 AND UP CONSIDERED. FIVE OR TEN YEARS. STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZING.
PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE ALLOWED. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR EXAMINATION OF TITLE. NO ANY KIND WHATSOEVER UNLESS LOAN IS ACTUALLY CLOSED. APPLICATIONS PROMPTLY ACCEPTED OR DECLINED. WE GIVE NO QUOTATIONS OF PROPERTY OR NEIGHBORHOOD.
LET US MAKE A SPECIAL INSPECTION OF YOUR PROPERTY AND SUBMIT TERMS TO YOU. MINE ITS LOAN VALUE AND SAVE YOU ANY EXPENSE OR OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.
PHONE OR CALL AT THIS OFFICE, OR ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES FOR BLANK APPLICATION AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION DESIRED. A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL ON YOU AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. WE WOULD LIKE TO SERVE YOU.
National Mortgage Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
1301 Edwards Bldg.
6TH AND GRAND AVS.
TRinity 5141.

6%
Refinance With Us
FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
1, 3, 5 AND 10-YEAR LOANS
5% 6% 7%
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES
PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY
COURTESY AND EFFICIENCY
Fidelity Investment Company, of California
1403 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
GL. 6792.

Loans Up To 60%
On improved city property, $500 to $150,000. Reasonable commissions and strictly reasonable rates. Courtesy to all.
Orange County Bond & Mtge. Corp.
Fifth & Bill streets,
1211 Pershing Square Bldg.
L. A.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
ALSO REFINANCING
OUR OWN FUNDS
Courteous and prompt attention to all applications.
Torrance Finance Co.
1324 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
530 West 6th St., Los Angeles
TRinity 1347.

6½% MONEY 7%
$500.00 TO $50,000.00
REFINANCE & BLDG. LOANS
FIRSTS & SECONDS
24-HOUR SERVICE
Indemnity Mtg. Ins. Co.
617 W. 7TH ST. TU. 7118

Building and Completed Loans
7% interest—3 to 10 years.
PROMPT ACTION!
PACIFIC MORTGAGE GUARANTY CO.
Correspondent for
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
628 Rothchild Bldg. TU. 6181.

MONEY TO LOAN
Have arrangement with eastern capital to loan $100,000 on improved properties at 7% & 7½ on amounts from $10,000 to $50,000. Can loan 60% of our appraisal if improvements are added to it for construction. See Mr. Wilson.
W. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR,
311 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 8126

Liberal Loans
ANY SIZE FOR
Building or Refinance
OUR OWN FUNDS
F. H. Rolapp Co.
927 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 1918

Loans to Build Homes
and to remove encumbrance by monthly payments. Low cost. No interest. STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 121 S. Hope st., L. A.

COLLATERAL LOANS
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
We also buy and sell or deal on our equity in same. No discount for cash. PROVIDENT DISCOUNT CO.
729 Consolidated Bldg. TU. 1911

5½% MONEY 6%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
100% Building Loans
No brokerage if we lend.
GENERAL BLDG. & FINANCE CO.
914 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 6131.

SEE US FOR PERSONAL ESTATE LOANS
Before borrowing elsewhere. Save $10 per thousand per month. Confidential and trust funds invested. Assets, $1,000,000. SYNDICATE INVESTMENT CO.
TR. 2664. 408-10-11 San Fernando Bldg.

6% 7% and 8% money on real estate in amounts from $5000 up. Courteous and confidential and prompt service. Call or write
ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring st. TU. 1156.

Vacant Loans
Spec. Funds

TO LOAN
on residences and apartments, $25,000 and upward. Low rate of interest. Liberal privileges. Quick action. Apply to owner, 1111 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WE make 6 per first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Quick service. Low rate. Liberal privileges. 1st floor, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th & Main.

MONEY to loan on improved property. Low rate of interest. Liberal privileges. Quick service. Apply to owner, 1111 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th & Main.

WE make all kinds of loans. Quick service. Low rates. Liberal privileges. 1st floor, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th & Main.

MONEY to loan on improved property. Low rate of interest. Liberal privileges. Quick service. Apply to owner, 1111 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th & Main.

MONEY TO LOAN
Real Estate Improvements —25
LOANS
AT
6% AND 7%
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
WE HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS TO FINANCE HOMES OR SMALL INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE WEST OR NORTHWEST. "SERVICE" IS OUR POLICY AND WE WILL GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
BUILDING LOANS
WE FINANCE CONSTRUCTION LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS WHO DESIRE TO BUILD THEIR OWN HOMES IN GOOD LOCATIONS.
10% TO 12% SECONDS
WE WILL LOAN AT LOW RATES ON SECONDS WHERE VERY CONSERVATIVE FIRSTS HAVE BEEN MADE.
STRAUSS BROTHERS
Investments
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SUITE 1112. MU. 3727

5% and 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
FOR HOMES AND INCOME PROP.
IN SUMS OF
$2500 TO $500,000
NO DELAY OR RED TAPE.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
313 WEST 8TH ST. TU. 1366.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Unlimited Funds
For desirable residence, business and income properties, centrally located in Los Angeles and vicinity. Prompt action. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
Winter Investment Co.
11TH FLOOR, VAN NUYS BLDG.
TU. 6 Spring sts. Phone TR. 9071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

LOANS
$5000 TO $5,000,000
On improved or unimproved Los Angeles Real Estate.
6%, 7% OR 8%
Straight or amortized plans.
Logan F. Metcalf Co.
1220 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
Trinity 1254.

5½% LOANS 6%
Life insurance & trust funds controlled by us for 5, 7 and 10-year loans on residential and business properties in west side district.
Building Loans 6%
Five-year loans, 3% commission. Larger amounts at 6% & 7%.
Second T. D. Loans 12%
1 or 2 YEARS. NO BONUS
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
1218 W. Sixth St. TU. 6938.

60% LOANS
7% INTEREST
IMMEDIATE ACTION
Building Loans a Specialty
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.
Suburban Branch Offices
1437 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills. OX. 1217.
S. Maryland avenue
Glendale. 2872.

NO TITLE FEES
$500,000 to loan on Torrens Title to property
The Court Confirmed Registration of land titles under the Torrens system is under to avoid the occasion-al losses that are not protected by the policies of private title insurance companies. See us.
AMARANTH MORTGAGE CO.
201 Broadway Arcade Bldg., L. A.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Also loans on completed property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
612-613 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Trinity 6144.

MONTHLY REPAYMENT LOANS
$100 to $500 to home owners under our new 42-hour plan. No commission, insurance or escrow fees. Property does not have to be clear. No additional signatures required.
HOME OWNERS FINANCE CORP.
520 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

LOW INTEREST
TO REFINANCE YOUR HOME
5-YEAR STRAIGHT LOANS
ALSO EASY MO. PAINT PLAN
Phone for FREE APPRAISAL
FAULKNER & MOSS CO.
423 S. Spring, 3rd, 9th, VA. 2812

FIRST & SECOND
Improved Property Loans
RALPH N. WESTFALL
Sec. Title Bldg. TR. 6432.

CONSERVATIVE 5% loans, $15,000 and up, 6% and 7% reference loans. Attractive rate for long term loans with life insurance, no commission. G. J. McLANE, 410 Pershing Square Bldg., VA. 7136.

PRIVATE money, $25000 to $50000 to loan on good residence or income property. Can also handle 2 or 3 good seconds. HE. 2555.

$100,000 PRIVATE money, short time loans, will divide. Quick action. Address owner, 1111 Citizens Branch.

$10,000 FOR 2 or 3 first loans at 7% int. per cent. No discount. 1717 BEVERLY BLVD.

$15,000 PRIVATE money, first mort. prop. L. A. or ranch. Will divide. Box 2 Smith, 1825 Fremont Ave., L. A.

SEE H. D. COLSON AT 1160 VAN NUYS BLDG. L. A. FOR 2d MORTGAGE LOANS. TR. 9971.

$10,000 for 2 or 3 2nd loans at 12% int. per mo. No discount. OR. 8701. 7377 BEVERLY BLVD.

APT.-House construction loans. Cash for 1st & 2nd T.D.'s. 6% & 7%. GR. 6477.

LET one who knows how get your loan for you. MILLER, OR. 2571.

$100% for 1st or 2nd loans at 12% int. per mo

APARTMENT-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —67

GOOD BUYS
WE RECOMMEND THEM

COMPARE THEM
WITH ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN

R. L. LANGER & CO.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

126 RMS. $5.85 RENT
One of the best apt. houses in the city. Rent only $5.85 per rm. New overstuffed furn. and rugs throughout. Only $7,500 cash. Clear value cost $12,000. $750-$900 will handle this wonderful proposition; part trade. See Mr. O'Dell.

A REAL BARGAIN

20 sple. apts., overstuffed furn., tile baths and sinks at $4 per rm. Original lease was $13.50 per rm. P. steal at $6000. See Mr Schober.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL

60 rms., cor. brick, street level. Good furn. Cafe & Rms. Tile baths, long lease, low rent. $6200 gives you full possession; no long deal; will tell you why the sacrifice. See Mrs. Stevenson.

REAL VALUE

In high class, residential hotel district. We can show you a very nice hotel of over 100 rms., all with private baths, steel, attractive lobby, exceptionally well furnished. Price $46,000. Terms arranged, attractive lease. This is a real money making investment. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

145-RM. APT.

145-rm. apt. 15-yr. per-sonal lease with renewal; contains 40-car garage, 2 elevators, Frigidaire. Apply on premises. Active silent partner. $4800 required. Address S. box 1158 Times Branch.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
816 ROOSEVELT BLDG
7TH & FLOWER — TR. 2911.

60-ROOM APT.
$11,500 CASH

Beautifully furnished 60 rm. high class place near 9th and Hampshire. Rent $450 with lease. Nets over $500 per month. Bear Co., 737 S. Alvarado. DR. 2949

APT. house near Biltmore Hotel, 50 rooms, all full, income $400. Rent $225 yr. lease. Want city or country. Address W. box 1454, Times Branch.

WANT low Westlake apt. lot $1500 cash will handle. Quick action. Metropolitan 1800.

U-RM. apartment hotel, furniture & lease for sale or trade for real estate. 1454 S. Hope. WE. 4888.

40-RM. apt. 5½ yr. lease, rent $7 per room, $1000 cash. Bal. $750; 2% int. 1744 W. 23rd. DR. 51187.

$5000 BUYS 12 ROOMS; cor. brick rent $150. Owner sell or down payment. Terms. Inside; 5th & Olive.

LEASE & furniture FOR SALE or TRADE, 12 rooms, longer lease, good terms. Inquire DR. 6294.

$1100 CASH will give possession of 36-rm. downtown hotel netting $1700 per month. Terminal 2401.

SMALL apt. house in So. Pasa. for cash. 1412 W. PICO.

For Exchange —67-A

GOING north, see Ins., furn., 42-r. apt., sale, Ld. clear, only cir. prop. Wilshire dist. $8,000 cash. 2 p.m.

15-R. apt. well furnished property for sale or exchange. W. 5468.

For Lease —67-B

LEASE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 176-rm. apt., downtown, inc. 40-rm. apt., rm. $7.50.
No. 2, rm. $5 either.
LEASE BLDG. SELL FURNITURE
16-rm. apt., new, $6.50.
12-rm. apt., new, $6-45.
12-rm. apt., new, $6-45.
14-rm. apt., new, $6-45.
Bear terms on above.
FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED
12-rm. apt., $6-45, ready.
24-rm. apt., $6-45, ready.
40-rm. apt., 40x40, ready.
60-rm. apt., new.
14-rm. apt., new.
Mr. Healy. Mr. Erwin
WHEELER SALMON CO.
230 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

FOR SALE 10-YEAR LEASE AND FURNISHINGS 8-unit modern apt. location in Santa Monica. Building in first-class condition, beautifully decorated newly furnished throughout; everything new. If you are interested in securing this lease and furnishings, a bargain will be accepted. Call
FRED P. SCHADEN
403 Pershing Square Bldg., L.A.

16-RM. APT.-HOUSE

On Pasadena ave. in heart of business district. Highland Park. To a responsible tenant we will give lease or rental that will pay you to Liver. tigate. Call Mr. Pomeroy TR. 3121.

UNFURN. 24 rms., good cond., 4 beds. Lease from owner, $160. 2103 S. Hill

Wanted —68-B

WANTED LEASE AND FURNITURE of apt. or inside flats for 7-room house at Culver City. Bargains, chickens, etc. Price $1500; all furnished. Mr. Barnes, with H. U. Bear Co., 727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 2949.

OWNER will give cash, sell equity in bungalow for apt. house furniture and lease. TU. 6311.

WANT apartment houses for clear ranches and income. MUtual 1900.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —69

$1,000,000 PROFIT
$100,000 cash payment will buy $250-A acres, level, rich soil, ready with water all developed, at only $100 an acre. $25,000 for improvements, ready for disposal by us to responsible selling organization guaranteeing to return $400 an acre net to us; $150,000 profit. Address Owner, box 1, Times Office.

40-RM. apt. 5½ yr. lease, rent $7 per room, $1000 cash, bal. $750; 2% int. 1744 W. 23rd. DR. 51187.

$5000 BUYS 12 ROOMS; cor. brick rent $150. Owner sell or down payment. Terms. Inside; 5th & Olive.

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UNFURN. 24 rms., good cond., 4 beds. Lease from owner, $160. 2103 S. Hill

Wanted —69

AUTO REPLACES ICELAND HORSE

Geographic Society Tells About Reykjavik

Capital Western Terminus of First Railroad

Hot Springs Give Housewives Public Laundry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Reykjavik, which will be the western terminus of Iceland's first railroad, is the capital and metropolis of Iceland.

Like many other Iceland settlements, it was founded by the Norwegians. Ingolf and Hjorleif, two Norwegian chiefs who refused to recognize Harald Haarfager, Norway's first king, settled on Iceland's southern shore in 871, reports the National Geographic Society. Shortly afterward settlements of hardy Scandinavians sprang up rapidly as the splendid fishing grounds in the vicinity became known in Europe.

For centuries the capital was a small fishing village and trading post. As commerce developed its spacious, well-protected harbor became a popular anchorage for commercial vessels, and the city has grown steadily ever since.

COUNTRY MISNAMED

Perhaps it would have grown more rapidly had Iceland not been misnamed. The warm currents of the Gulf Stream which surround Iceland bar the southern advance of the ice packs that are to be found just beyond the northern coast, and the climate is not as cold as that of Nome, Alaska, whoch is in the same latitude.

As the traveler enters the harbor he sees little to suggest that the city has been the capital of Iceland since 1800, and for many years the Icelandic seat of learning. Everything appears to have a commercial aspect. The harbor is a parade ground for dingy, weather-beaten, commercial and fishing craft, the quays are lined with unattractive warehouses, and portions of the shore near by are white with codfish that the islanders put out each day to dry.

Once in the town, however, the picture changes. More than one-fifth of Iceland's 94,000 inhabitants live in the gaudily painted, wooden and corrugated-iron houses that border wide streets. American automobiles are slowly taking the place of the little Iceland horses that not long ago had only wheelbarrows as their competitors in the transportation field.

SHOW PLACE OF CAPITAL

The show place of the capital is the Asturvollura, the city square. Here, in the center of a grassy plot, overlooking the harbor, stands the Icelandic sculptor, which was presented to the Icelanders by the city of Copenhagen in 1874.

Overlooking the square is the huge stone house where the Althing, which corresponds to our Congress, meets every two years, and the Reykjavik Cathedral, a stone structure with a wooden tower, which was built in 1847. The edifice is about as large as a parish church of this country.

The building of the Iceland University, which was established in 1911, the museum and the library are in the eastern portion of the capital. The museum contains Icelandic antiquities and objects of industrial art. There are specimens of carved furniture, woven tapestries and fibbotns, coins and specimens of printing. The library contains more than 80,000 volumes and manuscripts.

INTERESTING SIGHT

One of the most interesting sights in Reykjavik is the public laundry. Iceland has many geysers and hot springs, and the housewives of the capital make good use of one that is a short distance from the city. Every thirty to forty women may be seen, their heads covered with bright-colored handkerchiefs and shawls, doing their weekly wash. As they wash they chatter in the oldest modern language in Europe, the Nordic tongue ,that the Norwegian settlers took there in the ninth century.

DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE IN ARMY ENDED

Christian General of China Issues Decree Effective Till Peace Reigns

PEKING (China) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Though there is every prospect that China's civil wars will drag along indefinitely, Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang has decided that both marriage and divorce shall be banned, so far as his army is concerned, until the piping days of peace arrive, under penalty for infraction of being shot.

The Marshal, erstwhile known as "The Christian General," explains that many young men and women meet at the front, where the women are engaged in relief work or in propaganda, fall in love, and forget what they have come for, which proves a menace to the progress of the revolution.

As to divorce, the Marshal explains that most of his soldiers have left at home in their native districts "old-fashioned, illiterate wives, with bound feet." In the war areas these husbands meet "modernized, stylish young women, with bobbed hair. They then think discontentedly of their wives at home, divorce these old wives, and marry the .ew type." The Marshal's order says that the old-fashioned wives at home, by loneliness and privation, are doing their share to help the revolution, and that it is unfair that they should also suffer the disgrace of being cast off by their soldier-husbands.

LAND DIVIDED FOR MEXICAN FAMILIES

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) More than 76,000 families benefitted through the distribution of 960,000 hectareas (2½ hectareas is about two and one-half acres) of land as provided in the Mexican agrarian laws, it has been learned here, from the report of the activities for the past year of the National Agrarian Commission. Fifty small villages, who held public land grants, applied the land law, which calls for distribution of public hodings among its residents, with the result that 14,355 families benefitted from the parcelling of 61,095 hectareas. This land was divided into 20,927 individual holdings.

A recent survey in New York City showed that over 7,000,000,000 pounds of steam heat are being sold annually through meters.

WASHINGTON PLANS PARKS

Series of Neighborhood Recreation Centers to Be Developed at National Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—A city-wide system of small neighborhood recreational parks patterned after those developed in Chicago is planned for Washington.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission under the chairmanship of Maj.-Gen. Elmer Jadwin is formulating an extensive recreational program for the District of Columbia which will include a series of from 10 to 20 small parks embracing areas of fifteen to twenty acres.

These are in addition to the recreational facilities provided in the larger parks, Anacostia, Rock Creek and Potomac, and are intended to provide adequate recreational facilities within reasonable distrances from all residential districts.

The first step in the plan was the completion of an extensive survey of neighborhood parks in Chicago.

By the grouping of such neighborhood facilities as the school, branch library, assembly hall, field house and police station about an attractive park area the commission hopes to strengthen community life in each neighborhood and at the same time obtain greater economy.

Its survey of Chicago's small parks revealed that to give the greatest public benefit at the least cost such a neighborhood park should have a site of approximately twenty acres, a field house with adequate assembly hall, club organization rooms, library branch and reading room, indoor gymnasiums for men and women, children's playground with sand pits and wading pool, bathhouse and swimming pool, outdoor gymnasium, tennis courts and fields for outdoor athletic sports.

STREET SAW 50,000 HANGED

Seekers for Haunted Spot in London Should Find It in the Few Square Yards That Lie West of the Marble Arch

LONDON, Jan. 28. (AP)—If there is a haunted spot in London, it must be the few square yards that lie a little west of the Marble Arch.

Today hundreds of persons pass it in an hour without a tremor of fear. But once there stood on this site the dreaded gallows called Tyburn Tree and Deadly Never Green, where during six centuries the noose snatched more than 50,000 men and women from life to death.

Some of these were criminals and deserving of death; some were criminals but deserving of merely a day or a week in jail; some were traitors, and some were martyrs.

NOTABLES OF OLD

On Tyburn Tree the skeletons of Cromwell, Ireton and other regicides were hung in 1661. Tyburn ended the wild career of Jack Leyes, son of a French gentleman, and one of England's most noted criminals. Leyes, together with his companion Blueskin, was the terror of the English highway in the eighteenth century.

Tyburn also witnessed John Felton, murderer of the Duke of Buckingham; Kennedy the Pirate, and Perkin Warbeck, leader of a rebellion.

Execution Day, or "Tyburn Fair" as it was called, became an informal kind of general holiday. People of all classes flocked to the Marble Arch site.

SEATS FOR SPECTATORS

There were grand stands and "bleachers" from which spectators could view the gruesome proceedings with comfort. Every inch of window space and room on roofs of neighboring houses were let at a large profit.

In the sixteenth century the hangman's halter was colloquially known as the Tyburn Tippet. The last hanging at Tyburn took place in 1783, the scene of execution thereafter being transferred to Newgate. Tyburn was a place of execution as early as the end of the twelfth century.

MONTANA GAS THIEF HAS SENSE OF HUMOR

HARLOWTON (Mont.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—A new variety of the "steal-and-run" motorist is practising his art in Montana. A neatly dressed young man today drove up to a filling station here, and after obtaining gas, asked for a blank check on the Harlowton Continental Bank. He filled it out correctly for the amount was and departed. When the check was turned in bank officials found that the scrawled signature was "U. R. Cheated." In the number on the check is an indication, it was the forty-eighth offense of the tourist-thief.

SAVANTS DISCOVER VAST ROMAN THEATER

LES ANDELYS (France) Jan. 28. (AP)—A Roman theater, apparently the largest built in Roman Gaul, has been discovered here.

By its form and vast dimensions it offers the greatest interest to archeologists and students of the history of the Roman occupation. Excavations made up to the present show that its diameter is nearly 400 feet, which it is estimated, would give a seating capacity of over 40,000.

The theater at Orange, hitherto regarded as the largest in France, has a diameter of only 335 feet with accommodation for 42,000.

"PUT BABY TO SLEEP" STUNT WINS PALM AT STATE AFFAIR

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—The man who cudgels his brains to devise sweetly flowing names for Pullman cars has a counterpart in the individuals who have been stirred to spirited activity figuring out funny contests for county fairs.

The old reliable hog-calling competition started the ball rolling, and as farmers lined up and created a deal of boisterous merriment by bellowing at imaginary hogs nimble braids began to devise other means for fair visitors to while away the time between unpacking basket lunches and taking a look at the industrial hall exhibits.

So the husband-calling contest was inaugurated, and it was a wow. Finesse as well as lung power was taken into consideration. The event, as its name implies, was limited to women. If a wife's tone in broadcasting "J-o-h-n-n" were freighted with a dash of honey, as well as being sturdy, she got the prize, as compared to some one else who just shouted "H-e-n-r-y" with gusto, but no aplomb.

In the meantime the more or less unimportant contests, such as pie-eating and the like, were carried on until a Nebraska county fair brought out the prize winner of the season. It was a put-the-baby-to-sleep contest limited to men.

That was a competition that required a deft and cunning touch. One patted and one sang; others gurgled and cooed, threatened and cajoled. If tempers snapped when baby remained innocently wide awake and noisy and a contestant so far forgot himself as to say, "Darn the kid," merriment waxed furious.

The innovations of the last summer presage a crop of county fair contests next year that will be louder and funnier than ever.

COW MAKES WORLD RECORD

Oregon Animal on Seventh Test Exceeds in Butterfat Output Jerseys of All Ages

CORBETT (Or.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—The latest record of the phenomenal Oregon Jersey cow, Poet's Mabel Mowat, owned by Karl Hanneman of Corbett, exceeds anything that was expected even of this remarkable producer.

In her seventh official production test, just completed, Poet's Mabel Mowat shattered the 305-day world record for Jerseys of all ages by producing 883.93 pounds of butterfat and 14,915 pounds of milk in ten months. This record follows a lifetime of high production on the part of this cow.

She has been tested every year since she was 2 years of age and she has been awarded four Medals of Merit and two Silver Medals by the American Jersey Cattle Club, New York. Her latest test will give her another Medal of Merit if she calves in time.

HIGH AVERAGE

In the seven tests she has produced a total of 5275 pounds of butterfat and 86,708 pounds of milk in 2268 days on test.

She is fifth on the list of record Jersey cows for lifetime production. Her average production per month for the entire time she has been tested is 60.66 pounds of butterfat.

A summary of the records of Poet's Mabel Mowat will interest every dairyman and every lover of good live stock. As follows:

Age	Days	Fat	Milk
2-0	365	473.00	10,760*
3-0	365	673.00	13,740*
4-0	365	783.00	14,600*
5-0	365	883.93	14,915*
6-0	365	743.00	14,000*
7-0	365	743.00	14,000*
8-0	365	743.00	14,000*
9-0	365	743.00	14,000*
10-0	365	743.00	14,000*
	3650	7,275.10	134,715
Totals		5,275.10	86,708
Average		732.50	12,387

*Medal of Merit.
**Bred for Medal of Merit.

BUSY DAIRYMAN OWNER

Poet's Mabel Mowat is a purebred Jersey cow and her owner, Karl Hanneman, is a busy dairyman who makes his living entirely from his herd. He has not been able to give Poet's Mabel Mowat a great deal of attention, but she is apparently the type of cow that will continue year after year to make superb records on ordinary farm feed and care.

UNIFORM PROPERTY TITLES PROPOSED

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)—Uniformity in property titles throughout the country was recommended in a resolution passed today by the American Title Association meeting here.

UNIVERSITY HEAD AT AGE OF 38 YEARS

Stanford Graduate Directs Work at George Washington Institution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP) — Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, aged 38, new president of George Washington University, is one of the youngest university presidents in the United States.

Since 1922 Dr. Marvin had been president of the University of Arizona.

Graduated from Stanford University in 1911, he received his master's degree from the University of Southern California the following year, and in 1917 received his doctor's degree at Harvard. He was instructor of economics at Southern California in 1914.

After serving as an officer during the war he became assistant director of the commerce department at the University of California, and in 1920 professor of business administration at Columbia University, where he remained until he was elected president of Arizona University at the age of 32 years.

One of his first administrative acts after taking over the presidency of George Washington was complete reorganization of the academic units of the university, which this year has an enrollment of 4918 students.

WISDOM OF THE UNCIVILIZED

Why are women distressed century after century over the falseness of men? The men have always been as they are now, and girls marry after hearing all their lives that men are unreliable. Yet they weep and mourn when they turn out badly . . . I was told in the Samoa Islands that no woman can make a Samoan man mad. The men know what women are, and are not astonished at anything they do . . . It seems to me this is more wisdom than the civilized races have acquired.—[E. W. Howe's Monthly.

ONE COMMUNITY CHURCH URGED

Co-operation Seen Need in Rural Sections

National Comity Conference Studies Subject

Moral Denominational Truth Common Property

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 28 (AP)—Co-operation for community welfare, already applied to the business of agriculture, was set forth here as a remedy for conditions among churches.

Overchurching and underchurching would be reduced by the application of co-operative principles, speakers told the National Church Comity Conference, which opened under the auspices of the Home Missions Council, the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The two conditions were described by Rev. Ernest M. Halliday, general secretary of the Congregational Church Extension Boards, as "the twin dangers of modern protestantism."

PRESENT DANGER

"Whatever the justification real or supposed, for the founding of separate Christian denominations in the past, that justification has entirely disappeared," he said. "No man or woman here would consider it other than a sin to start a new communion under present-day conditions.

"The danger is that the denominations now in existence shall continue to base their activities on tradition or social distinctions or form of worship. The danger is that we shall have too many churches, differing only in nonessentials in some places and too few or none in other places."

"Co-operation is the key word to the new rural life," said Rev. Alva W. Taylor of Indianapolis, secretary of the board of temperance and social welfare of the Disciples of Christ.

STEP INEVITABLE

"The community church is the inevitable next step in denominational co-operation for all those communities where the religious life is handicapped by overchurching."

"Because of traditions, a sense of group loyalty and large vested interests, we continue to exist as denominations," he asserted, adding that "the denomination holds a single valuable moral truth that is not a common possession. There is not in the things in which we disagree one thing that will make any man a better Christian.

"Denominational organizations will do well to make a dispassionate and friendly study of the community church movement."

Farmers can co-operate in business affairs; why should they not be given a chance to co-operate in managing their neighborhood church, whose chief function is to teach brotherhood?" asked Dr. Ralph A. Felton, professor of rural sociology at Cornell University.

"An active rural church is the farmer's most loved organization, but a second small and competitive church in a community that could adequately be served by one church is as much a mortgage on the life of that community as any other farm mortgage," Dr. Felton declared.

The co-operative idea in church extension was advocated by Rev. Ralph McAfee, secretary of the Church Federation of Detroit.

MASONIC HOME GETS BEQUEST OF $100,000

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—In making distribution of an estate of $150,000, the will of Henrietta L. Black, of this city, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., December 29, puts $100,000 in trust, the income of $75 a month to be paid to three stepbrothers. Upon the death of the last survivor, the principal is to revert to the Grand Lodge of Masons of this State for the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown.

COMMISSIONER TELLS ABOUT ALIEN INFLUX

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) According to a statement of Commissioner-General of Immigration Harry H. Hull, 41,890 aliens were admitted to the United States last November. Of these 27,758 were immigrants and 13,941 nonimmigrants. More than two-thirds of the overseas immigrants came from Germany, the Irish Free State, Great Britain and Italy.

BULLION MINE SOLD TO REVENUE COMPANY

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—After being a center of litigation for twenty years the Bullion mine in the Cariboo gold country was sold today to the Revenue Mining Company, Ltd., by order of Justice W. A. Macdonald in Supreme Court. The application for leave to dispose of the property was lodged by stockholders representing 66 per cent of the capital.

SCOTTISH TEACHER PRAISES CHILDREN

AYR (Scotland) Jan. 28. (AP)—Scottish children are ahead of United States and English children in reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic, is the claim of Prof. McClelland of St. Andrew's University.

Prof. McClelland said that by collecting and tabulating results of tests over a number of years he found that from one district of Scotland the children are decidedly superior to English or American children of the same age in arithmetic, spelling, reading and writing.

JUST LIKE OLD DAYS

It is years and years since Robert Reed of Upland, Cal., threw a snowball at a target, moving or immobile. When he read in the public canyon. Here was plenty of snow, in San Antonio Canyon, the desire to throw snowballs came over him, and he steered his automobile to the canyon. Rhere was plenty of snow, Reed seized a nice handful and packed it into a firm snowball. Then h. looked around for a target. He saw one. He fired and made a direct shot on his first and last shot. The target proved to be G. O. Dark, patrolman of the canyon, whose duty it is to prevent snowballing around the highway.

A new antiseptic, derived from coal tar, and more powerful than any now in existence yet absolutely free from poison has been produced in the laboratories of one of the Motd chemical companies of London.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ASTRONOMER WINS MEDAL

Coveted Prize Goes to Crown City Man

Will be Formally Presented in April

Dr. Adams of Mt. Wilson is Honored

PASADENA, Jan. 28.—Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory here, was announced tonight as the winner for 1927 of the Bruce Medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the society in the Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco. Dr. Paul W. Merrill of the Mt. Wilson Observatory staff, retiring president of the society, made the announcement.

The medal, which in this case is given in recognition of a wide variety of astronomical accomplishments, will be formally presented to Dr. Adams by Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, at a meeting to be held April 16, in San Francisco.

Dr. Campbell is a former winner of the medal, as are Dr. George Ellery Hale, former director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Sir William Huggins and twenty others.

Among the many contributions made to astronomical knowledge made by Dr. Adams, are the measurement of the distances of thousands of stars through inspection of their photographed spectra, information concerning the movements of stars obtained through spectroscopic measurements, discovery of data on sun spots, observations supporting Einstein's relativity theory, and, most important, the determination of the luminosities and distances of stars by means of the intensity of the lines in their spectra, a new method. Dr. Adams has published 175 scientific articles on various phases of his work.

Dr. Adams has been director of the observatory since 1923, and has received numerous honorary degrees and scientific awards.

New Officers for Pythians

MONROVIA, Jan. 28.—Outlining of the year's program and installation of officers were held last night by the Knights of Pythias when George M. Bissell was installed as Chancellor Commander of the Gem City lodge. During a brilliant ceremony, largely attended, the following officers were installed: George M. Bissell, Chancellor Commander; Roy L. Mankins, Vice-Chancellor; Irwin E. Mankins, Prelate; Everett M. Greenlee, Master of Work; William R. Ballantyne, Keeper of the Records and Seal; Eugene C. Bunker, Master of Finance; Clarence F. Miller, Master of Exchequer; Cecil E. Rice, Master at Arms; Martin J. Campbell, Inner Guard; Thad W. Roe, Outer Guard.

The general program for the year of 1928, as outlined, centers about two objectives: One, to add to its membership; the other, to restore to active affiliations those who have allowed their membership to lapse. The lodge will also carry on an extensive educational program.

Set Date for Vote on Bonds

FULLERTON, Jan. 28.—The proposed junior high school bond issue of $600,000 will be placed before voters of the Fullerton Union High School district March 16 for approval, according to plans revealed today by the union high school board of trustees, which met yesterday at the high school here.

All details of the project have not yet been completed and the legal phases of the proposed measure have been turned over to the District Attorney for action.

The money, if voted, would be apportioned as follows: Buena Park, $75,000; Fullerton, $217,000; La Habra, $114,000; Placentia, $119,000; Yorba Linda, $75,000.

CHURCH CELEBRATES FORTIETH BIRTHDAY

COVINA, Jan. 28.—Between 200 and 300 present and former members of the Covina Methodist Church from many points in Southern California celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the church last night with a banquet at which Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of San Francisco gave the address. Rev. George Steed, present pastor, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Harry White of Santa Monica, former pastor, also spoke and exhibited many interesting pictures of former church buildings and old photographs of church members, the only surviving charter member, Mrs. Joseph Moxley of Huntington Park, was present, as was Mrs. Kitty Swain of Whittier, widow of Rev. W. A. Swain, pastor at Covina thirty-five years ago. Other former pastors giving brief messages of congratulation were Rev. Howard Clark of Van Nuys, Rev. F. B. Cowgill of Los Angeles and Rev. B. R. Enyeart of Huntington Park.

NEW FIELD SECRETARY FOR COUNTY CHAMBER

TULARE, Jan. 28.—Harry W. Perry, chairman of the Board of Public Utilities in the city of Tulare, president of the local license bureau and secretary of the Merchants' Association, will assume duties Monday as field secretary of the Tulare Chamber of Commerce. Perry succeeded C. L. Kennedy, who recently resigned.

In accepting the new civic office Perry disposed of his partnership in the insurance firm of Odell & Perry.

CAR BADLY DAMAGED

MONROVIA, Jan. 28.—Narrowly escaping serious injuries and possible death, occupants of an automobile driven by J. M. Harrell of Fellows sustained slight injuries this morning at 7:30 o'clock when their automobile was badly damaged in a collision with a Pacific Electric freight train at the corner of Olive and Shamrock avenues.

GIVEN DEGREE FOR SERVICE

Dr. Cass Arthur Reed

CLAREMONT, Jan. 28.—At the midyear commencement exercises held in Bridges' Hall of Music today, Pomona College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, president of the International College of Smyrna, Turkey.

Dr. Reed is at present in this country in the interests of the endowment fund for the six associated Near East colleges which, in addition to International College at Smyrna, include the American University at Beirut, Robert and Constantinople colleges at Constantinople, the Sofia American schools in Bulgaria and the the new Athens College in Greece.

Dr. Reed attended the grammar and high schools in Whittier, and graduated from Pomona College in 1906 with the degree of bachelor of science. He obtained the degree of bachelor of divinity from Union Seminary in New York City, and that of master of arts from Columbia University. Harvard granted him the degree of master of arts in education in 1912. Dr. Reed has lived in Turkey since 1912.

Pomona College has long been interested in International College in Smyrna, not only by reason of its interest in Dr. Reed, but because seven other alumni are or have been on its staff. When the murderous attack was made upon the life of President Alexander MacLachlan compelling his withdrawal to Athens, Dr. Reed was left in charge, and became president of the college in 1926. The International College remained open during the war and became the center of considerable relief activity. At the close of the war Dr. Reed was made director of the large unit of the Near East relief which was established in Smyrna. With the exchange of populations in 1923, the Greeks and Armenians who constituted the largest element in the patronage of the college, were withdrawn from Smyrna, and Dr. Reed came to America to secure the necessary backing for its reorganization. Since that time International College has been unique among American colleges in the Near East in that more than 90 per cent of its 280 students have been Moslem Turks. It has steadily strengthened its hold upon the affections of the Turkish people and has the good will of the government.

Denies Probation to Young Women

FRESNO, Jan. 28.—"Easy money" today resulted in pretty Carol Wingate and Ruth Coty Boyer of San Francisco losing their liberty, when they were sentenced to indeterminate terms in San Quentin for grand theft in connection with the sale of a stolen automobile to H. J. Wessel, Fresno electrical contractor, for $1000.

Pleas for probation from Mrs. Fannie Cox, aged mother of the Wingate girl, as well as from some of her friends and Defense Attorney Frank Curran were denied by Judge Church, with the statement that despite the assertion of Curran that they were "amateurs," that he could see no reason why, if probation were granted in this case, it should not be granted in any other case of a like nature.

Following the imposition of sentence on the grand-theft charge, forgery charges growing out of the same transaction in the signing of the certificate of ownership of the car, were dismissed upon motion of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Minard.

TRUCK RUNS WILD THREE ARE INJURED

GLENDALE, Jan. 28.—Losing control of a truck that he was driving on a steep grade near Michigan avenue, La Crescenta, Walter Williams, colored, 1178 Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, was so seriously injured internally last night that his recovery is doubtful.

Jose Cruz of Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, who was also riding on the truck, has a possible skull fracture, scalp lacerations and had his right hand almost severed from his arm, and Alejandro Aguilar, 2036 Jesse street, Los Angeles, was injured about the head. The men were taken to the Glendale Research Hospital. Police who investigated the accident learned that the brakes failed to act, resulting in the truck crashing into a huge rock and turning over.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS OFFICERS

ONTARIO, Jan. 28.—John Filbert, member of the senior class, will be president of the student body of Chaffey High School during the second semester, it was announced today, following final count of votes cast in yesterday's election at the high school.

Filbert defeated Floyd Mellchar in the presidential race.

Other officers elected to serve the student body are Harold Lutz, vice-president; Marion Henderson, secretary; Donald Weber, treasurer; Curtis Perris, advertising manager; Dorothy Thompson, Tatler editor; Arthur Daniels, yell leader.

SUE NEW OIL COMPANY

Stockholders Assert They Were Not Included on Profits Made Possible by Confidential Information

FRESNO, Jan. 28.—Officers and directors of the Elberta Oil Company, whose wildcat well in San Luis Obispo county came in a big gusher recently, were today made defendants in a $500,000 suit.

The plaintiffs, A. E. Russell, C. S. Boden and Nellie B. Boden, who own 12,750 shares of the company's stock, charge that the defendants conspired to enrich themselves at the expense of other stockholders and that actual damages of $500,000 has been suffered by the other stockholders.

The alleged conspiracy consisted, according to the complaint, of use by the defendants of confidential information to obtain extensive leases near the site of the New Elberta Company well. The leases thus obtained on potential oil lands are worth approximately $1,500,000, the plaintiffs assert, one-third of which represents damage that has resulted to the company, which, the complaint asserts, should have benefited by the information.

The defendants named are Fred Nelson, Fresno, president; W. M. McNamara, Hanford, vice-president, A. C. Lesher, Fresno, secretary, and the following directors: J. L. C. Irwin, Hanford; T. S. Rougeot, San Luis Obispo; Link Nelson and N. J. Shields.

Out of Prison Into Trouble

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28.—One man was sentenced to Folsom penitentiary for an indeterminate period of years and another to the County Jail for six months when Judge R. B. Lambert, Kern Superior Court, disposed of his weekly criminal calendar today.

John James Silva received the prison sentence after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the first degree. With Miguel Sapien, he was charged with having broken into the home of J. A. Cooper at Sivert on the Tehachapi highway early this month. Silva concluded a three-year prison term for a similar crime and was released last December, but on his way to Los Angeles from San Quentin he broke into the Cooper residence, stole considerable jewelry and other valuables, and was arrested.

His asserted partner in the crime, Sapien, today pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. The trial date was set by Judge Lambert for February 6.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES LEAD SCOUT TROOP

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 28.—United States officials of Santa Barbara have taken over the sponsorship of a troop of Boy Scouts, to be known as the Federal Troop. This is the only Federal troop in the twelfth region, and so far as is known to regional officials, the only one in the United States.

Postmaster James B. Rickard is sponsor for the troop and the committeemen heads of Federal services represented here, include William V. Mendenhall, forest superintendent; Edward McCaffrey, assistant postmaster; Howard C. Taylor, deputy international revenue collector; Capt. G. H. Chase, international revenue agent; Dr. F. D. Crandall, United States public health service.

Henry G. Espinoza, postal carrier, is Scoutmaster; Elmer Smith, post-office clerk, is in charge of records and troop property; Harry R. Valentine, assistant district supervisor, is in charge of outdoor activities.

VALLEY OFFERS SITE FOR ZEPPELIN PLANT

SEPULVEDA, Jan. 28.—A. P. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Karl Arnstein, vice-president of the Zeppelin Goodyear concern and other officials, are making a personal inspection of the Los Angeles Creamery property of 1100 acres, midway between here and Van Nuys. After spending two days in San Fernando Valley, they report the Goodyear Zeppelin interests are looking for the most suitable site to locate the giant Zeppelin works now at Akron, O. The creamery site is one of the few remaining large tracts in the valley. In times past it has been inspected as a park site, an airport and for subdivision purposes. Local Chamber of Commerce officials say that while nothing definite has been given out, the creamery site is to be given a serious consideration before the huge Zeppelin plant to cost $3,000,000, is located.

INTEREST CENTERS IN COMING RECALL

FRESNO, Jan. 28. — Interest in the February 29 recall election against County Supervisor Jorgensen of the First Fresno County District, grew today with the formal announcement of the candidacy of W. H. Tuttle, City Recorder at San Joaquin, making the second to publicly announce himself as a write-in candidate. All names must be written in on the ballot owing to the fact that the County Supervisors set the date so early that no candidate could qualify through filing of nomination petitions.

Charles L. Shirreff, insurance man and former appointee as public administrator, was also prominently mentioned today as a possible candidate, although he neither affirmed nor denied the rumor.

HABITUAL CRIMINAL GETS LIFE SENTENCE

STOCKTON, Jan. 28. (AP)—Pete Shields, four-time offender and confessed burglar, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in Folsom penitentiary by Superior Judge Beck. Shields is said to be the second convict receiving a life sentence under the recently enacted habitual criminal law.

CHIEF OF POLICE TO TALK

UPLAND, Jan. 28.—I. B. English, chief of Pomona Police Department, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of Upland Business Men's Association, March 8, next, H. C. Naylor, secretary of the association, said today. Chief English will explain the system he used in waging warfare against bad-check workers. He will be assisted in his talk by Sergt. Hughes, Pomona finger-print expert. Invitation to address the Upland association was extended to Chief of Police English by J. F. Sawyer, Chief of Upland Police Department.

SANTA MONICA FIRE

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 28.—Two automobiles, two garages and a barn were destroyed early this morning by a fire at 1728 and 1730 Twentieth street, Santa Monica. The fire started from unknown causes in the garage of H. B. Marquez, and the adjoining barn went down with the smaller structure. Jumping to the next garage the fire for a time threatened near-by houses, but Santa Monica fire companies got it under control. Usually dry weather recently was said by fire fighters to have made structures highly inflammable.

COULD HAVE ESCAPED

Lee: Did your wife accept you the first time you proposed?

Joe: Alas, no; I have only myself to blame.—[Pathfinder.

Widow Gets Cerf Estate

Ralph Cerf, wholesale merchant who ended his own life the 22nd inst., left the bulk of his estate to his widow, Blanche Agnes Cerf, 838 South Oxford avenue, according to two wills filed yesterday for probate.

The wills, one signed in 1914 and the other the day of Cerf's death, did not vary in essential provisions. The latter opened with the statement: "Today is my last day on earth."

A daughter, Helen Serf Edwards, is bequeathed $3000; a son, Paul R. Cerf, $6000, and the residue is devised to the widow. The estate is described simply as being worth "in excess of $10,000."

OFFICERS INVESTIGATE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

VISALIA, Jan. 28.—Deputies from the office of Sheriff R. L. Hill of Tulare county, are investigating the automobile accident two miles southwest of Earlimart last night in which Mrs. Harold Bailey, prominent resident of Delano district, was almost instantly killed and her oldest daughter, Phyllis, 7 years of age, seriously injured with a scalp wound. Her husband and youngest daughter were slightly injured.

The accident occurred when the Baileys were en route to the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Johnson of Earlimart, to spend the evening. Traveling along a country road their machine was struck by a car driven by a party of negroes, whose names were not secured. They were uninjured. The Bailey car turned over several times as result of the impact.

EDISON EMPLOYEE WINS HERO MEDAL

MONROVIA, Jan. 28.—As a reward for saving the life of Thomas M. Elder, employee of the Southern California Edison Company, after he had come in contact with a live wire, Edgar P. Fees, gang foreman for the company here, received the Insull life-saving medal from Fred G. Hamilton, Edison official, last night at a formal ceremonies held in Odd Fellows Hall.

Employees of the company and many townspeople witnessed the presentation.

Elder was on a new pole on North Canyon Boulevard when he accidentally brushed against the 4000-volt circuit. He was immediately "frozen" to the wire and could not get clear. A lineman on an adjoining pole shook the wires and Elder dropped onto his safety belt apparently dead. He was lowered to the ground immediately and Mr. Fees, in charge of the work, began artificial respiration by the prone pressure method. After working with him for fifteen minutes, Edgar began to breathe.

BUSY DOCTOR QUITS TOWN COUNCIL JOB

TUJUNGA, Jan. 28.—Because of increasing practice, especially in the number of night calls, Dr. H. H. Patton, for some time one of the Councilman of Tujunga, has been forced to resign. His successor is to be appointed later. Dr. Patton, after debating the matter for several weeks, decided to resign when he was forced to leave an important meeting of the Council because of a hurry-up call from one of his women patients.

MINISTER DIES

ONTARIO, Jan. 28.—Rev. Frank S. Atwell, retired physician and minister, who died at his home, 323 East Nevada street, will be buried in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Atwell was 67 years of age and a native of New York. He came to Ontario in 1912 and took over the pastorate of the Free Methodist Church. He also spent three years in China as pastor of the Free Methodist Church there. He had engaged in the practice of medicine before entering the ministry.

PEACE OFFICERS ORGANIZE

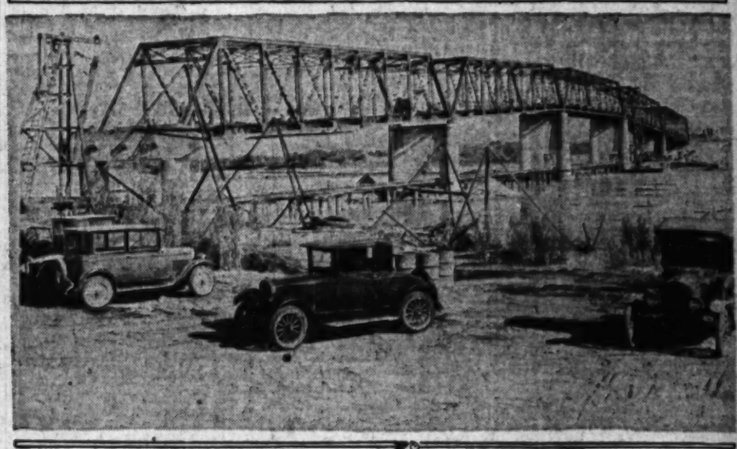
VISALIA, Jan. 28. — The Tulare County Peace Officers' Association was organized at a meeting here last night, attended by sixty officials representing every branch of peace enforcement work in the county. Sheriff R. L. Hill was elected president, and Chief of Police Ray Williams of Porterville, secretary. Dist.-Atty. Leroy McCormick acted as temporary chairman. Committees were named to draw up a constitution and by-laws for submission at a meeting to be held sometime in February at Porterville. Organization is expected to be completed at that time.

GRADUATE AT GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Jan. 28.—Students to the number of 255 who graduated last night from the Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Eleanor J. Toll intermediate schools were awarded diplomas at the exercises held in the presence of parents and friends, and the members of the three classes will now enter Harvard High School at the beginning of the second semester.

PLAN BRIDGE DEDICATION AT BLYTHE

Long-Anticipated Improvement is Nearing Completion



To Link California and Arizona

Span will replace ferry in use for years providing only entrance to State to automobilists coming west by southern route.

Coroner's Jury Finds Metcalfe Death Accident

BURBANK, Jan. 28.—Death by accident was the verdict of the Coroner's jury this morning at the inquest over the remains of Earl Metcalfe, motion-picture actor, real estate operator and student aviator, who fell from one of the planes of the Wilson Brothers, to his death Thursday near the border line of Burbank and Glendale.

Several witnesses were heard, among them Roy Wilson, instructor; Walter Cahill, parachute jumper, who assisted in getting the flyers off the ground, and Kenneth Young, student flyer, who was watching the airplane when it dropped Metcalfe out.

Wilson described his experience in the air with Metcalfe as the "stick." He now he righted the plane after he found the control free and how he turned around to speak to the student pilot only to find the empty cockpit. He declared the control "frozen" as though Metcalfe had a death grip on it to keep himself from falling out as the machine made one complete loop and reached the top on the second loop only to fall back and over on its side.

Kenneth Young, who witnessed the accident from the ground, corroborated the testimony of Wilson.

ACCUSED OF SELLING LIQUOR TO STUDENTS

REDLANDS, Jan. 28.—Laurence Szabo, charged by County Dry Agent Jack Brown, who arrested him, with furnishing liquor for high-school boys and girls of San Bernardino county, was arraigned in Justice C. G. Potter's court today on two counts. One is a felony to be tried in the Superior Court and charges possession of a still. The other is a misdemeanor to be tried in the Justice Court and charges possession of intoxicating liquor.

Szabo, according to Brown, has been sought by the officers for some time. He lives at Fontana and is charged with furnishing liquor to high-school boys and girls in Ontario and San Bernardino by the dry officer. Szabo has been given his freedom after furnishing bail in the sum of $1500.

KERN PIONEER DIES AT HOME OF SON

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28.—William G. Bartenstein, 75, retired rancher and a resident of Bakersfield since 1882, died Friday in Salinas at the home of his son, Harry H. Bartenstein, following a long illness. The Kern pioneer had been the victim of failing health for about ten years.

Funeral services will be conducted here Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be in Union Cemetery. Pallbearers will be George Hamilton, Duval Williams, Hal and Jack Basye, and Harry and William Bartenstein.

Mr. Bartenstein was born July 4, 1852, at Alexandria, Va., and when 20 years of age came with his family to Kern county, where for a short time he resided in Sumner in what is now known as East Bakersfield. Soon afterward he moved to the Virginia colony where his home still stands.

PIONEER'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 28.—Funeral services for Capt. John F. Fullerton, pioneer New Mexico cattle and sheep raiser who died here at the age of seventy-one years, are to be conducted from the chapel of Johnson Baum, here, at 10 a.m. Monday. Interment is to be in the Elks' plot at Greenwood Cemetery.

Capt. Fullerton was the organizer and first Chief of the New Mexico Mounted Police. He is survived by a brother, William S., and a son, J. E. Fullerton, both of Albuquerque, and a sister, Mrs. Nannie A. Kutzner of this city.

BUILDING BOOM HITS MONROVIA

MONROVIA, Jan. 28.—Shattering all existing records and indicating one of the biggest years in the history of Monrovia for building permits, M. L. Hutchinson, city building inspector, closed the January books today with a total of $524,000.

Instrumental in making this record, one that probably will surpass all cities in Southern California except Los Angeles, Pasadena and a few others, is the new Monrovia-Duarte High School, that is under construction on West Orange avenue, at a cost of $511,718.

BLYTHE, Jan. 28.—Dedication ceremonies for the $400,000 Arizona-Blythe bridge to be completed by March 1 will be held here about March 10, according to plans made Friday night by a joint committee of Arizona, Blythe and Riverside representatives.

Gov. Hunt of Arizona and Gov. Young of California are to be invited. Present plans are to have the two State executives meet in the center of the 1000-foot structure and officially open the finest motor-car bridge on the Colorado River.

The celebration of the opening of the gigantic bridge will follow on the site of the ruins of Ehrenburg, Ariz., one of the oldest cities in the Southwest and at one time a roaring mining camp of 10,000 people. Senator Wilkenson of Arizona, and Morris Goldwater for forty years Mayor of Prescott, are to attend the ceremonies. A crowd of 4000 is expected to witness the program.

Air Line to Valley Towns

IMPERIAL, Jan. 28.—Plans for the organization of a passenger air line between Los Angeles and Imperial Valley towns were announced today by J. B. Miller, who arrived here from the Coast city to promote the project.

Miller came to the valley in a Fokker monoplane belonging to the Aero Corporation of California, piloted by Lee Shoenblatt, and accompanied by Harry Tucker.

The line is to be financed by Los Angeles and Imperial Valley men, Miller said, and will operate daily service, requiring about two hours for the trip each way. Stops are to be made in all valley towns which provide adequate airports.

The party announced that it would remain here tomorrow for the purpose of giving rides to local people who visit the airport in this city.

FRUIT JOBBERS TO BE GUESTS OF VALLEY

EL CENTRO, Jan. 28.—Six hundred members of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association who are now en route to Los Angeles for their twenty-fourth annual convention next Tuesday, will be well fed on California products before they reach their destination.

Imperial Valley shippers today forwarded a full carload of fresh fruits and vegetables to meet the westbound special train at El Paso. So far as possible the products in this car are to be served to the guests on the remainder of the trip.

A caravan of 250 automobiles has been recruited in valley towns to meet the visitors at Brawley early Monday morning, and escort them on an all-day sightseeing tour of the valley.

Preparations more elaborate than ever before attempted in Imperial Valley have been made for the entertainment of the visiting party. The day's program is to reach a climax at a brilliant ball to be held in the A.B.W. Club in Mexicali during the evening.

COMMISSION TO VALUE PROPERTY

ONTARIO, Jan. 28.—To fix the value of a ten-foot strip of land on Central avenue west of Ontario because of the wide margin in price between the figure asked by the owners, H. H. Cole and R. W. Roberds and the value of the land fixed by Howard L. Way, San Bernardino county surveyor, a special commission will be appointed by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison.

As a result of the controversy over the price figure, condemnation proceedings, brought by the county, are at a standstill today.

The lawsuit involves the Board of Supervisors and the two owners in a condemnation suit brought by the county in connection with paving and curbing improvements. Estimates of the value of the ten-foot strip made by Cole and Roberds is $250, and Surveyor Way said it is worth $31.25.

The owners based their figures on a valuation of $2000 per acre and Way contends it is worth but $250 an acre.

GOEBEL FLIES OLD PLANE

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 28.—The first act of Art Goebel, who achieved fame and $25,000 when he flew from San Francisco to Honolulu and won the Dole race, on landing at Clover Field, Santa Monica, late yesterday, following an extended tour of South American air lines, was to haul his old "Jenny" airplane out of a hangar and take a flight around his familiar old flying grounds. Goebel flew from Wichita, Kan., in a Travelair plane, for delivery at Clover Field. He made the jump here from Tucson in four hours.

Two More Fast Trains to Run Through Valley

VAN NUYS, Jan. 28.—A third limited train, inbound from Los Angeles in the morning, and an additional outbound train for the late rush hour, were announced today for the San Fernando Valley line by Pacific Electric officials.

The revised time schedule to include both new trains will go into effect, next Wednesday. Van Nuys, North Hollywood, Reseda and Owensmouth will be benefited by the fast service of the two trains.

With the announcement, officials also state that serious consideration is being given to the general request on the part of patrons to establish a forty-five-minute service between here and Los Angeles. At the present the schedule is something under an hour.

VALLEY COURT GETS FAT FROM SPEEDERS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 28.—At the rate things are going it will cost the people this month about $4500 to learn not to go shooting up and down the long San Fernando Valley highways. This time, however, there is not a single pipe from the taxpayers. So far, $4000 already has been collected in fines from 630 motorists, by the Van Nuys branch of the Municipal Court, according to Clerk Ernest Stout. All sorts of violators, from blonde movie stars to hard-boiled truckmen have been rounded up and brought into court. Police Captain Klerseey today said that the wide spaces of the valley are in no way to be regarded as a kind of "happy speeding ground" for city motorists, and that his men daily are urged to arrest anybody that breaks any part of the traffic laws.

MAY BE SAME GANG WANTED IN GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Jan. 28.—The arrest of two suspects in Los Angeles by the Sheriff's deputies, on a charge of stealing silk valued at $100,000, may lead to the implication of the two suspects in a recent silk robbery in Glendale, according to Supt. F. C. Williams of the bureau of identification.

In the robbery of the silk store on North Brand Boulevard, the thieves ransacked the establishment, leaving only such goods as were on display in the windows, and fled without leaving a trace of their identity. Williams asserts that the thieves took away the glass broken from the back door and that no fingerprints were found, indicating that the robbers were experienced thieves.

VALLEY LURES COUPLE FROM SOUTH AFRICA

GIRARD, Jan. 28.—After spending twenty years in South Africa where they were the owners of a ranch of 4500 acres, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shillington, have located here. They have bought five acres, a thousandth part of their former holdings, to settle down for the remainder of their lives. The new ranch in the Walnut Acres section will be devoted to small farming, chickens and rabbits. "Some of the parts of South Africa are wonderful in climate and scenery," Shillington said today, "but this part of Southern California has the world beat. One visit into the San Fernando Valley area convinced me. Here is where I am going to stay."

TRUCK KILLS CHILD

BUENA PARK, Jan. 28.—Her head crushed when she was struck by a truck driven by Ben Taylor of Anaheim, while playing in the street near her home, Deodora Fancos, 3 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fancos, of Second street, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon. Early plans for an inquest to be held at Bellflower, where the body was taken, were announced today.

RUTH TO FLY HERE

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 28.—A Prudden all-metal plane carrying A. J. Edwards and Morey Murphy, chief test pilot for the Prudden-San Diego Airplane Company here, left San Diego this afternoon at 2 o'clock for San Francisco via Los Angeles. At Dawn Monday, with Ruth Elder at the controls, the plane will make a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

BODY SHIPPED EAST

TUJUNGA, Jan. 28. — The body of Mrs. Susan Emma Jones, 75 years of age, mother of Dr. Herbert R. Jones, who died after an illness of several weeks, has been shipped to Newburgh, N. Y., for burial. Death was caused by a paralytic stroke.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928.

HOMES SCARCE IN OIL TOW

No Property for Rent, S... Ventura Chamber

Appeal Issued for Prope... Owners to Build

Telephone Company Impr... New Employees

VENTURA, Jan. 28.—With all t... manent living quarters occupied ... capacity and real estate of... swamped daily by newcomers seek... accommodations, the Chamber ... Commerce today issued an appeal ... property owners to be prepared to ... erection of a large number of ... houses and apartments.

There is not a vacant place in ... city and long waiting lists are ... rule. Much of the rush of new ... ple is occasioned by the work in ... new oil field at Saticoy, on the ... front west of here. A typical ... stance of the seriousness of the ... ation came to light when it ... learned that thirty-five ... the Western Electric Co... least five of whom have families ... due to arrive here within ... ten days for a stay of five ... to install equipment in ... headquarters of the Pacific Tele... and Telegraph Company. In ... tion to this, the telephone ... is bringing to Ventura next ... tween sixty and seventy men ... eral gangs who will be ... this district for some time to ... conduits and working on other ... provements.

These men, it was learned, ... compelled to live in Oxnard ... other towns, and be taken to ... from their work in Ventura every ... because no accommodations ... been found for them here. ... manager in charge of them ... has tramped the streets for a ... in a vain effort.

There are five families ... with the telephone company ... now, it was learned, who have found ... nothing as yet but a room or ... to live in.

Other information today ... of the situation was that eight ... employees of the Shell ... alone are living in Oxnard ... traveling back and forth daily ... and from the avenue oil field ... supplemented with the information ... that there are living in Oxnard ... and Carpinteria 151 families, ... heads of which are working in ... ture and traveling back and ... daily to their work have been ... they have been unable to find ... accommodations here.

The present situation is ... said Lewis Carrican, secretary of ... Chamber of Commerce today. ... ture is now in the midst of the ... est period of growth in its ... and something must be done ... done quickly to take care of ... growth.

A year ago the Chamber of ... merce called for construction ... three apartment-houses to take ... of a sudden spurt of growth at ... time. Not three but five were ...

Pair Admit Leaving Baby on Door St...

HANFORD, Jan. 28.—Possibly ... the asserted cause of the ... ment of the pretty blue-eyed, ... urn-haired baby, Mary Ellen ... by her parents when Chester ... Hazel Hesser, a young couple ... here from Taft and left the ... smilingly sleeping in a ... bet, at the front of a ... station in this city.

The pair admit the ... but state they drove around the ... until they saw that the baby ... been taken in out of the ... ing cold. They have children ... 4 years of age, and they ... money to provide food and ... for so many. The husband ... out of a job at his ... electrician, and they thought ... baby would secure a ... than they could give it.

The mother states she ... of the week for the baby ... had decided to come back ... claim it when they were ... Bakersfield.

E. W. Hesser, of Richmond, ... of young Hesser, has phoned ... Kimes offering to take the two ... children. The father of the ... baby was placed in jail here ... the mother and two other ... are at the County Hospital.

The baby is being cared ... private home here, many ... adoption from people in ... cities having been rejected. ... officers are still considering ... or not the young couple should ... prosecuted for abandonment.

SAY ADVERTISING IS NOT TRUTHF...

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28.—... to follow the lead of Kings ... farm Bureau, which this week ... scathing condemnation of ... advertising campaign being ... by Californians, Inc., but which ... admonish the big publicity ... tion for alleged exaggeration ... tors of the Kern Farm Bureau ... adopted a resolution calling the ... tention of Californians, Inc., to ... tain statements made in an ... ment recently carried in a ... publication.

The advertisement pictured ... fornia as a dairyman's heaven, ... ting more dairymen to come ... also told of the "cheap power ... available."

The Kern directors authored ... resolution deploring such ... in the belief that they were not ... The resolution added, however, ... the "Kern Farm Bureau is heartily ... favor of the advertising campaign ... ing conducted to advertise Cal... and believes the campaign is a ... great good."

FIND EVIDENCE OF RABIES

PASADENA, Jan. 28.—A dog ... bit two Pasadenans yesterday ... found today by City Health ... Arthur to have been mad. A ... showed evidence of rabies in the ... and the two victims are planning ... take Pasteur treatments. They ... Mrs. George Argetsinger, 1981 ... street, and Joseph Kling, 1981 ... Hollister avenue. Seventeen ... examined by Arthur since Tuesday ... 1, last, have showed ... rabies, he said today.

PROGRESS

XLVII. W SEWERAGE SYSTEM READY

...ollution District Plant ... Operation Wednesday

... Two Years Required ... $10,000,000 Project

...ial Interests of City ... County Benefited

BY HERBERT B. DAVIS

...ing two and one-half years ... and construction follow... ...ale of $10,000,000 in bonds, made possible by the passage of the county Sanitation District Act passed by the State legislature in May, 1925, the Los Angeles county sanitation district sewers, serving the metropolitan districts of the county and large areas of the city of Los Angeles, will be completed and in operation, in so far as its use ... next Wednesday, ... to R. P. McClellan, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors chairman of the ... District Board.

...completion of the project," ... McClellan, "is a remarkable ... for the county, and we ... particularly fortunate, in ... has been no instance ... over of, where the cessa... the estimates. It is ... mana that we have been ... complete the entire system ... with never the slightest in... ... more money would ... forthcoming before it ... finished."

ADVANTAGES CITED

...advantages resulting ... completion of the project ... to benefit accruing to the ... interests of the city ... Adequate sewage dis... for years past, constituted ... most serious problems that ... have had to deal with ... their plants in Los ... With the elimination of ... problem the last for... manufacturers ... locate down. And there re... advantage which Los An... will now offer to prospec...

...completion tomorrow of a ... sewage - treatment plant ... mile and a half west of ... and a mile north of Harbor ... the final bit of construction ... will make "Basin" in, so far as ... and use are concerned, ... sewer project. ... remains the completion ... of the outfall at White's ... which, it is asserted, will be ... through to an early finish. ... completed, the system pro... facilities for all in... and unincorporated com... extending from Inglewood, ... Park, Belvedere and ... on the north, to Torrence, ... and Bellflower on the ... of intervening areas find... through the system. Trunk ... have been constructed ... the territory served and ... an outlet for the lo... sewer system of individ...

...sewage - treatment plant at ... is known to the sanitation ... as a "sedimentation type" ... treatment plant, and will ... employed with dis... the ocean. The principle ... is to still the velocity of ... flow through temporary ... and by so doing per... of the suspended solids to ... in the sewage water, to ... solids at the plant for ... reduction treatment and to

Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Large Permit Boosts Figures

Boosted greatly by the filing Friday of a permit for the $650,000 Foreman & Clark building at Seventh and Hill streets, city building permits reached $6,960,935 for the first twenty-seven days of January, according to the city building supervisor's office.

One other permit, that for a $100,000 apartment at 5846 Carlton Way, helped the city building figures in the attempt to reach $7,372,563, the amount piled up by a corresponding period in 1927. With three more days in January, the current month's building is far in excess of the same number of days last month. The tabulation follows:

	Permits.	Valuation.
January, 1928	2,395	$6,960,935
January, 1927	2,623	7,372,563
December, 1927	2,191	5,373,498

FACT AND COMMENT

The favorable conditions that brought a Goodyear tire and rubber factory to Los Angeles are at work to bring a $3,000,000 Goodyear-Zeppelin plant here. These conditions, which have brought and will bring many industries, are a happy combination of natural circumstances and common sense.

As long as that combination continues, Los Angeles will grow and prosper.

Textile Opportunity

A Southern California Textile Manufacturers' Association "to further the interests of the different branches of the textile industry here," has been launched.

The textile industry in Southern California has every reason for prosperous existence—good shipping location and facilities, ample quantity of high-grade, home-grown cotton, extensive trade outlet, favorable industrial situation, good year-around conditions.

Cotton Center

Textile possibilities in this locality are indicated by these facts:

The Goodyear Textile Mills Company, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's Los Angeles factory, annually spins between 14,500 and 15,000 bales of cotton into fabric for locally made Goodyear tires.

The cotton-growing region tributary to Los Angeles produces about 300,000 bales a year. Ten years ago the United States Department of Agriculture developed Acala cotton for cultivation in the Southwest and it now constitutes the bulk of the cotton grown in Southern California. It is good staple, the better quality demanding a premium of from 1½ cents to 2 3-4 cents above the average market price.

Cotton commerce through the port of Los Angeles during 1927 amounted to 30,846 tons, valued at $17,407,153, according to report from the marine department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The same report shows that cotton manufactures sent from the port in 1927 aggregated 498 tons valued at $817,603, and 13,977 tons of cotton manufactures valued at $11,905,269 came into the port, of that amount 13,977 tons valued at $11,329,077 being imports from the Atlantic seaboard.

Out San Fernando Way

Activity and planning indicate San Fernando Valley to be in an era of notable development and fast becoming an essential part of urban Los Angeles, aided by new and improved traffic arteries.

The valley gives opportunity for intensive industrial develop...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PROJECTS AID MAJOR STREET

Wilshire to be Improved by $473,000 Paving

Special $348,462 Lights to Start Saturday

Boulevard Work Aggregating $670,000 Completed

Street work under way and projected and the installing of a long stretch of specially designed lights are important steps in completing the plan of making Wilshire Boulevard one of the best, as well as among the most famous, avenues in the world.

During the past year $670,000 was expended in leveling, widening and paving the boulevard from Park View street to La Brea avenue. The ornamental lighting system recently put in extends from Park View to Fairfax avenue and will be put into operation with a celebration next Saturday.

Work costing $473,000 is being done on the boulevard, and streets tributary to it from the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle to the Santa Monica city limits. Plans are almost complete for the pavement, seventy feet wide, from Beverly Hills through the Los Angeles Country Club property and eighty feet wide from there to the Soldiers' Home grounds. As soon as the latter work is under way the county will pave the boulevard seventy feet wide through the Soldiers' Home, it was announced.

NEW LIGHTS

The contract for the installation of 393 new lights of copyrighted design, on Wilshire from Park View to Fairfax was awarded to the Paulson Construction Company for $348,462. The lanterns, supplied by the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., were designed by J. W. Gosling of that organization and were made by the Sierra Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, which it was stated, makes all the lanterns installed by the General Electric Company on the Pacific Coast. The glass panels of "wired rock crystal were made by the Dixon Glass Company of Los Angeles. Each lantern is of bronze, seven feet high and weighs 400 pounds.

The 7 poles, manufactured by the King Manufacturing Company, Sheffield, Ala., and handled through the Western Lighting Company of Los Angeles, are of cast iron covered with zinc and sprayed with bronze metal, each about twenty feet high and weighing approximately 1200 pounds.

Light reflected from the lantern illuminates the bronze-framed enameled steel street signs fastened to poles at street intersections.

BEACH CITY HITS RECORD FOR PERIOD

Building Permits Reach $170,000 in Twenty-one Days at Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Building permits totalling more than $170,000 for the first twenty-one days of this month established a record for January in Santa Monica. Residences and high-class apartments led the list.

The Wilshire Boulevard Improvement Association has adopted and submitted to the City Commissioners a resolution opposing erection of the proposed Miles Memorial Hall from a fund of $25,000 left to the city at the death of Euclid Miles, in the Seventh-street Park. The association favors the site occupied by the Douglas Aircraft factory, which plans to build a large plant at Clover Field. The Douglas site belongs to the city water department.

The City Commissioners today expressed preference for the Seventh-street Park site, asserting the amusement hall would improve both the facilities and appearance of the park.

PLAN AIMS TO BENEFIT INDUSTRIES

Textile Men Form Society and Draft By-laws to be Discussed Later

Launching of the Southern California Textile Manufacturers' Association was announced during the week, its purpose being stated to be furthering the interests of the different branches of the textile industry here. Representatives of a number of textile industries met at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and prepared by-laws which are to be considered at a meeting scheduled for February 21, Preston B. Wand of the chamber's domestic trade department was secretary of the meeting.

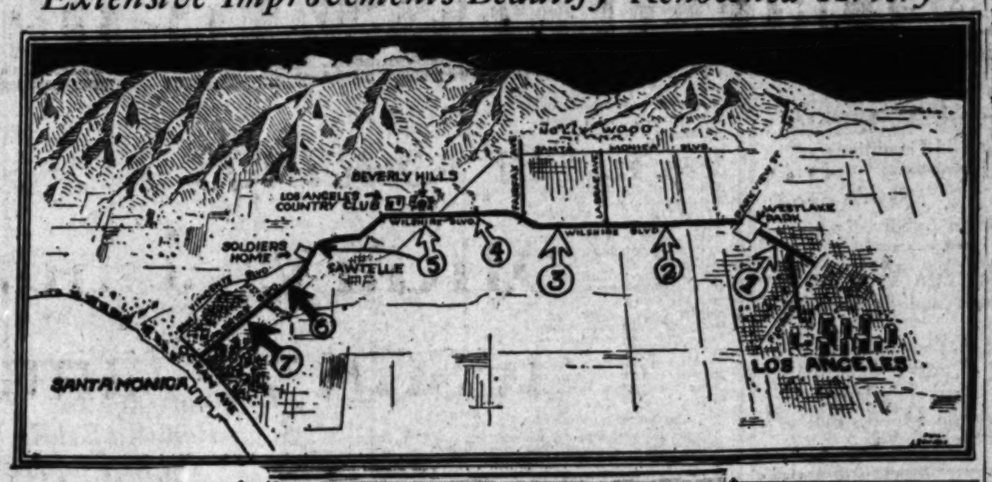
Sponsors of the association at a meeting on the 17th inst. named an organization committee with S. S. Pierce of the Padre Textile Mills, Arcadia, temporary chairman, and J. W. Worth of Worth Brothers, Los Angeles, and D. J. Koonce of the Golden State Silk Mills, Hermosa Beach, as his assistants.

Realty Loan Pointers Given

How much is any piece of Los Angeles real estate really worth? Of two different properties of equal value, which is more desirable as security for a mortgage loan? What is the highest interest the lender can get safely? What are the disadvantages of mortgages over other forms of investment? The advantages? What are some of the practical considerations involved in the lending of money? Why are many of the practices that govern the lending of money in other places not applicable to Los Angeles?

These and other similar questions will be answered in a series of twelve articles by Edward R. Dewey, authority on real-estate finance, which will appear in this section the next twelve Sundays. Mr. Dewey has been active in the mortgage business in Los Angeles for a number of years. He is guest lecturer for the extension divisions of the University of California at Los Angeles and University of Southern California. By special arrangement Mr. Dewey has agreed to answer for all Times readers, without cost, all letters regarding the borrowing or lending of money. Address your communications to him at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Extensive Improvements Beautify Renowned Artery



New Lights Go On Next Saturday

The map indicates Wilshire Boulevard improvements and roadway widths as (No. 1) ninety feet (proposed) from Figueroa street to Alvarado, (No. 2) seventy feet from Park View street to La Brea, (No. 3) seventy-five feet from La Brea avenue to Fairfax, (No. 4) eighty feet from Fairfax avenue to eastern boundary of city of Beverly Hills, (No. 5) seventy feet through city of Beverly Hills, seventy feet (planned) from western boundary of city of Beverly Hills through Los Angeles Country Club property, and eighty feet (planned) on to Soldiers' Home grounds; (No. 6) seventy-five feet (under construction) from western boundary of Soldiers' Home grounds to Santa Monica city limits, (No. 7) seventy-five feet through city of Santa Monica to Ocean avenue. County will pave the boulevard seventy-five feet wide through Soldiers' Home grounds as soon as work from city of Beverly Hills to east boundary of home is under way.

NEW PAVING DELAYED BY FINANCING

Riverside Drive to be Improved as Soon as Money is Available

Proceedings for the paving of Riverside Drive, from Dayton avenue to Los Feliz Boulevard, are being delayed in order to finance the project without placing too great a burden on the property owners in the district, it was announced yesterday.

Riverside Drive is included in the first unit of the major traffic street plan, and as such, the Traffic Commission recommended that the city pay a share of the cost. The artery will be of great benefit to the city.

Condemnation proceedings have been entirely completed, and a right of way, 100 feet wide, has been acquired by the city. The cost of the wide street, for a length of three and seven-tenths miles, was $641,742.

In preparing paving plans, it was found that a considerable portion of the artery abutted park property, and that there was no money available to pay the cost of paving through the park. It was also decided that a considerable sum of money, estimated at $200,000, would be needed to help pay the costs of the improvement through property held by private persons.

The Public Works Committee recommended that allocations be made, and the proposal was sent to the Finance Committee for its approval. The Finance Committee, although agreeing that the property owners should be given aid, have so far been unable to arrange the finances of the city so that the money would be available.

DISTRICT REPEATS SPURT

Semi-industrial Area Again in First Place in Transactions of Seven-Day Period

	No. Deeds	Val. T. D.'s	Val. Mortg.	Rel. Reces.	
District 7—Southeast section	392	$488,725.64	$718,250.00	105	124
District 15—San Fernando Valley	219	236,729.11	136,714.00	33	39
District 13—Wilshire district	181	209,706.72	139,700.00	17	9
District 16—Westgate and Sawtelle	84	96,160.77	5,850.00	19	20
District 6—Southwest section	81	279,721.79	253,218.43	43	49
District 11—High-land Park	81	84,140.21	18,187.50	23	30
District 4—Hollywood	73	201,425.51	139,625.00	28	31
District 19—Los Angeles Harbor	70	115,456.55	1,850.00	24	17
District 5—Elysian Park	73	206,972.50	98,132.00	24	27
District 3—North Hollywood	68	127,972.95	118,950.00	25	25
District 14—Venice, Playa del Rey	51	113,676.85	5,850.00	20	20
District 8—Vernon Industrial	42	149,757.25	134,500.00	26	22
District 10—Eagle Rock	42	51,157.04	41,100.00	15	21
District 12—Boyle Heights	40	90,161.19	58,017.15	17	21
District 9—Westlake Park area	34	327,300.00	664,150.00	17	14
District 1—Central business area	4	30,000.00	31,000.00	5	9

Real estate transfers, as indicated by the number of deeds filed with the County Recorder, again center in the semi-industrial district bounded by Vernon avenue on the north, One Hundred and Twentieth street on the south, and extending from Central avenue on the east to Victoria avenue on the west.

During the week of the 20th to 26th inst., inclusive, 392 deeds on property in this area were filed with the County Recorder. This district also held first place in number of mortgages released and in number of trust deeds reconveyed. During the week 105 mortgages against property in the district were paid off and 124 trust deeds were met. New trust deeds numbering 168 and involving $408,733.46 were filed against properties in this area and eighty-eight mortgages involving a total of $216,350 were recorded.

VALLEY RECORD ADVANCES

Within the city of Los Angeles, according to this survey, which was made by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, and which is based on the figures published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, 1433 deeds were filed. Trust deeds totaled 867 and involved a total of $3,736,677.71. Mortgages reached a total of 339 with a value of $2,248,978.78. During the seven-day period 460 mortgages in the city limits were released and 562 trust deeds were reconveyed.

The San Fernando Valley area, which during the preceding week held third place in number of property transfers, moved up to second place during the last week with a total of 219 deeds filed. The San Fernando Valley region was also the center of considerable financing and refinancing operations during the week. One hundred and one trust deeds involving $236,729.11 were filed against properties in the San Fernando Valley region, as were thirty-one mortgages aggregating $126,712. Mortgages released totaled thirty-three and reconveyances of trust deeds reached a total of thirty-eight.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

The Wilshire district, comprising the area lying beyond Washington street and Beverly Boulevard and extending westward from Vermont avenue, dropped from its rank of second place, held during the week of the 13th to 20th inst., to rank of third place during the seven-day period. In this district 131 deeds were filed, fifty-three mortgages were paid off and seventy-seven trust deeds were reconveyed. The Wilshire district, however, ranked first in point of financing operations with 119 trust deeds filed, involving $692,266.72. Mortgages in the Wilshire district totaled twenty-nine and involved $139,500, bringing the total of financing operations in the Wilshire district to nearly $800,000.

The extreme western portion of the city, which includes the Westgate, Sawtelle and most of the Westwood area, was also very active during the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HUGE SUM PAID FOR LEASE

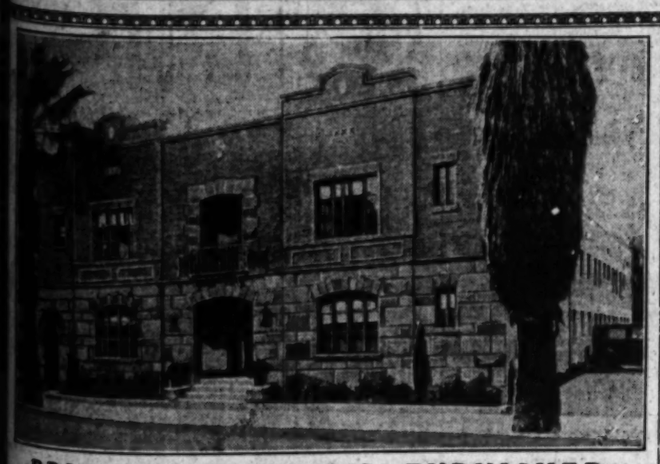
Brand-Boulevard Site Brings $1,746,000 as Chain Stores Plan Glendale Unit

GLENDALE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Entry into Glendale of another unit of one of the largest chain-store groups in the country is seen in the conclusion of negotiations for a ninety-nine-year lease by the F. & W. Grand Stores, Inc., a 5-and-10-cent store organization.

The lease calls for the payment of $1,746,000 over the period of its duration and covers the premises at 121-123-125 North Brand Boulevard, now occupied by stores on which the present leases have still some time to run.

As soon as the leases expire it is the intention of the Grand Stores to erect a two-story and basement store that will occupy the fifty-three-foot frontage and extend most of the 150 feet back to the alley in the rear. Until last November the F. & W. Grand Stores, Inc., had not extended their territory west of Milwaukee, but since then leases have been obtained on centrally located property in Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Alhambra. Henry Wolfson, vice-president of the company, who negotiated the lease for the Glendale site, is now in San Francisco to find locations there and in other cities, preparatory to the establishment of a chain of the company's stores along the Pacific Coast.

The lease here was negotiated by William McMillan, broker, for the owner, James E. Peters.



BRICK APARTMENTS—FURNISHED
PRICE $175,000—INCOME $14,500

This new solid brick apartment building consisting of 24 large apartments, splendidly furnished by Barker Brothers, is located on a lot 55x160 feet close to West Adams and Figueroa St.

The construction by day labor is excellent. All rooms are spacious and airy, while the main corridors are unusually wide. Living rooms have cove ceilings and are finished in interior enamel, as well as the halls. Some of the more important features are frigidaire, roller screens, metal window sashes and frames. Colored tile sinks and baths; Pembroke tubs with showers, roomy dinettes, ample closet space, steam gas radiators, large basement, trunk room, etc.

While this building has been opened less than a month, it is filled with an excellent class of tenants and at the price of $75,000.00 is a real sacrifice.

On the basis of $25,000 cash to handle, this property will net 30% after every item of expense is deducted.

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER—100x125

NOT FAR FROM VINE STREET INTERSECTION, AT A PRICE BELOW OWNER'S COST. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A REAL PURCHASE, WITH A REASONABLY SURE SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT, LET US PERSONALLY TELL YOU ABOUT THIS PROPERTY. ITS NET COST TO YOU WILL BE UNDER $2000 PER FOOT, AND WE BELIEVE IT TO BE WITHOUT COMPETITION ON THE STREET. SEE GLENN H. DEUEL.

ROSSMORE STREET
NORTH OF THIRD—100x127.5—"A" ZONE.
$25,000.00—
Owner wants business income to $250,000. Will pay $25,000 cash or assume mortgage. See H. E. MONROE.

A SACRIFICE
SOUTHEAST CORNER EIGHTH PLACE AND FRANCISCO STREET—34x141—ZONE "D." Owner wires "Wholly necessary to sell quick. Will sacrifice for less than one-half value. $7's can follow for less. Sale or other street. Only $15,000 cash necessary. See H. E. MONROE.

LA BREA AVENUE
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD.
70x330—$200 per foot. "B" Zone.
130x325—$200 per foot. A Beautiful Location for erection of high type Apartment Hotel. See GLENN H. DEUEL.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 3181.

A VALUABLE CORNER
SEVENTH AND VERMONT
THE HUB OF WILSHIRE

A RARE CHANCE FOR A CASEWO INVESTOR TO OBTAIN ONE OF THE BEST FUTURE CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES. IN THE VERY HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WHERE RETAIL TRADE IS SO RAPIDLY DEVELOPING. A MAGNIFICENT CORNER, OVER TWO HUNDRED FEET OF SEVENTH STREET FRONTAGE. NORMALLY IMPROVED, AND AT A PRICE ACTUALLY BELOW TODAY'S LOW MARKET. WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $150,000 CASH. WILL ALSO ACCEPT $100,000 IN OTHER CLEAR CITY BUSINESS CORNERS, AND THE BALANCE CAN BE EASILY FINANCED. TRY TO VISUALIZE THE DEVELOPMENT. THE PROFIT AS THE PERMANENT INCOME THAT CAN BE ESTABLISHED ON THIS CORNER IN THE NEXT DECADE. SURELY IT WILL BE WORTH A KING'S RANSOM AND WOULD BE A HERITAGE WORTHY OF ANY ESTATE IF APPROPRIATELY IMPROVED. LET US GIVE YOU THE FACTS.

COURTESY TO BROKERS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
PHONE TRinity 9151.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1928 1,600,000 LOS ANGELES

IF YOU WANT TO INVEST CASH IN LOS ANGELES BUSINESS PROPERTY WE CAN SECURE SOME PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES AT THIS TIME

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. H. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.
Pilter 2040.

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

OWNER SAYS SELL AND SUBMIT ALL OFFERS

Prominent Vermont Avenue business building located on corner lot with 75 feet of frontage. Income $5200 per year. Room for additional improvement on side street. Owner refused $45,000 one year ago, but must raise cash at once and has reduced price to $39,000 with instructions to submit all offers. Mortgage $20,000.

TENTH NEAR FIGUEROA

125 feet of business frontage located at important intersection on Tenth Street near Figueroa. First mortgage $30,000, due 5 years. $12,000 cash buys this equity. Present improvements good and pay excellent returns. Details at office only.

LARGE CLOSE-IN CORNER FOR TRADE

Southwest corner of Pico and Westlake. This property is priced way below any corner in the district. Owner lives out of town and has advised us he will accept trade up to 60% of the value. This is worth investigating.

S. E. CORNER FIFTH AND MANHATTAN

This property has recently been zoned for business and is ripe for immediate improvement. We can deliver this corner for $400 per foot on a sale or 99-year lease.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

AREA JUST SOLD TO BE SUBDIVIDED

Project on Vermont to Involve $1,500,000, for Residences and Business

As the forerunner of a new residential and business subdivision, eighty acres at Seventy-ninth street and Vermont avenue have been acquired by the Mercantile Investment Company from George Peck, according to announcement of E. A. Parkford, president of the purchasing company. Although the purchase price was not revealed, the project involves an expenditure of $1,500,000.

The property occupies an elevated area bounded by Vermont avenue on the East, Normandie avenue on the west, Seventy-ninth street on the north and Eighty-third street on the south. The surrounding area already is almost solidly built up, according to Parkford, and as a result of the demand for additional building sites in this section it is planned to subdivide the tract at once.

A subdivision map already is under consideration by the City Planning Commission, and it is proposed to open the property on February 5. An elaborate street improvement program will be started at that time, to be followed by a home-building campaign. A business block also will be started at once.

January Deals Announced at $186,500 Total

The month of January has shown an excellent improvement in the real estate market, according to Ruth A. Hubbard of George E. Read, Inc., Beverly Hills brokers, who consummated the sale of ten properties during the month, totalling $186,500.

Among these was the residence at 716 North Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, sold to Henri A. Lindsey of the Du Pont De Nemours Company, for $38,000; the residence at 427 South Camden Drive, sold to H. William O'Connell of the Fox Studios for $20,000; a duplex at 342 North Orange Drive for $35,000; two triplex apartments on Rangeley avenue for $35,000; two residences at 1341 North Stanley and 556 North Orlando, sold for $12,500 each; a duplex at 933 South Curson for $18,500, and a business lot on Olive Drive for $18,000.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE
Or
EXCHANGE

20 Acres Valencias
Splendid Condition

.....80 Acres
Ripe for Subdivision

..20 Acres Walnuts
Good House and Outbuildings

M. A. Cadwalader
with
WAILES-SMITH COMPANY
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

Wonderful Home Place

Occupying A Very Sightly Location In Altadena
Elevation 1500 feet

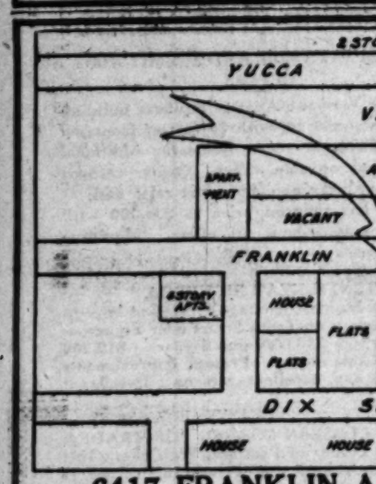
This home place comprising about eight acres of intensively developed beauty, comfort and conveniences is a fitting setting for the beautiful 12-room rambling Italian home which contains large living room 20x30, spacious dining room, loggia 10x47 feet, four master bedrooms and two baths. Three servants' rooms and bath. Close by is a delightful clubhouse 20x30 fronting on beautiful swimming pool 22x55. Large barn with box stalls for 5 horses, room for three cars, two men's rooms and bath upstairs. Riding ring 200x350, tennis court, pheasant pens, corrals, etc., etc. The shrubbery on this property has been growing under scientific care and supervision during the last fifteen years and has now reached a degree of beauty and perfection seldom attained even in Southern California, noted the world over for its beautiful gardens.

Price $135,000

Property will be shown by appointment only. Apply to your own agent or

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Building
639 S. Spring St.
TRinity 5834

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Independent, Statewide Title Service
Offices in 17 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
323 West 6th Street. Phone TRinity 6111.



6417 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD
A MONEY COINER

An outstanding site for garage or apartment house. Lot 80x164. Faces both Franklin and Dix Street.

A garage here is badly needed, as it is surrounded by thousands of apartment dwellers. Excavation and building could be done at very low cost, and should coin money.

It's also an outstanding apartment site, as it faces two streets, which means doubling the frontage rentals.

For sale cheap. Ask—

F. R. WHYERS
70 South Euclid, Pasadena, California
ELiot 3651

SEVEN COSTLY PROJECTS TOLD

San Fernando Valley Plans Involve Millions

Highway Program Will Cost $7,500,000 Total

Utilities and New Rail Line Among Improvements

Seven great improvement plans, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars for the development of the San Fernando Valley, which geographically is declared to be one-half of Los Angeles, were announced yesterday by Greater San Fernando Valley, Inc., a nonprofit organization composed of community builders and business men.

Project No. 1—A $7,500,000 highway program, completing the valley's major system in order to keep pace with the valley's rapid industrial development.

Project No. 2—Building of the north outfall sewer, which will connect the valley cities with the Los Angeles outfall sewer and provide facilities for the motion-picture studios. Sewer construction will be started by April 1.

Project No. 3—Huge flood control program, with the first unit already under construction through Studio City.

NEW WIDE BOULEVARDS

Project No. 4—Zoning and planning 100-foot and 80-foot boulevards with connecting streets and avenues of an average of sixty-foot width, in order to complete the zoning before the valley's development reaches its peak.

Project No. 5—"Five-finger plan" for increasing traffic facilities through Cahuenga Pass.

Project No. 6—Plans for building thirty miles of railway line, involving an initial expense of $4,670,000, and the linking up of the cities of the valley in a rapid transit system with downtown facilities.

Project No. 7—Expenditure of $10,000,000 by various interests owning property in the valley in developing new community centers.

The San Fernando Valley highway program includes among its major units the widening of Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to Sepulveda Boulevard and ultimately to Calabasas, and the completion of the Sepulveda Boulevard project, which embraces in its entirety a major traffic artery, with a network of laterals extending from San Fernando Road near Glenoaks tunnel to Redondo. This highway will directly connect Ventura Boulevard with Sawtelle, the new University of California section and the ocean cities.

FOR FUTURE POPULATION

Tentative plans of the City Planning Commission and Regional Planning Commission comprise hundreds of miles of paving and provide for a large future population. The attitude of these commissions toward San Fernando Valley is evidenced by an announcement made by Gordon Whitnall of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission of a new superhighway to be called Whitnall Boulevard, that will run from Riverside Drive to Newhall Tunnel, a distance of approximately fourteen miles.

The boulevard will be 240 feet wide over all. It will follow the line of the power towers of the city of Los Angeles and these towers will occupy thirty-five-foot parkways on each side of an eighty-foot right-of-way. Outside the thirty-five-foot power parkways will also be a thirty-six-foot local highway running in each direction, bounded by nine-foot sidewalks. This is said to represent the first attempt made in America to separate local from express traffic in highway construction.

The "five-finger plan" embraces the widening of Cahuenga Pass and the building of an additional concrete highway on the south side of the Pacific Electric tracks. It also calls for the bridging of Mulholland Skyline Drive about halfway from entrance to summit. It includes the widening of Pass avenue (old Dark Canyon Road) to 100 feet, and the building of two new bridges across the Los Angeles River at the foot of Pass avenue.

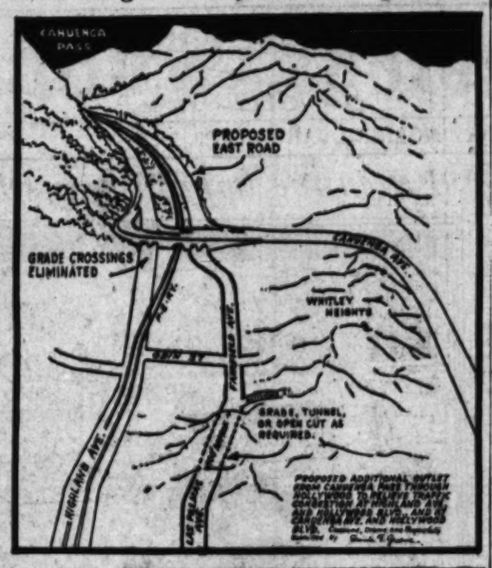
BUILDING PERMITS MOUNT

That the movement of the major motion-picture studios into the valley is creating an industrial development is indicated by the fact that in 1927 $8,066,497 in building permits were issued in the annexed area alone.

In 1911 the population of Van Nuys was 104. Today its population is conservatively placed at 15,000, the school census method being used in the calculation. Building permits of the city of Van Nuys were $403,513 in 1919, as against $1,494,394 in 1927. Building permits for the valley as a whole for 1927 were $6,762,839.

The County Assessor has placed the North Hollywood 1927-28 assessed valuation at $6,040,100, an increase of $3,681,541 over 1926-27. With the building of the new studios it is estimated that the assessed valuation of the North Hollywood district for 1928-29 will be $25,000,000.

Five-Finger Plan for Cahuenga Pass



REALTY SPURT AGAIN SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

past week. Eighty-four deeds were filed for this section of the city during the week, placing the area as fourth in property transfers. Financing operations, however, were comparatively slight with only twenty trust deeds involving $66,140.77, and three mortgages aggregating $2850. Ten mortgages were paid off in this district and twenty trust deeds were reconveyed.

University Tract Building Permits Gain 50 Per Cent

A 50 per cent increase in building permits issued for Westwood Hills during January, 1928, over January, 1927, was reported this week. The report, secured from city building permit department records, covers the first thirteen working days of the month.

Permits for eighteen residential structures were issued during the first thirteen days of the month. The total value is shown as $104,550 —an average of $5808 per structure. During the same period last year eleven permits were issued for a total of $48,250—an average of $4386 per structure.

The average for Westwood Hills so far this year is three homes started every two days against less than one home per day last year. In reporting these figures, officials of the Janss Investment Company declare that building activity in January, normally a light month, has nearly approached the peak months of previous years. In event the present January average holds to the natural increase in building throughout 1928, Westwood Hills may expect to see three new homes go under construction during each working day during certain periods.

Two Projects at Buena Park

BUENA PARK, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Two important additions to the fast-growing business and industrial life of Buena Park, a $60,000 motion-picture theater and an alfalfa mill, which will employ twenty people, are contemplated for the near future, according to announcement today.

J. Emick of Los Angeles, representing the United Theaters, Inc., has purchased a fifty-foot frontage on the west side of Grand avenue and just north of Fifth street, as the site for a modern theater building to be erected soon, Ralph P. Mastry, subdivider of the Homewood tract, announced.

That a site has been purchased and incorporation details are now being completed for an alfalfa mill in Buena Park, was announced by C. F. Frazier. The site purchased faces Eighth street and extends to the Southern Pacific tracks.

Flintridge to Pomona Bridle Paths Planned

Bridle path continuity from Flintridge to Pomona, along the shoulders of the Sierra Madre Mountain range, was advocated in an address by W. Ross Campbell, realty man of Los Angeles, before members and guests of the San Gabriel Valley Development Association at a dinner meeting in the Aztec Hotel at Monrovia Tuesday night. The plan will be made a part of the association's work during the coming year, according to the president, Murray Vosburg of Azusa.

Mr. Campbell told in detail the remarkable improvements in bridle paths being made in Santa Barbara and Montecito, and of complete systems of paths and trails in process of building in and around the Los Angeles area. He spoke of conferring with Gov. Young concerning the desirability of establishing paths along the state highways, where horseback riding can be enjoyed in safety and apart from the automobile stream.

W. Le Roy Brown, vice-president of the Bridle Paths Association of California, outlined the plan by which northern and southern California are to be connected by continuous bridle paths. William J. Fox, engineer of the county-planning commission, showed plans and maps upon which the county is working, by which the bridle paths can be made to serve the entire east end of the county, following the shoulders of the mountains through Flintridge, Altadena, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, Glendora and Claremont, dropping from Glendora to the hills of the San Dimas and La Verne region and into the territory southeast and south of Covina. The banks of some of the river washes were also included in the plans.

Bridle path associations, to be units of the State organization, are being formed in the communities along the foothills, and it is the plan of the San Gabriel Valley Development Association to co-operate with these units in a comprehensive plan, according to Executive Secretary Myron J. Haig.

LOCAL OFFICIAL AT CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Stuart O'Melveny, president of the California Land Title Association and first vice-president of Title Insurance and Trust Company, is now in Chicago, where he attended the mid-winter conference of the American Title Association. Mr. O'Melveny is vice-chairman of the title-insurance section of the association and spoke to the delegates on "Insuring the Marketability of Title: The Advantages and Advisability of So Insuring." The conference was attended by members of the executive committee of the association and executives of State title associations.

PREFERRED TO WAIT

Porter (on air Pullman in 1960)—Let me brush you off, sah.

Passenger (with a glance below)—No you don't. It's an eighth of a mile down if it's an inch.—[Boston Transcript

HOME PLACED FOR KIDDIE KOOP

Nursery Gets Permanent Location

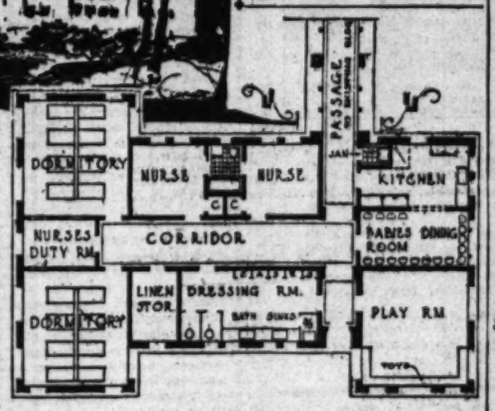
THE KIDDIE KOOP HOME, an institution for homeless children and now located in a rented residence on South Catalina street, is to have its permanent location at 940 Avenue 66, the project providing for the expenditure of $100,000 for the site and erection of buildings, according to announcement made recently. The institution's new quarters will care for sixty homeless children, it was stated. A residence on the property will be converted into an administration building. The plans prepared by Architects Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, provide for three other structures, one for housing twenty-eight girls, another to house sixteen boys, and the third, a nursery cottage, for sixteen babies.

SAD REMINDER

Husband: Don't sing that song, "Going Through the Rye," please.

Wife: Why not, dear?

Husband: Because it reminds me that I've almost gone through mine.



Homeless Children Its Wards

Upper picture gives an idea of one end of the nursery cottage. Lower picture shows ground floor plan of nursery.

ACCEPT THIS INVITATION!

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APPEARANCES count! But appearance are not everything.

MAYO buildings are not only noted for their exceptional beauty, but for their thoughtful arrangement and their "lasting qualities."

They stand up. They please tenants. They pay big dividends.

There is just one way to find out if a builder consistently creates for his clients the type of buildings that meet these requirements. That is, by checking his past record. See the buildings he has built. Talk to his clients.

LUTHER T. MAYO will be pleased to refer you to his list of clients, and to take you through buildings he has constructed in the past.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
329 BLACK *Bldg.*—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ment and likewise much residential growth in proximity to industrial sites.

In climate and fertility it also has marked advantages. Good quality peaches and apricots can be grown there. Generally about 15,000 acres in the upper end are devoted to baby lima beans. Ten to 15,000 acres are utilized for vegetable crops. Six hundred acres grow an especially fine asparagus.

Sound Economics

California's delegation to the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Houston, Tex., last week, had opportunity for furthering the necessary work that is causing nation-wide recognition of the sound economics on which the State's progress is based.

The realty boards out here are earnest advocates of good business ethics and have done much toward eliminating the calling-by-bell method of trying to "sell" California.

The trend of California real-estate business as a factor in general State welfare was touched on by the head of the California Realty Association when in a recent address he said:

"The work of our State associations including holding annual conventions and district conferences and the subjects studied and presented on these occasions include farm lands, industries, city planning, legislation, education, appraisal, brokerage, salesmanship, property management and real-estate financing."

Attractive Designs

A builder visiting in Los Angeles from another State remarks that there is a growing tendency to copy, or least adapt, Southern California home interior design for dwellings in his and other parts of the country.

That is not to say that exterior architecture here looks favor elsewhere, but climate's conditions have much to do with that part of construction. When it comes to interior arrangement, there is no such obstacle.

The artistry, colorfulness and cheerfulness of Southern California interiors are just as delightful in other regions.

The best ideas of Spanish, Mexican, Italian, French, rural English and other types, design combined with American ingenuity and practicability have evolved that agreeable interiors that no less than certain exterior styles are recognized as distinctively Southern Californian.

INSIDE OUT

"Rastus, you-all am most narrow-minded pusson Ah knew."

"Boy, bo, if yo' was a little more narrow-minded yo' ears would be on the wrong side of yo' head."—[Pathfinder.

STUDIO CITY

A twenty million dollar development—10 minutes from Hollywood—at Ventura Blvd. and Pacoima Avenue.

Destined to be the world's greatest motion picture producing center.

Business and residential property at ground-floor prices.

Central Motion Picture District, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Harry H. Merrick & Co. and
James R. Canterbury, Jr.
Managing Sales Directors
Harry Jores & Co., Sales Representatives
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...st only noted for ... for their drought- ...sting qualities."

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...ind out if a builder ...ilents the type of ...quirements. That ...l. See the buildings ...ots.

...will be pleased to ..., and to take you ...tructed in the past.

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...STUDIO ...ITY

...enty million dollar ...opment—10 minutes Hollywood — at ...ra Blvd. and Pacol- ...venue.

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formerly of the firm of Ford & Becker
announce their association under the name of
WRIGHT & BECKER, REALTORS
with offices in their new building at
3900 Wilshire Boulevard at the corner of St. Andrews
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Investors Desiring Quick Profits

Should be interested in any of the following Bargains

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NEAR WILSHIRE AND LA BREA
$29,500, only $6500 cash
...below one straight mortgage. Construction brick and stucco. Travertine walls. Mahogany doors and trim. Elaborate tile bath. ...ill, leased for 1928 to choice tenants. Property clear. Will loan $15,000, one mortgage. Call Mr. Pannell, EM. 8586.

Best Bargain in Years $20,000
...Beautiful big stucco flat of 21 large rooms, mahogany finish, tile ...ths; fully rented to desirable tenants. This is $8000 under priced; ...n't hesitate. This is a marvelous bargain. Call Mr. Burke, ...t. 6556.

Western Avenue Business Lot
NEAR SANTA MONICA BLVD.
...Worth $600 foot. Can deliver at $480 for cash. Quick ...ction. Double bungalow on property. See this. Call Aronson, GL. 5946.

Beautiful Los Feliz Home
8-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO, MARVELOUS VIEW
...Large lot. Owner built for his home at a cost of $30,000. Finance ...rranged. Must sell. Make us your offer after inspection. Call Mr. ...Banning, GL. 5946.

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...Ready now for your approval, as the most marvelous residence sec- ...tion in all the Southland. Drive through today. Prices will appeal ...to you.

We Will Gladly Show These Splendid Properties Without Obligation. Call for Appointment.

...Tune in on KNX Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6:15 P.M.

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100% SERVICE AND COURTESY

...BUILDING SITE DE LUXE: To- ...tal frontage on 7th street; close- ...in 3 Rona lot; ripe for improve- ...ment; future assured; we can sell ...for $500 a front foot under pres- ...ent value; consider exchange; in- ...vestigate for profit; liberal finance- ...ing at 6%. If necessary. Call ...MR. HARRY LEE.

...FINE HOME and a saving of ...$5000 on this exceptional invest- ...ment of $27,500. Near Western; ...one block from Wilshire; 50x125; ...magnificent site for apartments; ...has 5-room home; present ...value of lot appraised at $30,000; ...may trade higher; if you hurry we ...can deliver for $5000 cash. Call ...MR. KNAPP.

...DESPERATE! 10-acre Kadota ...fig grove; 12 years old; well; ...pumping plant, etc. Located at ...Porterville, Chamber of Commerce ...says best for garden in the county. ...$5000 can remain; will ex- ...change for $18,000 equity; owner ...must move to city; submit your ...propositions. Call MR. ANSTEAD.

...PAYS FOR ITSELF and must be sold, price slashed to $12,000; 40 acres all under cultivation; 30 acres in full-bearing vines; 30 acres truck garden; 20 acres al- falfa; good house; real well; pumping plant; adjoining farm no better brought $400 acre; this is a sacrifice; make your own terms; will consider good trade. Call MR. SMITH.

...ULTRA SPANISH BUNGALOW: 5 sunny and spacious rooms; all new, modern features that save work; a real fireplace with im- ported art tile mantel; owner is taking a loss of $1750.00 to make a quick sale at $10,500 on easy terms. Call MR. STAUB.

...EXECUTOR liquidating estate; price reappraised and reduced to $25,000; 37-room apartment; are nicely furnished; located on splen- did corner facing board walk and ocean; only 2 years old; hand- some income and terms liberal. Call MR. BEAL.

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STRENGTH—STABILITY—PROTECTION
...Combined assets of companies over $200,000,000. Trained specialists at your service without obligation. We write all lines of insurance. Telephone today for our representative.

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...Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

A USED CAR will run your business errands —take your family outdoors— bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

SEWER TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Last Unit of System to be in Readiness Tomorrow

Action Marks Completion of $10,000,000 Project

Trunks Provide Facilities for Large Territory

(Continued from First Page)

permit the sewage water to flow on to final disposal.

PROCESS DESCRIBED

Until such time as the outfall to the ocean is completed, the activated sludge process of disposal will be used at the Lomita treatment plant. This process is designed to treat the sewage by blowing large quantities of air through it, thereby accelerating the growth of bacteriological life in the sewage, which consumes the solids from the sewage water and finally builds up a heavier-than-water organic growth, which, when the treated sewage is passed through basins which still its flow, settles out of the sewage water leaving it fairly pure and staple. To adapt the units of the sedimentation plant for use on the activated sludge process, it was only necessary to provide for blowing air through the sewage in the temporary retention tanks. This was done by arranging perforated air piping in the tank bottoms, the air lines being arranged to divide the air flow into minute streams as it passes up through the sewage. To arrange the plant for its final use as a sedimentation plant, the air piping will be removed and permanent tank bottom sweeps installed.

The reason for the temporary plant modification is that it is impractical to discharge raw sewage effluent into the natural drainage channels at any point inland causing undue nuisance or inconvenience and a possible menace to health. The treatment plant so treats the sewage and effluent that it is rendered harmless when discharged inland.

FUTURE NEED SAFEGUARDED

Future needs of all areas to be served are safeguarded by providing capacity in the system for needs of four times the present population with attendant industries, and while a prediction of future population and growth in Southern California contains many elements of doubt and conjecture, it, nevertheless, appears reasonable to expect that such an increase will not occur in less than about twenty-five years.

The trunk sewer lines are so located, that, as permitted by district law, the system may temporarily serve communities outside the districts, or permanently if desirable, shortening the capacity life of the sewers, and necessitating the construction of parallel lines to serve a larger area sooner than expected, but paid for by a larger and wealthier district with less cost per capita. The system is elastic in that adjacent areas may be served. It was designed with such a possibility in mind, and when such a contingency arises, any areas not now provided for can easily join forces with this important project.

Window Shades of Color Urged for Residences

Why be a slave to neutral colors—inside or outside of the house? Many home owners select dark green window shades because they think they are inconspicuous. But why should a window shade be inconspicuous? It ought to help carry out a color scheme just as the window trim does.

A Circassian brown window shade in a dark brick house will be infinitely more beautiful than a dark green shade. It will tone in with the color of the house and complete the color harmony of the outside as well as of the inside of the house.

Toned window shades come in a wide variety of lovely colors. They run the gamut from a light cream to the deepest of browns, and there are just as many tints and shades in gray, green or rose.

County Project Will Serve Wide Territory

Sewerage System Goes Into Operation This Week

Upper picture shows concreting operations on ten-foot six-inch section, Machado street. Lower left shows pipe construction in tunnel, District No. 5, main trunk on Arlington street north of Domingues street. Lower right is view looking west at temporary treatment plant, near Lomita. Photos are by courtesy of County Sewer News Service.

COMPANY WILL SELL NEW TRACT

South Coast Project Second in San Diego County for Meline

Another $1,000,000 development on the south coast—the Fletcher coast lands in the Encinitas-Solana Beach-Cardiff district—has just been undertaken by the farmland department of the Frank Meline Company, according to Rick Burrows, manager, in his announcement this week that the company has obtained the selling concession from Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego.

The entrance of the Meline organization into the development activity along the south coast is the second move of the company into Northern San Diego county. The first was made several months ago when an exclusive selling contract was arranged for Buena Vista Estates, small farms area eight miles inland in the Vista irrigation district.

Headquarters for the Fletcher development has been established at Encinitas with C. L. Montgomery as tract manager. With the cutting up of the large Fletcher acreage into small parcels, new roads are being built, irrigation facilities extended and new people being located. The property is in the San Dieguito irrigation district, served with water from Lake Hodges, and is especially adapted to avocados, bulbs and berries.

FEWER ALIENS SEEK CITIZENSHIP

The number of men seeking citizenship in this country shows a decline from 375,000 in 1924, to 203,000 in 1927, but the number of women taking out their first papers increased from 49,000 to 53,000 at the same time. Citizenship was granted to about 500,000, which is an increase of 50,000 over the preceding year. About 12,000 persons were denied citizenship for one reason or another.

Miss Eleanor Allen, 23 years of age, recently appointed city organist in Topeka, Kan., has been made a fellow of the American Guild of Organists. She is believed to be the youngest fellow of the guild.

In the past seven years 27,816 women and more than 35,000 girls have passed the rigid test of the Red Cross life-saving service and become full-fledged life-savers. They are all expert swimmers.

4 YEARS AGO

We made a survey of the downtown business district —the facts disclosed very definitely the trend of

FLOWER STREET

(between Sixth and Tenth Streets)

The Los Angeles Times printed a two-column story of the facts disclosed by our survey (copy on file at office.)

Some of our leading merchants disagreed with our analysis, and so did many investors,

But

today Flower Street is what we said it would be and has returned real profits to the real estate investor.

We are now surveying the

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

from a real estate investment standpoint. Are you interested?

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REALTY COUNCIL TO MEET

Executive Group of State Association to Convene at San Francisco February 15

With the new administration firmly established since the inauguration of Hal G. Hotchkiss of San Diego as president of the California Real Estate Association, the cogs in the wheels of the organization have been set in motion and work is being rushed for another good year.

The executive council of the association, a group of advisers similar to the President's Cabinet in national government, will conduct a session in San Francisco February 15, when important matters affecting brokers of California will be brought up for discussion and action.

The executive council, which consists of the president, the treasurer, immediate past president, State secretary, regional vice-presidents and chairmen of several important committees, is as follows:

Regional vice-presidents, C. W. Comstock, Healdsburg; Grover E. Oaks, Redding; E. P. Houston, Sacramento; Ralph A. Knapp, Oakland; C. A. Ricks, Martinez; Hal A. Barnett, Stockton; E. G. Hughson, Fresno; A. H. Williams, Santa Barbara; William C. Keim, Los Angeles; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; J. T. McMickens, Arcadia; Frank C. Nye, Riverside; W. L. Twining, Glendale; Frank D. Parent, Inglewood; W. H. Pitchmiller, Santa Monica; S. A. Selover, Long Beach, and E. A. Walsh, Oceanside; E. N. Jones, San Diego, treasurer; Harry B. Allen, San Francisco, past president; Peter Hanson, Glendale, chairman appraisal committee.

W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, chairman city plan committee; H. P. D. Kingsbury, Redlands, chairman educational council; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, regional vice-president, chairman farm lands division and northern division membership committee; W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, chairman industrial divison and southern membership committee; Louis J. Pfau, Jr., regional vice-president and chairman legislative council; Ed Mertel, Long Beach, chairman salesmen's division; Frazier O. Reed, San Jose, chairman standard forms and practices committee; Robert A. Swink, Pasadena, chairman taxation committee; Robert Baker, Los Angeles, chairman ways and means committee; Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary, Los Angeles.

"SQUARE DICE FOR SQUARE GAMBLERS," NEW SLOGAN

"May every crap game be played on the square!" Perhaps this is the battle cry of a local novelty house which yesterday ordered 6000 accurately cut dice from the Wilhite Machine Works, Inc., manufacturing machinists o. this city. At any rate there can be no cheating when these "galloping dominoes" are used, for each face must be accurate to a degree of 1-1000 of an inch. Made of translucent celluloid, the sides of the cubes will be exact squares with all of the angles precisely 90 degrees. "All honest gamblers should rally to the cause and insist upon square dice," said S. C. Wilhite, president. "Then the chances of throwing 'Phoebe,' 'Big Dick' or any other combination will be governed by the laws of mathematical probability rather than the size of the cubes' faces or the angles of the corners."

You Get Your Money's Worth Plus at

Vista

You get it in the soil—in the water—in the climate—in the environment; and in the rapid increment in our Vista property, because of rapid development and the fact that the district is comparatively new and PRICES ARE LOWER than for comparable properties in other similar, Southern California, coastal orchard belt districts.

If you are interested in an ideal country estate, or in land from which you may derive a long-time income; or if you are now a citrus or avocado grower and want additional acreage; or if your children want to engage later in a clean, profitable business—Investigate this outstanding California rural development NOW, and acquire the acreage you may desire at today's most favorable prices.

No other similar district has ever made such consistent month-to-month development or increase in population as rapidly as Vista!

Make Money Here Growing Avocados Oranges Lemons Berries Vegetables Bulbs

Get in on the Ground Floor Now, while Prices are Low and terms are Easy!

Fill in and Mail Coupon for full information without obligation

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Pioneer Developers and Largest Holdings Vista Lands.

EDWIN G. HART, INC.,
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Please send me your new illustrated descriptive folder regarding Vista, together with prices, terms, etc.
Name .....
Address .....
T. 1-29-28

BUYS OF THE YEAR

We have selected the following as being the best values obtainable from a large list of choice properties, and invite your investigation.

$30,000 Choice 6th St. Corner—
A very wonderful home and investment on a fine corner on this important street, just west of Western, close to big improvement and adjoining a very large contemplated improvement. We feel that this corner on account of its location has a great future. Is now improved with a modern stucco home. Buy this for its exceptional future and have a good home for the present. See Mr. O'Hara.

$21,000 Wilshire Blvd. Corner; 60x165—
The absolutely best buy in an investment lot on the entire boulevard. Ripe now for large apartment or hotel. Located on a very progressive fast-growing section of this great artery, and surrounded by a thickly-populated residence section. Without doubt this should double in value in less than 3 years. See Geo. Donahue.

S. W. Corner Wilshire & Western—
The outstanding corner on the entire boulevard. We can now offer this unrestricted and in C Zone 150x135 or can include the entire block extending to Ingraham street—290x135. This is the most valuable corner on Wilshire with the greatest future. Now ripe for large dept. store or office building and theater. Price $650,000 for 150x135 or $900,000 for entire block. See Mr. Grant personally.

$32,500 Melrose Cor., near Vine; 135x105—
At $250 per foot, this is $150 per foot below prices of adjacent corners. This is a very busy section and is ripe for 2 to 4-story improvement, or fine for temporary improvement of gas and service station. See Mr. O'Hara.

$275 Per Foot, Western Ave. Cor., near Pico—
The lowest price that frontage in this section of Western Ave. has been offered for over 4 years. This has a real future and is worth $150 per foot more right now. See Mr. O'Hara.

EXCHANGES—Our Exchange Dept is equipped to handle any class of high-grade properties. Mr. Roy Ballagh, who is in charge of this Dept., has been handling exchanges exclusively for over 20 years.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" **CLINCH AND THURTLE**

"44 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2586.

REALTORS AS COUNSELLORS

A better and stronger understanding between the owner, builder and real estate broker has contributed to a great degree in the stabilizing of real estate values. The time when unstable properties could find buyers among undiscriminating investors, flushed with the fever of speculation, is definitely shown to be past. However, the growing recognition on the part of the public that the real estate business in Los Angeles is a stable business, a real business, is to be found on every hand. Well-located real estate is enhancing in value. It does not depreciate in a city like Los Angeles. It is bound to enhance in value and, therefore, profits result as the needs of the city increase.

"Let's Talk It Over."

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IN HEART OF ACTIVITY

There is a fortune for someone in this property. 99-year lease. Very low land rental. No increase. Shows today 18% of the total purchase price and without further expense can be made to show well over this income. $40,000 cash will handle. Detailed information given parties upon personal call.

APARTMENTS FOR EXCHANGE

West side, close to car line, unusually well-built building, 100% full. Income $18,000. Incumbrance, $40,000. Consider clear house or good suburban property for $50,000 equity.

BEST BUY ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

This wonderful corner, in the most active section of Wilshire Boulevard near La Brea Avenue, priced at $70,000, which is on a basis of $500 per front foot. At this figure, it is considerably under market for the district. Big developments are planned for surrounding parcels.

A GREAT SACRIFICE

Beautiful Los Feliz home, 10 rooms, 3 baths; 150-ft. lot, superb location. Any reasonable offer considered.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCH

160 acres, 40 acres of grapes and 20 acres miscellaneous. Good house, large barn, pumping plant, etc. Will assume on well-located Los Angeles improved. This is one of the best ranches of its size in Tulare county. Price $56,000.

$275,000 KANSAS CITY INCOME

Five separate parcels business and residential income, all showing good return. Mostly in one of the choicest districts in the city. Owner moving to Los Angeles. Will exchange this choice property at cash value for good Los Angeles income or vacant ripe for building. Assume if necessary. No inflated values. An exceptional opportunity for an equitable exchange.

EXCHANGE EXTRAORDINARY

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES have made it possible for us to offer for exchange one of the most attractive of the new office and store buildings in the Hollywood section.

LOCATED one block from WESTERN AVENUE and SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD. This fine corner is improved with one of the most artistic and best built two-story brick buildings in the city. Lot 50x140. All of the stores and practically all of the offices are leased to responsible and successful tenants. Present income over $10,000 per annum.

WE WANT unimproved clear business property for owner's equity of $50,000. Or might assume some encumbrance on smaller property with income sufficient to carry it.

LET US give you all of the details in regard to this property which offers a rare exchange opportunity to anyone who can handle it.

Owners, We Want Your Property for Quick Sale or Exchange. Try Us!
See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

A HOME AND SPECULATION

6-room modern Bungalow. Lot 50x171, adjoining new 10th St. One block to 5c car line. $8500. Greatly under priced. Call Mr. Wilkinson.

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT

60 large rooms (30 singles) beautifully furnished. All rented. Electric refrigeration. Wilton carpets. Grossing $24,500 per year. NOT LEASED. Price $105,000. One mortgage only of $40,000. $25,000 will handle. Balance easy. Call Mr. Grigg.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HOMES PLANNED TO COST $200,000

Report of Rancho Santa Fe Denotes Progress

Building Especially Active in Estate Project

Fourteen Major Structures Rise in 1927

Architectural plans now under way call for the building of homes at Rancho Santa Fe within the next few months to cost nearly $200,000, according to Lilian J. Rice, in charge of architectural designing at the estate district, 108 miles south of Los Angeles, and thirty miles north of San Diego.

The program includes a two-story apartment building in the Civic Center for George A. C. Christiansy; a $25,000 unit of the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club's new home, and residences for the following owners: Russell H. Millar, John A. Basant, Mrs. Belle Claggett, H. G. Larrick, J. F. McKittrick, Hamilton Carpenter, H. C. Cort, Robert McKenna and the Misses Florence E. and Alice L. Wilson.

Those figures do not take into account various homes which are in the preliminary stages of planning, nor does it consider the plans of various other property owners who have signified an intention of building some time in 1928, according to Miss Rice.

"A review of building operations at Rancho Santa Fe since the early stages of development shows that activity has been most pronounced since announcement of the golf course three months ago," says Miss Rice. "Building permits totaled $67,000 in November and December. This is regarded as exceptionally high for a community as small as Rancho Santa Fe."

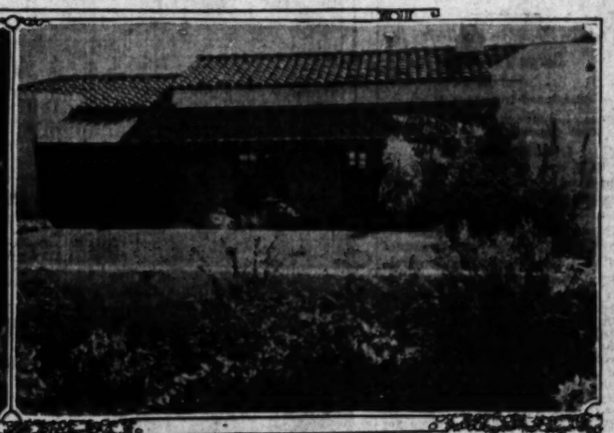
Miss Rice points out that last year permits were issued for the construction of fourteen major buildings and that there was steady activity throughout the entire year, increasing in volume until the high mark of November and December. In a report by S. R. Nelson, manager of the Santa Fe Land Improvement Company, it is pointed out that, from a horticultural standpoint, the district made immense strides last year. There are now 1176.5 acres planted to citrus fruits, walnuts and deciduous trees, with the latter classification showing but twenty acres. There are 42,708 Valencia orange trees in the district, 24,974 avocados, 15,008 lemons, 1480 walnuts and 1020 deciduous trees. Orders now on hand call for the planting of more than 15,000 trees during this year, the report says.

LIGHTHOUSE NEAR COMPLETION

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) The "Lighthouse," a branch of the Angelus Temple, of Los Angeles, will soon be completed, the structure's frame-work having been finished this week. The building is on Southern avenue, just east of Long Beach Boulevard.

Quaint Spanish Homes Lend Distinctive Touch to Rancho Santa Fe

TERRACE AT LA MORADO, SPANISH HOTEL.



LOW WALLS AND FLOWERED PATHS FEATURED.

ENCHANTED FOREST IN EUCALYPTUS GROVES

TYPICAL HOME ON COUNTRY ESTATE

SAN MARINO TRACT WILL BE OPENED

Gainsborough Heath to Be Placed on Market About February 15

Plans are being rushed for the opening about February 15 of Gainsborough Heath in San Marino as a residential community, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers.

Peculiar distinction is attached to San Marino as the location of the internationally known Huntington library and art gallery which has just been opened up to the public for the first time in history. In this $30,000,000 collection of the masterpieces are many treasures—among the most notable being Gainsborough's "Blue Boy."

Within less than half a mile of the Huntington estate lies Gainsborough Heath, which appropriately takes its name from the great English painter, and from its striking resemblance to Gainsborough Lane in England. The Gainsborough motif has been carried out throughout in the improvements and signboards on the property, the latter depicting various scenes typical of the Gainsborough period.

The San Gabriel Country Club borders Gainsborough Heath on the south, and with the private estates in San Marino, the new property is declared established in an environment of culture. The new Boots and Saddle Club of Gainsborough Heath is another attraction. The wooded lanes and bridle paths of this section afford opportunity to enjoy that recreation.

The city of San Marino has enjoyed a unique distinction among all Southern California communities, in that up to recently all business enterprises were restricted to a single structure in the center of the city. This is a handsome Spanish building with gleaming white stucco walls and rich red tile roof, which houses the San Marino City Hall and fire department, as well as markets and other absolute necessities of the community. Now, however, other business buildings are to be permitted on Huntington Drive, the principal thoroughfare of San Marino.

LEASE BRINGS $300,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Another new business block is to be erected on South Pacific Boulevard, in Huntington Park, work to be started during the coming month, when either a $15,000 or $45,000 structure will be erected Joseph Madenberg of Los Angeles, has taken a ninety-nine-year lease on a lot on South Pacific just north of Zoe avenue, the amount of the lease being around $300,000, it is stated. Judge Thomas V. Cassidy is the owner of the lot.

The Japanese Ministry of Justice has prepared a plan which, if passed by the Diet, will allow women in that country to become members of the bar.

Brokers Named Bank Officials

The first meeting of the stockholders of the newly chartered First National Bank of Vista, Cal., was held at Vista Tuesday at which time the following directors were named: Edwin G. Hart, J. H. Fotheringham, Harvey Love, A. C. Mankin, F. R. Myers, H. A. Reynolds, A. E. Bennett, and John Whetstone.

Officers of the new bank are A. E. Bennett, president; John Whetstone, vice-president, and W. C. Bissinger, cashier. A. E. Bennett, who was made president of Vista's first bank, is, with associates, developing a 400-acre citrus and avocado orchard property in the Vista district. Edwin G. Hart, is an orchard land developer.

Bond Issue for Schools Planned

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Fifty additional classrooms besides a new school building are to be erected in the Huntington Park City School District this year, providing a bond issue is voted favorably on February 14, which date has been set by the school board of trustees. The issue is for $265,000.

The new classrooms will be erected at the different school buildings in the district, and a new school building will be erected in the West Maywood territory, which annexed to this city several months ago. The school enrollment is now more than 4700 and growing rapidly.

TRACT SALES AT HIGH MARK

More Than $247,500 Worth of Capistrano Sites Go on Opening Day

With 2300 people inspecting the property, 500 automobiles on the ocean front and gross sales for the day amounting to more than $500, the opening of Capistrano Beach two miles south of San Juan Capistrano Mission on the Coast Highway was declared by the Rancho Company, developers, to have been one of the outstanding successful residential tracts.

This was the statement made by A. Larney, sales manager of Capistrano Beach.

The crowd started gathering early and long before noon visitors were busily engaged in going over the property inspecting the sites and making purchases. The large auditorium where the sales were made and the lecture delivered prior to the opening was not large enough to take care of the throng of visitors who arrived on the property.

The transportation facilities of the Frank Mallie Company were taxed to the utmost to convey some of the prospective buyers to Capistrano Beach, with the result that more than 2000 persons who desired to inspect the property on the opening day were unable to be present. They had to make the trip later in the week.

Sales in Capistrano Beach continued unabated throughout the entire week and Larney expects that tomorrow will prove to be equally as successful as the formal opening day.

New Company Formed to Deal in Subdivisions

Introducing a new realty firm to enter into the field of large scale operations in California, incorporation papers have been issued for R. W. Purpus, Inc., by Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State.

The corporation shortly to begin operations has as its president, R. W. Purpus, former railroad man of the Middle West and more recently identified with realty development at San Diego, Laguna Beach and Riverside. The executive vice-presidents include E. M. Frasier and O. Milton Gard. Edith R. Miller, private secretary to the president, also is secretary of the corporation.

The president states the purpose of the company is to open and develop subdivisions, finance and build all sorts of buildings from homes to skyscrapers, to deal in oil leases and write insurance. The company plans, Purpus states, to market the subdivided properties at as low a price as consistent with the price investment assured to the purchaser on the theory that the investing public is interested in quick returns. The corporation hopes to make its profit through volume of sales on a small margin, according to the president.

POSTOFFICE UNIT RISES

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Construction work on the new postoffice building to be erected here for the classified office for South Gate, has been started by Contractor C. A. Shaw, on Independence avenue just east of State street. The new structure will cost $10,000.

TRACT IN BEVERLY TO OP...

Beverlyridge ... Offered ... Developers

Formal opening of ... States is announced ... 5 by John D. ... Provencher Co... for Hogan ... Company, following ... of Rancho ... mit Drive, ... principal highways ... property.

Summit Drive ... ty-six feet and ... yon Drive to ... Cove Way, a ... ly 1800 feet. ... has been paved ... with Canyon ... its of Beverly ... some 2800 feet. ... foot paved ... utilities were ... ing and repairing ... road work amounts to ...

All improvements ... roads, curbs, ... underground ... bery, streets ... electroliers, and ... ments have been ... eral weeks, and ... delayed pending ... Benedict Canyon ... Drive.

Arrangements ... Robert B. ... Lee, architects, ... high type of ... architecture, to ... these estates. ... ment will be given ... Supper Club ... mal opening of ... The public is ... tend.

Hamilton ... Enters ...

The Hamilton ... organized, with ... capital stock, to ... estate and mortgage ... dale and has taken ... ness of Twining & ... cording to announcement ... week.

W. D. Hamilton, ... corporation, formerly ... as a partner in the ... & Hamilton, Inc., of ... Hamilton subscribed ... Twining's interest ...

...ABILITY CITED ... RENTALS HER...

...ate Level Never Before ... Reached Revealed

...e Ownership Move Held ... Responsible for Trend

...ing Supply Still Behind ... National Demand

...ity, which is not likely ... ...r some time, has become th... ... of the rental situation ... ...ties and surrounding commu... ... it appeared yesterday in fig... ...ared by the Guaranty Build... ... Loan Association of Holly...

...family of average means liv... ...this city may now obtain first... ...ousing accommodation at ... ...ent was never more moderate ... ...viewpoints of both th... ...ent, the lessor, according t... ...ort. Although in the twelve ... ...hasted to the middle of 192... ...production declined notice... ...certain types of accommoda... ...situation now permits th... ...a fair return on his invest... ...and gives the average family ... ...standard of housing. It was...

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...the nation's remarkable ... ...activity, however, demand... ...ing facilities, both renta... ...ease, is still in excess o... ...ty, it was pointed out in a ... ...made recently by the National ... ...and Conference Board and ... ...by the report. This condi... ...particularly noticeable in ... ...and Southern California...

...ity of rent prices of dwelling... ...es of moderate means is ... ...by the national body re... ...that while rentals have ... ...about 3 per cent, they still ... ...a level 36 per cent higher ... ...prewar days.

...of rent's post-war ascen... ...ted throughout the nation ... ...1924, from which they have ... ...to present levels, the report ... ...In view of the modified ... ...power of the dollar to... ...ensated with fourteen years ... ...ower, Beasemyer believes they ... ...p lower.

...n Will Vote ... Incorporation

CLEMENTE, Jan. 28. (Exclu... ...idents of this city, known ... Spanish Village, will vote on ... February 21, the date ... been set for the election by ... county Board of Super... The request that the day be ... election was granted after ... San Clemente citizens ... before the board with a ... in that effect.

...ley, Thomas Murphine and ... ...ng, members of the committ... ...ing the petition, testified ... ...ence had revealed that San ... has an actual population of ... ...ents. San Clemente was ... about three years ago by Cle... ...and associates.

...AR BUYS NEW HOME

...Brian, featured in Paramount ... purchased a new home ... ...avenue in the heart of ...

A MESSAGE

TO THE BUSINESS MAN

progressive enough to realize that golf is more than a relaxation from business cares...

A BUSINESS ASSET

FLINTRIDGE

"A Bit of REAL Country NEAR the City"

offers you quarter acre building sites within a five-minute *stroll* of Pasadena's New Municipal Golf Course (30 minutes from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles) at

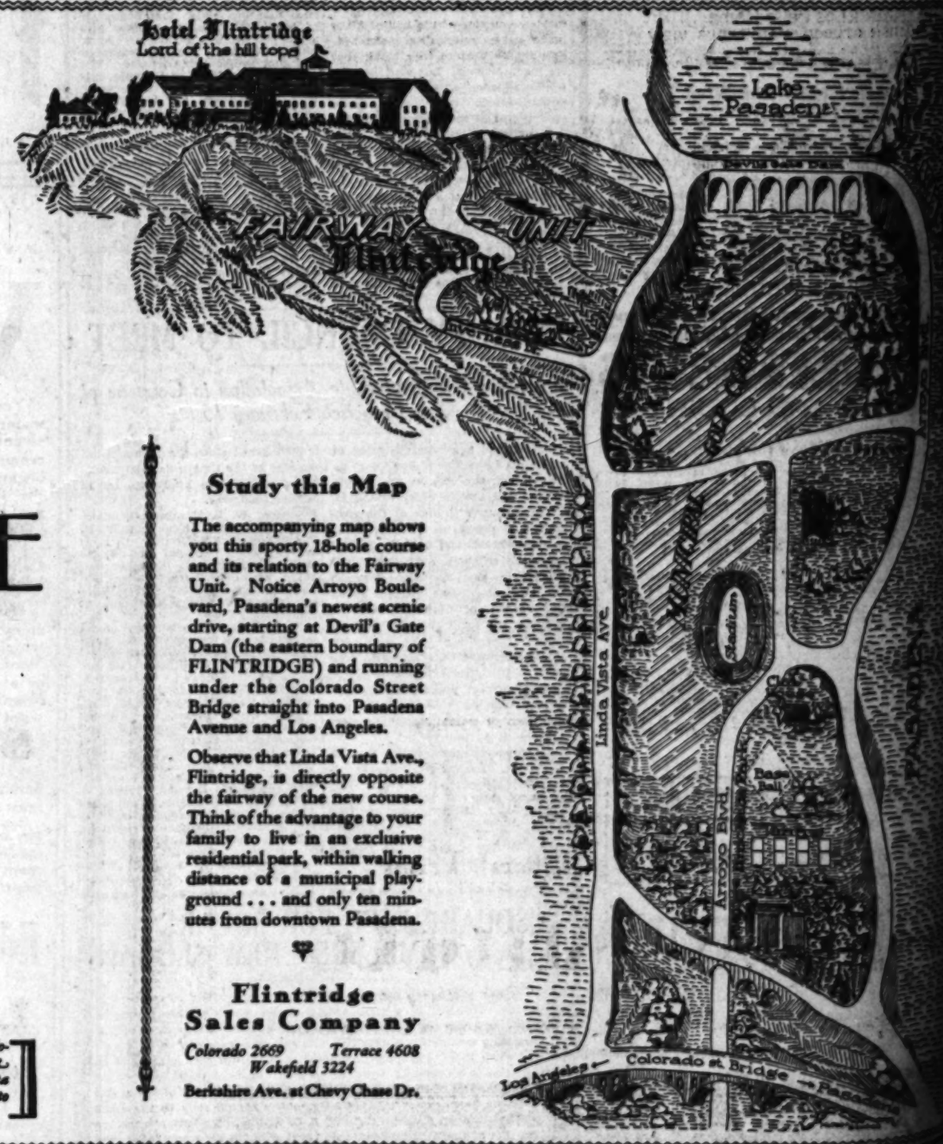
From $3,750 to $4,250

You can't investigate this offer too soon. The number of lots in the new Fairway Unit... directly opposite the fairway of the Municipal Course... is limited. Drive over *today* and pick out your homesite in the heart of the San Rafael Hills.

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES *to north end of Colorado Street Bridge, thence north on Puente Drive and Linda Vista Avenue to the property.*

FROM PASADENA *cross Colorado St. Bridge. Turn right at Puente Drive into Linda Vista Avenue which takes you directly to the property.*



Study this Map

The accompanying map shows you this sporty 18-hole course and its relation to the Fairway Unit. Notice Arroyo Boulevard, Pasadena's newest scenic drive, starting at Devil's Gate Dam (the eastern boundary of FLINTRIDGE) and running under the Colorado Street Bridge straight into Pasadena Avenue and Los Angeles.

Observe that Linda Vista Ave., Flintridge, is directly opposite the fairway of the new course. Think of the advantage to your family to live in an exclusive residential park, within walking distance of a municipal playground... and only ten minutes from downtown Pasadena.

Flintridge Sales Company

Colorado 2669 Terrace 4608 Wakefield 3224

Berkshire Ave. at Chevy Chase Dr.

ALES AT HIGH MARK

7,500 Worth of Capistrano Beach Go on Opening Day

inspecting the property, 500 automobiles parked a sales for the day amounting to more than $ pistrano Beach two miles south of San Juan Capis Coast Highway was declared by the Frank Meline have been one of the outstanding successes in

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TRACT IN BEVERLY TO OPEN

Beverlyridge Estates to be Offered Next Sunday by Developers

Formal opening of Beverlyridge Estates is announced for Sunday, 5 by John D. Beyer of Beyer & Provencher Company, sales agents for Hogan Finance and Investment Company, following the completion of Benedict Canyon Drive and Summit Drive, Beverly Hills, the two principal highways leading to the property.

Summit Drive has a width of seventy-six feet and is paved from Canyon Drive to its intersection with Cove Way, a distance of approximately 1866 feet. Benedict Canyon Drive has been paved from its intersection with Canyon Drive to the city limits of Beverly Hills, a distance of some 3800 feet. The drive is a forty-foot paved roadway. Sewers and all utilities were laid prior to this grading and repaving the total cost of the road work amounts to nearly $100,000.

All improvements, such as paved roads, curbs, gas, water, electricity, underground conduits, sewers, shade trees, streets lighted by incandescent electroliers, and various other improvements have been completed for several weeks, and the opening has been delayed pending the completion of Benedict Canyon Drive and Summit Drive.

Arrangements have been made with Robert B. Stacy-Judd and S. Charles Lee, architects who specialize in the high type of Southern California architecture, to plan the homes in these estates. A musical entertainment will be given at the Montana Supper Club to celebrate the formal opening of Beverlyridge Estates. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hamilton Firm Enters Field

The Hamilton Corporation has been organized with $200,000 authorized capital stock, to engage in the real estate and mortgage business at Glendale and has taken over the business of Twining & Hamilton, Inc., according to announcement during the week.

W. D. Hamilton, organizer of the corporation, formerly was associated as a partner in the firm of Twining & Hamilton, Inc., of Glendale. Mr. Hamilton subsequently acquired Mr. Twining's interest in the business.

...LITY CITED ...ENTALS HERE

...e Level Never Before ...ached Revealed

...ership Move Held ...ible for Trend

...t Supply Still Behind ...nand Demand

...ation is not likely to ...ome time, has become the ...of the rental situation in ...and surrounding communi- ...reported yesterday in fig- ...ed by the Guaranty Build- ...Loan Association of Holly-

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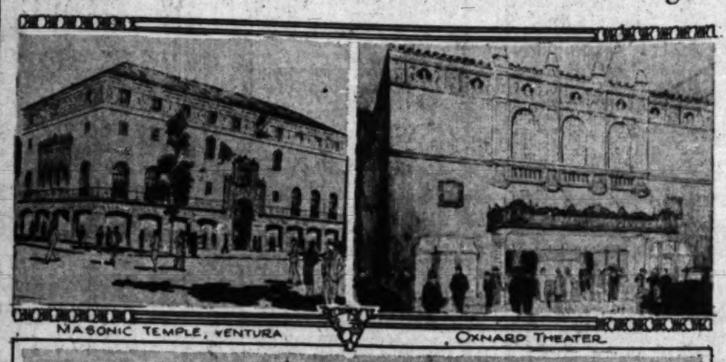
...BUYS NEW HOME

...featured in Paramount ...purchased a new home ...estate in the heart of

VENTURA COUNTY BUILDINGS STARTED

Masonic Temple, School and Theater in New Program



MASONIC TEMPLE, VENTURA

OXNARD THEATER

NEW MOORPARK SCHOOL

Two Already Under Construction

THREE building projects, of which two are under construction, costing in aggregate $273,000, are important in Ventura county's construction program. Architect Alfred F. Priest, Los Angeles, prepared the plans for the three structures.

A $160,000 Spanish-Italian type Masonic temple has been projected for erection on a site 70x135 feet at Santa Clara and California street, Ventura. The plans call for stores on the ground floor, social and ladies' quarters, banquet room and kitchen on the second floor, and two lodge, ante and locker rooms on the third floor.

Construction has been started on a $60,000 theater to occupy an area 60x140 feet on A street south of Fifth, Oxnard, for Roy Williams of that place. It will be equipped for motion pictures and also have a stage. The contract for the building was awarded to Adolph Schroeder.

A $53,000 elementary school, occupying a site 236x80 feet, is under construction near Santa Cuzanna Road, Moorpark. Elmer Elliott has the general contract for it.

NEW HEIGHT-LIMIT UNIT NEARLY FILLED

Although one of the most recently completed office structures in the city, the new height-limit building of the Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company at Sixth and Grand is rapidly being filled, according to J. C. Bliss, manager of the building. During the past few weeks a number of tenants have taken possession of new offices in the building and several tenants are scheduled to take possession on February 1.

BOTANIC PROJECT PUSHED

Construction work on the California Botanic Garden properties is progressing at a very rapid rate, according to J. Y. Blaikie, director of the property-management division of Metropolitan Trust Company, trustee for the local foundation, which is establishing the 800-acre garden in Mandeville Canyon. "More than 168,000 cubic yards of dirt has been moved in grading operations," says Mr. Blaikie, "practically three miles of the first transverse road have been completed and three steam shovels and a gang of sixty men are at work rushing improvements.

"Mandeville Canyon Road, which winds through the garden and links Beverly Boulevard with Mulholland Highway, has been improved up to the first road cutting across the garden. The public is permitted use of this road to view the seventy-five acres of botanic garden that are now being planted, but progress further up the canyon is not permitted without a guide, who may be obtained at the administration building near the entrance.

"In the last eight days over 2000 visitors have driven through the area that is now under construction. Many come to see the section set aside for the forest of fame in which trees planted by noted visitors to Los Angeles will be preserved for all time. The first tree, dedicated by Miss Mary Pickford, a member of the board of governors of the garden, is attracting attention from tourists and local residents."

Civic Center at Brea Advanced

BREA, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Promising early action in carrying out Brea's proposed $60,000 Civic Center project, the City Council has sold the necessary bonds to the William R. Staats Company of Los Angeles, at a premium of $4827, it was reported today. As soon as the funds are received from the sale of the bonds the Council will complete the purchase of the site upon which an option has been taken from the Union Oil Company, and will begin plans for carrying out the park-improvement project, it was announced.

Balboa Bank Deposits Gain

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Deposits in the Bank of Balboa showed a gain of $102,695 in December over the month before, although ordinarily the winter season is regarded as inactive along business lines. The October statement of the bank showed total deposits of $422,126.87 and the December total reached $534,722.

These figures include both the Balboa and the Costa Mesa branches of the bank. Together with the record business totals of last year, the increase indicates a prosperous business condition in this city.

Three Buildings Under Way to Cost $150,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Construction work on buildings which, when completed, will show an expenditure of at least $150,000, has been started in Huntington Park during the present month. Three of the structures have been issued building permits totaling $130,000.

The Latter Day Saints of this city have completed the foundation for their new $60,000 convention hall, which is being erected on South Middleton street, and work started this week on the walls and the floors of the large building, which, when finished will have a seating capacity of 1200.

Brick work was started during the week on the new Fred Lewis building, which will occupy the northeast corner of Pacific Boulevard and Randolph street. This structure will cost $45,000. The new building for the Ralphs Groceries, is also under construction on East Florence avenue, and will cost $25,000.

Besides these buildings there are many residences under construction in all sections of the city.

TRICITY AIRPORT URGED

San Bernardino Realty Board Proposes Union With Redlands and Colton on Project

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Acting to establish a tri-city airport to serve the entire valley the San Bernardino Realty Board has acquired a tentative five-year lease on a 160-acre tract at the northwest corner of Waterman avenue and the Redlands-Colton Boulevard.

The realty board airport committee's lease on the poperty includes an option to purchase from Gordon L. Freeman, Inc., owners of the tract, for $55,000 the prospective landing field which is declared by aviators to be ideally situated.

The committee, meeting with the board of directors, decided to request city officials of Colton and Redlands to enter into an agreement with San Bernardino to finance the establishing of the airport, it was announced by C. A. Messer, president of the board. It is possible that the Board of Supervisors will also be asked to participate in the project.

The property can be leased for a period of five years at $10,000 annually. Because of its proximity to San Bernardino, Redlands and Colton and its location along highways and railway routes across the continent, the tract would be an ideal tricity project, according to Noah Adair and H. B. Busey of the realty board's airport committee, who have been investigating the project with aviators and business men.

The Federal government, through C. L. Stanton, airways extension superintendent, has agreed to erect an "A" type beacon light on the tract adjoining the airport, provided that the city or county agrees to maintain the necessary boundary lights for a night-landing field and assume the cost of maintenance. The marking of the field by the Airways Bureau would establish it as a landing field along the established routes of air travel across the country, and because of its location the site would be a port along the Los Angeles-El Paso and the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City routes. Eventually a mail stop would be listed there by the Postal Department.

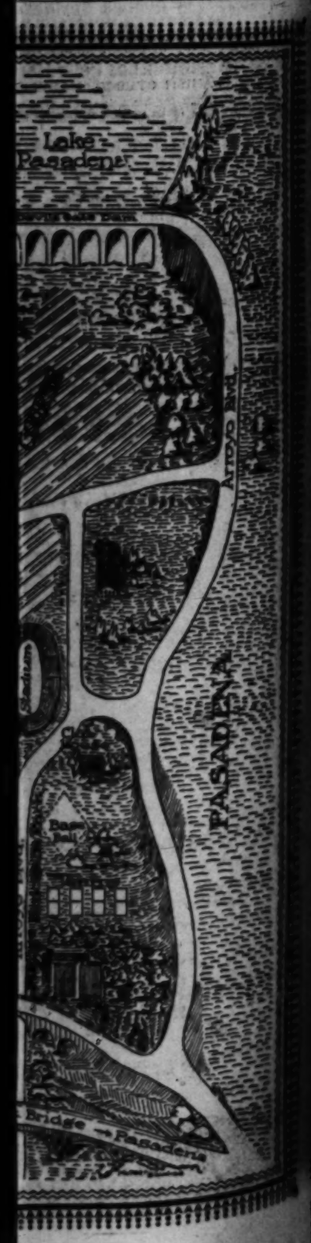
Netherlands, India, is rejoicing over a bumper rice crop.

Skyscraper to be Rushed for August Opening

Assuming an air of theatrical as well as civic importance, stars of stage and screen will be present at the ground-breaking ceremonies planned to launch erection of the $1,350,000 Fashion Center Building on Los Angeles street, between Seventh and Eighth, next week. The structure will be rushed to completion for occupancy by August 1. Interest of feminine stars in the ceremony is a forerunner of the peculiar interest Southern California's fair sex will have in the magnificent new textile-industry center, according to Paul H. Watson, secretary of Realty Holding, who announced that advance showings of styles for the women of the world will be given by manufacturers occupying the structure.

Fitted with the most specialized fixtures, four floors will house display-rooms of the nation's leading designers. Textiles from both mills of America and the Orient will be exhibited.

Mrs. Betty A. Hawley is vice-president of the New York State Federation of Labor.



$24-7,500 FOR 133 Residential and Business Sites

These remarkable figures cover the sales in

CAPISTRANO BEACH

the new Frank Meline development located on the Los Angeles-San Diego ocean highway, for *one day only*, at the formal opening last Sunday.

These figures not only emphasize that the discriminating property buyers were quick to recognize the splendid values of this new beach community but they also prove conclusively that these investors were willing to back up their judgment with *their money*.

For two weeks every purchaser receives FREE OF CHARGE a membership in the beautiful beach club now being built here at a cost of $125,000.

Sites $550 up — Liberal Terms

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

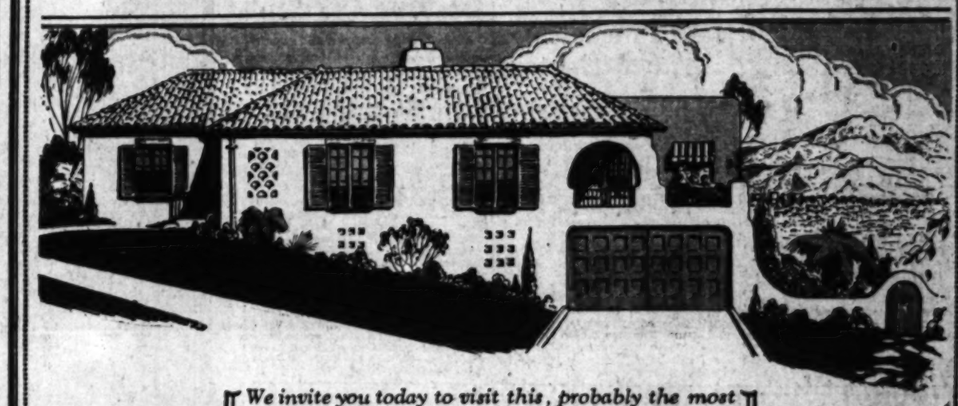
706 SOUTH HILL STREET — Phone TRinity 6451

Office on Tract 2 miles south of San Juan Capistrano Mission on Los Angeles-San Diego Ocean Highway.

A Truly Remarkable Home

It has 9 rooms, 2 baths and a covered view-commanding observation porch. It is probably the most convenient and artistic home we have ever built and sold on easy terms for $18,500.

It was designed and built by the architectural and construction experts of the company. The convenience and detail completeness of this home, from scientifically equipped kitchen and canvas hand decorated walls throughout, to re-inforced concrete stucco exterior and tile roof, will surprise and delight you.



We invite you today to visit this, probably the most artistic and convenient home we have ever built and sold for the price—only $18,500—on easy terms.

It Well Deserves the Name

CASA SOLANA

["HOME OF SUNSHINE"]

SITUATED AT

4730 Brynhurst Ave., Cor. 48th St., Viewpark

$8950 4319 Victoria Avenue. Only one block west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon Avenue. This is an artistic 6-room Spanish home, with canvased hand-decorated walls, tile bath and drain, hardwood floors throughout. Small cash payment and $80 per month.

$10,500 at 4630 Brynhurst. Six-room house with living room, dining room and breakfast room fronting the avenue. Easy terms. This home is open for your inspection today!

$16,750 Located at 3471 Knollcrest Avenue, "Viewpark." Artistic brick home on large reinforced concrete foundations. 7 rooms with canvased hand-decorated walls, 2 ornamental tile baths with colored tile wainscot and built-in accessories to match, Pembroke tub. Kitchen equipped with Napanee cabinet and automatic built-in electric dishwasher. Covered porch accessible from living and dining room through French doors offers wide panorama of city. Terms like rent.

60—75—90-foot Frontage

Viewpark Homesites

These big, broad-frontage homesites with commanding view of the city and mountains may be purchased at the original low prices direct from the subdividers at

$2500, $3000 up to $5500 for Big Corners

Buy on easy terms now and build later, or buy and build now and get the benefit of the discount for cash and builder's discount, or buy for investment. The high character of the homes being built here, its advantageous location, and its wonderful view, make this an exceptionally desirable district and offers you today the safest opportunity for investment.

Note: Materials for these homes were purchased wholesale through our own lumber yard, and they were built by day labor under expert supervision.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Office
1016 So. Broadway
Branch Offices on Property

OWNERS—BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS

Net Assets Over $11,000,000

WEstmore 0251

COMPLETION OF HOSTELRY NEAR

Agua Caliente Project Costs $1,500,000 Total

Hotel, Cafe, Power-house and Garage in Group

Historic Springs Feature of Resort Near Tia Juana

Attracting a new interest in Baja California's historic medicinal hot springs—springs that were patronized by aborigines of Tia Juana Valley long before Father Junipero Serra and his valiant pioneers trudged through what now is Tia Juana en route to found San Diego—the $1,500,000 Agua Caliente Hotel project rapidly is nearing completion a little more than two miles from Tia Juana.

Augmenting the racing course for hounds, which it adjoins, the Agua Caliente group consists of a hotel, bathhouse, garage, cafe, power-house a number of bungalows for guests and a bungalow court for employees. In the group, which is arranged in a U, the main hotel building has been completed and now is being furnished, the power-house is completed, the garage is practically finished and construction rapidly is nearing completion on the cafe wing. As soon as the cafe is complete, foundations will be laid for the bath-house, announces Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Company, Inc. Together with bungalow accommodations, there will be 500 rooms in the Agua Caliente project.

The main hotel building, 235 feet long, faces to the south. Tia Juana River flows in the rear of the patio and the mountains of Southern San Diego county complete an ideal picture.

The bath-house will form the western wing of the group. In this building the curative waters of the hot springs will be used to every advantage. There will be a plunge 60x100 feet in size, private baths, vapor baths and steam caves. To the left of the pool will be the women's section and to the right will be the men's department. There will be a physician in constant attendance at the baths.

Appreciating that the natives of Tia Juana Valley have been using the curative waters of Agua Caliente for many generations, the hotel company is providing, adjacent to its 160-acre lease, a free modern and sanitary bath-house for any who wish to make use of the curative spring water.

The cafe, forming the eastern wing of the group, will have a capacity of about 400 persons, and it is the plan of the management to make America's civic and fraternal organizations better acquainted with their southern neighbors by allowing the interesting structure to be used for conventions.

GARAGE AND LANDSCAPING

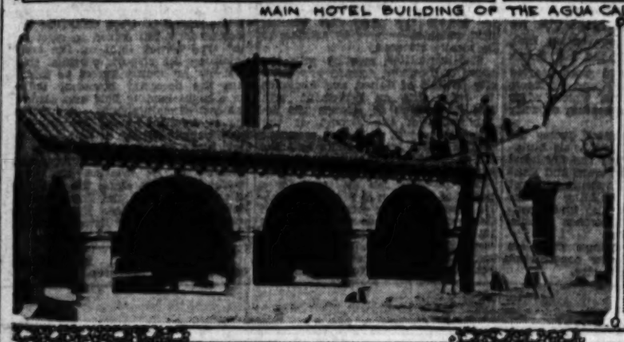
Between the bathhouses and main hotel building, but shielded from the group entrance, stands the garage, a trussless roof structure that is fireproof and has a capacity of 150 private automobiles. There also will be a stable for riding horses, the rolling terrain of Baja California presenting an attractive place to enjoy the equestrian sport.

In connection with the landscaping of the Agua Caliente, plans are being made for an eighteen-hole golf course. Architects already have gone over the ground for the links and have pronounced that it is suitable for one of the finest sporty grass courses in Western America.

Agua Caliente is situated 100 yards from the main line of the San Diego and Arizona Railway, and the line is to build a station in the same architectural style as the hotel group.

Hotel Group Rising at Historic Springs Near Tijuana

MAIN HOTEL BUILDING OF THE AGUA CALIENTE GROUP



POWER PLANT

MAIN TOWER SHOWING INTRICATE TILING

HEAVY AUTO TRAFFIC CITED

In an almost endless procession, it is estimated that more than 20,000 automobiles passed Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue at Studio City on Saturday and Sunday. Throngs estimated at over 1000 persons visited the film capital on Monday to inspect the Mack Sennett studio and the new community developments in the Studio City area, according to Harry H. Merrick and C. C. Albright, vice-presidents of Central Motion Picture District.

In line with its policy of coping with fast development, rush construction of a bridge across the Los Angeles River at Radford avenue in Studio City, was ordered yesterday by the Central Motion Picture District, after an inspection of the new film center was made by Arthur Eldredge of the Board of Public Works and other city officials.

The new bridge will be hurried to completion in order that traffic from Pacoima avenue, a main valley boulevard, may be diverted through Studio City over the new structure to Ventura Boulevard, when work is started on the $60,000 Pacoima-avenue bridge, which is now under city contract. The action of the Studio City officials in building the Radford-avenue bridge will avert a long detour, while the Pacoima bridge is in process of construction.

New Tile Held Aid to Doctors

Said to be an innovation in the equipment of surgical rooms in hospitals, a new mat-glaze green tile has just been developed by Gladding, McBean & Co. that promises to eliminate eye strain during surgical operations.

The new tile is said to be proving successful in the new St. Francis Hospital at Santa Barbara, where it was specified for a major and minor surgery by the architect, Arthur R. Hutchason of this city.

It was explained by Architect Hutchason that, although various shades of green have been tried for several years in hospital operating rooms in effort to relieve eye strain on surgeons, the experiment had little success until the inception of the new gray-green mat-glaze tile by Gladding, McBean & Co.

New Dwellings for Tract to Cost $100,000

Approximately $100,000 is involved in the construction of homes now being built and those to be started at Los Felis Hills subdivision within the next thirty days, it was asserted yesterday by Ralph O. Williams of Lack & Williams, owners with Edwards & Wildey Co., of that tract.

Preparations have been made for an active sales campaign for Los Feliz Hills, which borders Griffith Park on the side toward the heart of the city, it was explained. According to Mr. Williams this sales campaign has been inspired by the evident new demand for close-in homesites at reasonable prices and by the fact that the widening of Los Feliz Boulevard, where it borders the tract, is now nearing completion and will soon relieve a traffic congestion that has existed there for some months.

"Among those who have bought sites in Los Feliz Hills are sixteen prominent physicians of Los Angeles, some of whom are now building homes here."

FLOOR AREA COST FIGURED

New buildings undertaken during 1927 cost their owners prices ranging upward from $5.21 per square foot of floor area, according to a study of average unit prices made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Residential buildings of all varieties show an average price of $5.21 per square foot. This includes not only single dwellings, but apartment houses as well. If it were possible to segregate single dwellings, the unit price would be smaller.

Office buildings cost an average of $6.89 per square foot, while schools were not far different in price. The latter averaged about $6.89.

Ten Boards to Conduct Study of Appraisals

Plans have been completed for the installation of classes in land valuation and appraisal methods by ten real estate boards in Southern California, according to H. P. D. Kingsbury, educational council chairman of the California Real Estate Association. The University of Southern California has been co-operating with the association for several years in an educational program and has prepared the text material of the course which will be used by these local classes.

The course embraces a study of the elements of value in commercial, business, residential and farm property as well as such essential factors as depreciation and obsolescence, land economics and leasehold valuation. In addition to real estate brokers and salesmen who are much interested in this course, bankers, insurance brokers, credit men and investors are said to be enrolling in large numbers.

Among the realty boards stated to have set definite dates for registration in this course are: Los Angeles-Southwest branch, February 1; Long Beach, February 6; Glendale, February 8; West Hollywood, January 31. Officials of local boards will furnish further information about the course to anyone interested, it was announced.

PERMITS GIVEN FOR GLENDALE APARTMENTS

GLENDALE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Permits for the erection of two apartment-houses have been issued by the City Building Department. One of the buildings, to be erected by Mrs. Minnie B. Woodward, Los Angeles, will cost $25,000 and will be erected at 615 South Glendale avenue by Contractor M. A. Bessolo, Jr., Los Angeles. The other will be built at 228 North Adams street by Bryson E. Buff, 104 North Glendale avenue, who will act as his own contractor. It will cost $15,000.

BEVERLY VIEW TRA
New Home Sub-divi
SOUTH OF PICO, BETWEEN ROBER
BLVD. AND LA CIENEGA
Sale Starts Sat., Feb.
50 foot lots. $2000. Liberal
Beautiful Homesites Viewing
Wilshire and Carthay.
Drive out Pico, turn South at Robertson
to Tract Office.
R. H. MALONE C
ROBERTSON BLVD. NEAR W. 18TH
Also Lot Selections Can Be Made
2615 Angeles Mesa Drive. Ellio

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever
model—is a simple task—just consult
TIMES WANT ADS

LATIN-AMERICA
TRADE GROWIN
Fiscal Year's Commerce
Put $30,539,659
Pacific Coast's Shipme
Gain 238 Per Cent
Optimistic Statement Iss
by Federal Official
Bureau of commerce with La
American countries through the
of Los Angeles during the last f
ten years, is indicated by fig
a United States Department
Bureau bulletin showing that
gain of export business was
with Chile in 1913 and that
sales to that country in 1926
valued at $4,327,197.
Export shipments to Chile via
ports for the fiscal year ending J
1927, aggregated 1,234,727
valued at $3,722,414, acc
figures, a report by the Los Ang
Board of Harbor Commissioners
figures also shows that in the
period, the exports through the
to Latin-American countries
1,265,664,407 pounds valued
$3,664,671, and the imports, 212,9
pounds worth $6,309,588.
The harbor commissioners' rec
show that for the fiscal year end
June 30, 1926, the shipments fr
Los Angeles Harbor to Latin-Am
countries were valued at $1,8
and the imports from Lat
America amounted to $6,939,642.
INCREASING TREND
In a foreword by Julius Klein, dir
Bureau of Foreign and Dom
Commerce of the United Sta
Department of Commerce in the F
bulletin, begins with this sta
"A study of the import statist
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countries of South America, sh
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United States. In 1913 total impo
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total imports had risen to $2
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from the United States; of total i
valued at $256,860,123 in 19
per cent were from the Unit
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of $382,539,950, with 38
coming from this country.
FROM PACIFIC COAST STATES
The Pacific Coast States ha
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trade, shipments thereto from
ports of Oregon, Washington and C
sharing increased 230 per ce
between 1913 and 1926, or from l
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more than $15,000,000 in the latt
Because of the fact that total i
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South America were only
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United States increased 193 per cen
increase of 238 per cent fro
Pacific Coast States is partic
significant.
The outlook in this market
Coast products is exceptio
bright. In 1926 the west-co
ports of South America import
$1,000,000 worth of merchandise
character similar to that produce
the United States Pacific Coa
or nearly twelve times
amount which our Pacific Coast
sent to that region. Obviously,
not to be expected that any s

Wouldn't You Like to Exchange
This .... and This

for This ?

If success is yours—and you can now enjoy life as you please—why longer endure the crowded confinement of city life?

PICTURE a country estate in an alluring setting of wooded hills that slope down to emerald sea; balmy spring days with extreme temperatures unknown; the murmur of surf nearby; majestic shoreline that stretches as far as the eye can see.

That is Del Mar—a place apart and like no other in all the world.

There is peace and contentment for those who live here. Unhurried living. Rest and recreation. Congenial neighbors.

Nearby are facilities for every outdoor sport—golf, tennis, riding, swimming, fishing, hiking. Life's span lengthens in this healthful environment.

Come and see Del Mar this week. Beautiful view sites from $1200. Only 3½ hours south of Los Angeles on main Coast Highway; 1 hour north of San Diego. Or write for beautifully illustrated folder giving complete details.

Del Mar
Seashore Residential Community
SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
Main office, 740 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
TRinity 3161

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
740 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Please send me your illustrated folder giving details about Del Mar.
Name _____
Address _____

NEW HOMES

Westwood Hills

THE THREE HOMES above show you the type of residences you can buy *now* in Westwood Hills at *Pre-University Prices.* There are two-score others *just completed* and open for your inspection, too. What do you think these homes will be worth when the University is completed? You can buy them *today* at prices which offer unusual investment possibilities. Residence and income lots, too, in the *center of University activity*...can be selected today on the *Pre-University price basis* that has made Westwood Hills a *nationally recognized* area for *Real Estate Investment.* Get YOUR LOT or YOUR HOME while the present prices and EASY TERMS are available. Come out TODAY.

How to Go
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
537 So. Western Ave.
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
420 Canon Drive

26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

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2½ HOURS TO
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RECREATION
HEALTH
INCOME
Leo
INCOME
ESTATE
The Lan
PHILLIPS-HAMB
Realty and Cons.
Suite 210, 714 So.
(Central Offices)
TR. 0505

RLY VIEW TRACT
Home Sub-division

F PICO, BETWEEN ROBERTSON
LVD. AND LA CIENEGA

Starts Sat., Feb. 4

ot lots. $2000. Liberal terms.
iful Homesites Viewing Beverly, Wilshire and Carthay.

Pico, turn South at Robertson Blvd. to Tract Office.

L. MALONE CO.

N BLVD. NEAR W. 18TH STREET
Lot Selections Can Be Made at ngeles Mesa Drive. EMpire 5061

Autos Now Easy to Buy!
of a good used car—whatever make o -is a simple task—just consult— TIMES WANT ADS

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Westwood
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Y.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave.
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
420 Canon Drive

each sale.

IN-AMERICA ADE GROWING

l Year's Commerce Via Port $30,539,659

Coast's Shipments Gain 238 Per Cent

Statistic Statement Issued by Federal Official

ade of commerce with Latin- erican countries through the port Angeles during the last four- ars, is indicated by figures the United States Department of merce bulletin showing that $12 of export business was done Chile in 1918 and that ship- to that country in 1926 were of $6,397,397.

ort shipments to Chile via the in the fiscal year ending June 30, represented 1,224,727,181 ds, valued at $6,722,414, accord- to a report by the Los Angeles d Harbor Commissioners, ch shows that in the same the exports through the port Latin-American countries came 6,230,697 pounds valued at 0,000, and the imports, 212,985,- pounds worth $8,209,886. harbor commissioners' records that for the fiscal year ending 31, 1926, the shipments from geles Harbor to Latin-Ameri- countries were valued at $1,855,- and the imports from Latin- America amounted to $639,643.

INCREASING TREND

ported by Julius Klein, direc- or of Foreign and Domes- ce of the United States rtment of Commerce in the Fed- Reserve, begins with this state- ent:

ysis of the import statistics Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and Chile, ch are designated as the west-coast ntries of South America, shows ly increasing imports, with ly increasing share from the ted States. In 1913 total imports these countries amounted to 1,000,000, of which 19.3 per cent came in the United States; in imports had risen to $327,- 000,000, of which 29.6 per cent came from the United States; of total im- ts valued at $2,000,000,123 in 1925, 9.6 per cent were from the United tes. 1926 figures show total ts of $2,500,000,000, with 30 per ent coming from this country.

PACIFIC COAST STATES

The Pacific Coast States have ticularly in this expanding ade thereto from the ntries. Oregon, Washington and Cali- rnia, during increased 350 per cent r the years 1913 and 1926, or from less than $100,000,000 in the former year to more than $3,500,000,000 in the latter. Because of the fact that total im- ts from these four west-coast coun- ies of South America were only 47 per cent greater in 1926 than in 1913, that total imports from the ntries increased 183 per cent, ximately 350 per cent from Pacific Coast States is particu- rly significant.

The interest in this market for Coast products is exception- ly keen. In 1926 the west-coast ntries of South America imported ds worth of merchandise of ds similar to that produced the United States Pacific Coast nearly twelve times the ds which our Pacific Coast ex- ts to that region. Obviously, it ld be expected that any sin-

TOTALS WIDEN SEA COMMERCE

Expansion Continues

gle source of supply can ever mon- opolize the entire demand, but the facts adduced in this bulletin show the potential development, and these possibilities are accentuated by the present great expansion that is tak- ing place in the commercial and in- dustrial structure of the South Amer- ican west coast."

The bulletin in a comparative ta- ble of commerce between the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington and Oregon customs districts, and Chile, shows that in 1913 the Los Angeles exports were valued at $12 and the imports at $80,082; in 1919, exports, $685,745, imports $177,636; 1920, exports $294,919, imports $515,- 668; 1921, exports $640,131, imports, $89,263; 1922, exports, $193,646, im- ports, $283,598; 1923, exports $1,243,- 104, imports $302,528; 1924, exports, $4,817,635, imports, $419,126; 1925, exports, $6,370,517, imports $582,743; 1926 exports $4,927,197, imports $516,- 003.

Tract's Volume of Sales Found on Upgrade

The volume of business in Glen Oaks for the first three weeks in January almost equals that for the last three months of 1927, according to Guy M. Rush, developer.

"Much of this sudden increase in sales may be attributed to the ad- vanced improvement program in the new units," Rush said. "However, in my optnion, the new year marks a turning point in the real-estate mar- ket. Throughout the beautiful foot- hill properties surrounding Glendale and in the San Rafael Hills there has been a general increase in sales With the opening of a new unit of the property lying between East Glenoaks Boulevard and Valle Vista Drive on February 1, under the effi- cient leadership of E. F. Stella, the newly appointed general sales man- ager for the property, I feel confident that the recent increase in sales vol- ume at Glen Oaks will continue throughout the year."

A recent survey shows that about 72 per cent of the women in the United States buy ready-to-wear gar- ments to save time and energy.

ZONING REPORT COMPILED

Planning Commissioners Issue Complete Data on Activities for Six Years

A zoning report just issued by Gordon Whitnall, director of the Board of City Planning Commissioners, is the result of close study of the sub- ject during the last six years.

"Stated briefly," said Mr. Whitnall, "it may be said that the objective of zoning is to classify all property in a community in such a way as to take the fullest advantage of nat- ural economic laws to the end that all property shall become pro- ductive to the maximum."

The following statement accom- panies the graph showing the zon- ing findings:

"In making public the re- sults of zoning studies of the Board of City Planning Commissioners, it is proper that special emphasis be given to an analysis of the degree to which present zoning practice in Los An- geles affects the broad classification of 'Business Property.'

Gordon Whitnall

"It will be noted by referring to the middle graph representing the situation existing in 1926 that ap- proximately one-third of urban Los Angeles was unimproved and two- thirds were improved. Notice partic- ularly that 5.8 per cent of the area was all the business that was re- quired to serve the two-thirds of the city that was developed.

"On that same basis, the urban city, when completely developed, would require the addition of an- other half of the amount of business at present required, or 2.9 per cent. This business, added to existing busi- ness, totals 8.7 per cent of the area of the city that will be required when the city shall have become com- pletely developed.

"Referring next to the third graph which reveals the proportion of the city set aside for the various zoning classifications, it is found that 12.4 per cent is classified as 'business.' As a matter of fact, the 17.8 per cent includes all of the downtown section and other similar areas is substan- tially improved for purposes coming under the business classification. If, therefore, there is added to the 12.4 per cent of business, the proportion of industrial area actually occupied by 'business,' it makes the total area available for 'business' approximately 20 per cent.

"Although other studies seem to reveal that increased population tends to result in intensified business, rather than expanded business, it is only fair to add a reasonable sur- plus to the exact percentage that will be apparently needed. If, therefore, we increase the 8.7 per cent of ac- tual requirements to a full 10 per cent of the total, it will be readily seen that comparing this with the 20 per cent which is available, there is an even 100 per cent surplus of 'business property.'"

COMPANY'S OFFICES WILL BE MAINTAINED

For the added convenience of cus- tomers, the retail store and display rooms of the Whiting-Mead Company are being maintained at Ninth street and Maple avenue, although the gen- eral offices of the company have been moved to the Vernon plant. Officials of the firm stated yesterday that the new plan is expected to increase the efficiency of the organization.

Model Dwelling Near Completion for Opening Soon

With the opening day set for the first Sunday in February, the new Lincoln Exhibition Home in Beverly Hills is complete with the exception of placing a few pictures, tapestries and furniture accessories in the vari- ous rooms. All the draperies have been hung, the floor carpets have been laid, and all the Spanish furniture pieces have been placed in the eleven-room house.

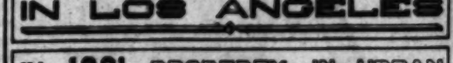
Carrying out the Spanish motif in the house, as conceived by the archi- tect, Wallace Neff, Barker Brothers has selected each piece of furniture with care, and the entire residence, without and within, now presents a harmonious interpretation of this type of architecture and home furn- ishing, it is declared.

Miss Viva Hopkins, hostess who has welcomed visitors to Lincoln ex- hibition homes in the past, has been placed in charge of the new home. The dwelling is in the heart of Bev- erly Hills on Walden Drive.

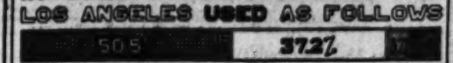
Miss Cossley-Batt, an English wom- an graduate of Oxford University, re- cently arrived in California on her way around the world on foot.

ZONING FACTS IN LOS ANGELES

IN 1921 PROPERTY IN URBAN LOS ANGELES USED AS FOLLOWS



BY 1926 IT HAD CHANGED TO



BUT IT IS ZONED IN THE FOLLOWING PROPORTIONS

LEGEND

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY
ZONE "A" USE RESIDENCES
ZONE "B" USE FLATS ETC
ZONE "C" USE BUSINESS
ZONES "D" "E" INDUSTRIAL

NOTICE

1. THE ASTOUNDING GROWTH IN FIVE YEARS—15 PERCENT
2. THE PREDOMINANCE OF SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES AND INADEQUATE PROVISION FOR THIS CHARACTERISTIC USE
3. THE SECURED SURPLUS OF BUSINESS SET ASIDE

MESA DRIVE—Crenshaw Great Midwest Boulevard Hollywood

TO HARBOR—ZONE C (BUSINESS LOTS) FROM WEST ADAMS TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

Dense Residential Population

Astounding Low Prices

CONCRETE PAVING, STORM DRAINS, SEWERS.

AS LOW AS $200 FOOT

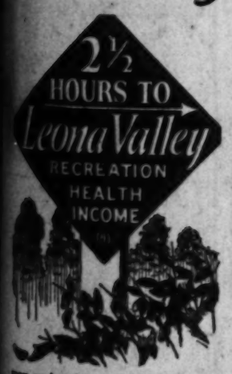
R. H. MALONE CO.

Realtors — 2613 Mesa Drive
At Corner West Adams and Mesa Drive

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS—

REDISCOVERED
For Profit and Health

(by hundreds within the past few months)



An amazing region that has shown a *new way* to profit and pleasure thru

SUB-IRRIGATION

Never before offered to the small investor, rich Leona Valley income estates are now available in small units. Hundreds of acres have already been purchased in 1-2½-5 acre tracts; hundreds of people have found a renewed interest in a small-cost but spacious country estate since this delightful valley was opened. *An acre at almost the cost of a cabin-site!*

HEALTH and WEALTH

may go hand in hand here at 3300 feet elevation—*right in Los Angeles county!* Arrange to see this delightful self-watered wonderland, protected from heat or fog. It is high, dry and cool. "Won me back to health," said one permanent resident. "Never saw anything like it," declared a recent purchaser.

You have no irrigation worries here. Huge Grade "A" Bartlett pears, Concord grapes, cherries and many other fruits thrive here, better-flavored. Then, too, every estate, regard- less of size entitles you to enjoy a club membership and swimming, hunting or horseback riding in this resort like region. The clubhouse is already built.

Come, enjoy an inspection of this unique resort region as our guest. You will not be obliged to buy. Make reservations now.

Leona Valley

INCOME ESTATES

"The Land of Unwatered Fruits"

PHILLIPS-HAMBAUGH Realty and Cons. Corp.
Suite 210, 714 So. Hill (Central Offices)
Tr. 0505 Los Angeles

Please send me, without obligation, full facts on sub-irrigation in Leona Valley.

Name .....

Address .....

GAINSBOROUGH HEATH

Immediately adjacent to the Huntington Library and Botanical Gardens and the world's greatest individual collection of genuine masterpieces at San Marino.

GAINSBOROUGH HEATH in artistic conception ...perfect naturalness and matchless environment reflects Gainsborough's immortal Blue Boy which, together with eight other priceless Gainsboroughs, hangs in the Huntington Gallery. GAINSBOROUGH HEATH is Nature's masterpiece in a peculiarly Californian setting of fine estates...splendid homes and schools ...a painter's landscape with a superb background of amethystine moun- tains. Its tints and colors are Gainsborough's...as reflected in the quiet dignity of the *Hon. Mrs. Henry Fane*...the harmonious contrasts of the *Viscountess Ligonier*...the conscious majesty of the *Duchess of Cum- berland*...the pastoral beauty of *The Cottage Door*...all brought to San Marino by the late Mr. Huntington and viewed by art lovers for the first time on January 27. Broad estates...splendid homes for those who love an environment of Art, Culture or Science, will typify Gainsborough Heath. Every advantage will be offered in the way of Golf, Motoring, Horseback Riding and other outdoor recreations ...*within a few minutes ride of Pasadena or Los Angeles.* Archi- tectural and landscaping features will be strictly in harmony with Gainsborough Heath's world-renowned neighbor—*the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens ...an incomparable residential community with a $50,000,000 environment.*

Gainsborough Heath will be formally opened about February 15. Watch for announcement in news- papers. Meanwhile we extend to you a cordial invitation to inspect this admirable prop- erty with a view to building your new home there.

Administration Offices Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

Planners and Developers

TRinity 7811 NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING Los Angeles

"Times" Model Home page

ROAD TO MASTER HOME WILL OPEN

Pavement, Giving Access to Patio, in Use Today

Paseo Miramar Now Scenic Drive Over Hills

Hand-Finished Tile Marks Roof of Dwelling

A new concrete highway to the main patio entrance of the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates will be officially opened this morning. The last connecting link was declared completed Friday afternoon by Herbert C. Legg, road construction engineer in charge.

Not only does the new Paseo Miramar Road make it possible for visitors to The Times home to visit the Southland's ideal dwelling over perfect driving conditions but the concrete highway with its easy grade rounds out one of the most distinctive scenic tours adjacent to the center of Los Angeles. The new road is at the main entrance of Miramar Estates just off Beverly Boulevard.

High spots of construction stages are happening so rapidly now at the demonstration home that visitors find inspection of this perfect combination of architecture and intelligent building a fascinating study.

DISTINCTIVENESS SHOWN

A striking example of the distinctiveness of The Times home, and a barometer of the last word in home-building, is shown in the beautiful hand-finished tiling which is now being placed on the roof and also in the designs of the three massive collapsible garage doors.

While roofs and garage doors are a rather far cry in the general and more popular interests in home planning and home construction, these reflections afford one a chance for rapid calculation on just how far the Los Angeles Times and the Ley Constructors, Inc., and Mark Daniels, architect, are going to present to the people of Southern California a home embodying all the correct principles of modern architectural skill and intelligent selection of materials of the very best.

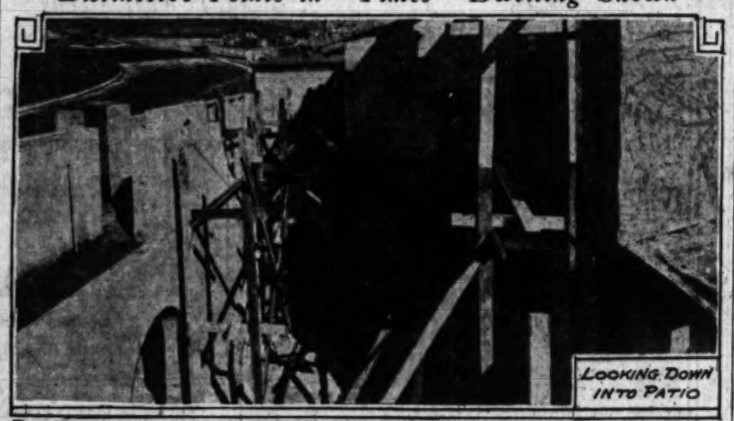
WORKMANSHIP UNUSUAL

Visitors to the home are fascinated when they step into the reception hall from the main patio entrance. Workmen's benches and roughly finished walls are not seen somehow because the inlaid walnut design of the ceilings which are now being installed are so skillfully executed and the design is so original and the effect so striking that hundreds of people are sketching this part of the ideal dwelling.

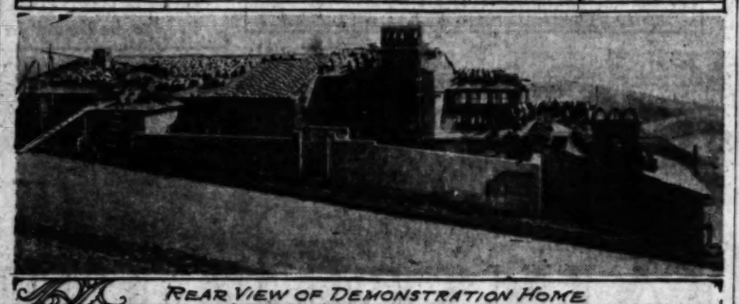
The dining-room ceiling also commands attention. Its octagon shaped design, forming a composite portrayal of one of the old Spanish mansions, is a masterpiece, with every piece cut separately and inlaid to a perfect scheme. It is a marvelous piece of workmanship and a tribute to the builder's skill.

All windows in the Times home have been installed, and it is hard to select a room from the lower to the upper floor—from the maid's room to the master bedroom—that does not unfold a scenic panorama which shows not only the perfect Southern California home, but a dwelling in the typical Southland setting—the green hills and the sparkling blue waters of the Pacific.

Distinctive Points in "Times" Dwelling Shown



LOOKING DOWN INTO PATIO



REAR VIEW OF DEMONSTRATION HOME

HOME PROVIDES SPACE A-PLENTY

Two-Story House Held Most Economic for Family

Spacious Bedrooms Feature Plans for Dwelling

Kitchen and Dining-room in Seclusion

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

For the family of numerous members but modest means the problem of developing a sufficiency of bedrooms, particularly when the lot is small in size, is often best solved by building a house of two stories. There is furthermore to many people an appealing sense of greater security, privacy and freedom in bedrooms above the ground level. And unquestionably it is possible with good planning to assure each bedroom a larger measure of sunlight and air.

The house illustrated today is a happy solution to the problem of such a family. It will be noted that the elevations and roof lines are simple and direct so that no expenditures are incurred for nonessentials. Yet the design is pleasing, satisfying and in good taste. The balcony overhanging the well-designed doorway affords a touch of relief from any possible severity.

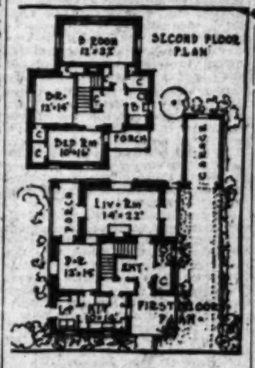
The kitchen and dining-room are in perfect seclusion, so that an occasional possibly necessary accumulation of dishes need involve no embarrassment to the hurried housewife called to the front door. The only sense gained by the casual visitor is the entrance hall and living-room; all else is private.

The circulation, too, is excellent. From the kitchen to the front door or from the kitchen to the living-room, the way is equally easy. The living-room with its three free sides insures a bright and well-ventilated spot in which to spend the warm days of summer, in intimate contact with the garden.

The second floor arranges the bedrooms to the best advantage about the one bathroom and gives every room at least two open sides.

While there are about 2000 square feet floor area, the house can be built on a fifty-foot lot and the cost can probably be kept within $7000. The design was prepared by the Allied Architects' Association.

Plans Drawn for Commodious Two-Story Home



Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service located on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Four Streets in Tract Paved

Four more streets serving the Moreno Highlands and Silver Lake district have just been paved, according to Edward E. Collings, chief engineer for Strong & Dickson, developers of Moreno Highlands.

They are Redcliff, a new high-gear road from Sunset Boulevard to the top of Moreno Highlands; Castle, Windsor and Landa streets.

Real Estate and Building

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is of interest to Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its office at 215 West Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Is it possible for a borrower to sign a mortgage and refuse to sign a note? If he signs note and writes "without recourse," would it relieve him of deficiency judgment?

Answer: A mortgage is an instrument by which property is hypothecated to secure the performance of an obligation, usually the repayment of money borrowed. The note is the evidence of the obligation in such case. Therefore the practical answer is the note must be signed to make transaction complete.

Q.: How many members are required to serve on appraisement board under Matteon Act? By whom are they appointed?

A.: Under the Mattoon Act, as in general under other improvement acts, compensation and damages are awarded in the course of a condemnation action filed in the Superior Court. The property owner may demand a jury or may waive a jury, in which case the court appoints the referees, usually three, who hear the facts and make awards subject to approval of the court.

Q.: Four people hold property and mortgage is foreclosed. One of owners bids in property in his name. Is the equity of other three owners wiped out?

A.: The decree of foreclosure will usually provide that any party may become the purchaser of the property at the foreclosure sale, in which case the interest of others, except during the period of redemption, is wiped out. However, depending on how title to property was held, it might be that such purchase by one of the owners was for the benefit of all. What is their position?

A.: Apparently this question is involved with the preceding one. The answer is a matter of law and the parties should employ an attorney. Any attempt to answer questions of procedure or law made on basis of one fact or such purchase by one of owners, was for the benefit of all, is more harm than good to the reader.

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BUSINESS LOT SALE ANNOUNCED

The sale of business lots in Gelder Mesa Drive, between Alvarado and Hoover streets, has been announced with a push campaign from the office of R. H. Mason. Several prominent business men have bought lots and will build thereon. Only about forty lots are left.

Homes to Rise on Forty-two Lots Just Sold

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Planning an ultimate investment of $160,000 and an extensive home building program which will be launched immediately Henry Eissler, Bakersfield building contractor, has purchased forty-two lots in Highland Park, residential subdivision north of here on the Kern River highway near Kern County Airport.

Announcement of the real estate deal and plans for immediate construction of forty modern homes was made at the real estate office of Nichols & Nichols. Mr. Eissler purchased the property from the Nichols brothers.

CHARLES WEEKS

Originator and father of the "Intensive Little Farm" idea and founder of THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY, the most intensive poultry center in the world.

LECTURES

On the fine art of living on one acre, EVERY SUNDAY, 7 P.M., at

His 1-Acre Farm

Located near Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. If you cannot come, write for literature. It will be a revelation to you. Address: CHARLES WEEKS, Owensmouth, Calif.

FONTANA CENSUS REPORTED

FONTANA, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Today there are 1190 frame and stucco homes of four, five and six rooms in this community, and 833 poultry plants, according to a census just completed under direction of the Fontana Farms Company.

Announcement of the result of the census was made at a dinner at the Fontana Inn at which those who made the check and scores of others were in attendance. The report, made by W. J. Smith, secretary of the company, and H. M. Harter, poultry adviser, also disclosed that there are 306,573 hens at Fontana, 50,350 pullets, 47,028 baby chicks and 11,178 hens belonging to the farms company, making a total of 424,138; 4500 rabbit does, 1122 turkeys, 80 geese, 7939 ducks and 2240 pigeons.

When questioned, 336 of the ranchers answered that they were contemplating increasing their flocks at an early date, 273 pointed out that they did not intend to increase the size of their flocks, but in all probability would raise citrus fruits, grapes, nuts or vegetables in conjunction with their poultry business. With an average of more than one home being built daily here and an average of thirty-six families moving in monthly, it was agreed at the dinner that Mr. Harter's estimate that 1,000,000 chickens could be found at Fontana by the end of 1929 was conservative.

Mr. Harter also announced today that the hatchery of the Fontana Farms Company had already sold 179,125 baby chicks for spring delivery.

BARNSON VALUES BOARDS

The State Real Estate Department has lost no opportunity to encourage licensees of the department to ally themselves with real estate boards says a communication from Stephen Barnson, commissioner of the California Real Estate Department. "These organizations," it continues, "are constantly carrying on educational work better fitting their members for their vocation.

"The entrance test required for procuring a license is not onerous and does not qualify the person as safe guide and adviser of people in real estate investments. The economics of the business is being taught by these groups called real estate boards. They are determined to make their members so well informed in the science of their subject that people will not be inveigled into purchasing unsound property and giving no promise of recovery of principal and a fair profit. They have raised a shibboleth, 'Less exploitation—more justification.'

"I urged every real estate agent to join this movement which will lead them to higher levels.

"There is another important reason why this department is so insistent in this matter. The real estate boards have subscribed to and enforce a code of ethics and are zealous of its observance. This subscription gives an added guarantee or earnest of fair dealing with the public. The law governing agents is specific and restrictive, and this department can not punish an agent who is smart enough to circumvent the law; but if he is also pledged to the adherence of the realtor's code of ethics, the public is therein provided an added protection and restitution of wrongs committed.

"Thus the department feels that in these boards the State has a local authority and protection ready to punish any member of the fraternity found guilty of serious infractions. Their supervision does not extend to agents not their members, and others doing wrong have only to fear the discovery and punishment of the State Real Estate Department."

YEAR'S BUILDING ANALYZED

Approximately 58 per cent of all floor area created by the new construction of 1927 was in buildings designed for residential purposes, according to an analysis made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. Floor area in new homes and apartments for which construction was undertaken during the year totaled about 540,000,000 square feet, preliminary estimates show.

New building of all classes created about 932,000,000 square feet of new floor area.

Of this total, office buildings constituted the second largest quantity, 158,000,000 square feet, or about 17 per cent. Public buildings totaled 84,000,000 square feet or 9 per cent of the whole. This classification is largely schools.

New factories increased the floor area by 75,000,000 square feet. A similar area was constructed in churches, hospitals, and structures for miscellaneous uses.

Killed and Revived by Research

During the past few years research has developed into an important and almost basic commodity. Raw material producers in particular have been forced to face a new synthetic competition from abroad. The depression of Chilean nitrate industry was caused by the production of synthetic nitrate through research in Germany, and its recovery was made possible by the development through research of the Guggenheim process, which extracts Chilean nitrate more efficiently.

Mrs. Mary B. Hiester of Reading, Pa., has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Commission to study the law relating to the healing art.

FARM LAND CONFERENCE DATE SET

Agricultural Session to be Held at Fresno on February 11

Realty men dealing principally in agricultural lands will gather at the Hotel Californian in Fresno Saturday, February 11, to confer on important matters relative to marketing farm lands of the State, according to J. Bradley Clayton, chairman of the farm lands division of the California Real Estate Association.

The conference will consist of a morning and afternoon session, with a luncheon and a dinner. Prominent men from all sections of California will appear on the program. Subjects and men who will talk are as follows:

Introductory remarks by Mr. Clayton, San Jose; welcome by Ralph H. Andrews, president Fresno Realty Board; greeting by Ed G. Hughson, Fresno, vice-president California Real Estate Association; the State Association by Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, State president; Progress of California Real Estate, Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary; "Profitable Dairying in the San Joaquin," F. F. Showers, Madera; address by Parker Frisselle, chairman agricultural committee, Fresno Chamber of Commerce; "Growing Quality Fruit," R. Nielsen, president Fresno County Farm Bureau, Selma; "Cotton," W. B. Camp, director United States Experimental Farm, Shafter.

At the luncheon, W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, will give an address on the future of industry in the San Joaquin, and Stephen Barnson, State real estate commissioner, will talk on the department and farm lands.

The afternoon program will consist of the following: Californiane, Inc., and its support of farm lands, by Dr. B. M. Rastall, general manager; "Our Hog Industry," David H. Bitner, Bakersfield, general manager California farm marketing division; "Tourist Travel and its Relation to Agriculture," William E. Metzger, secretary-manager San Joaquin Valley Travel and Tourist Bureau, Fresno; "Availability of Our Underground Water," C. L. Kaupke, water master, Fresno; "The Western Farmer's Advantages for Profitable Farming," Oscar O. Reed, Fresno, and a general summary by Mr. Clayton.

On the banquet program are Hal G. Hotchkiss, George H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture; Dr. Charles H. Keane, associate chief division of animal industry, Department of Agriculture; William Sproule, president Southern Pacific Railroad, and Donald L. Kieffer, San Francisco, editor Pacific Rural Press.

PAMPERED WIFE

"I 'spects I'se pamperin' mah wife too much."

"Is dat a fact?"

"Yassuh. I done bought her a washin' machine."—[Life.

ABSENT TREATMENT

Conrad: Is Jack's love for you Platonic?

Pearl: I guess it must be. He doesn't come around any more.—[Life.

Have You Seen

THE RIVIERA

—Overlooking the California Botanical Gardens?

See this beautiful home, just completed, on D'Este Drive, The RIVIERA.

America's Most Beautiful Residential Park

Priced so low as to astound you!

COMPARE The RIVIERA with any development you choose. When doing so, remember that The RIVIERA has a panoramic vista that surpasses description ... a glorious view of the city, the sea, the mountains. The ever green fairways of the Riviera Golf Course lay just below. ☙ *All improvements are in,* all utilities are underground, the entire tract is beautifully landscaped. There is not a weed on the premises. ☙ The RIVIERA has all the advantages of hillside property without the disadvantages. It is high mesa land, gently sloping. No steep drives, no awkward building sites. Further, a frost has never been known. It is colder in summer, warmer in winter and can never be subject to commercial encroachment. ☙ See this residential show place yourself. Only fifteen minutes from Beverly Hills, forty minutes from downtown Los Angeles. An enchanting drive all the way.

ALBERT C. WALTER COMPANY, *Selling Agents*
5752 Wilshire Boulevard • LOS ANGELES • *Phone ORegon 1201*

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
1308 Wilshire Boulevard • BEVERLY HILLS • *Phone OXford 6168*
Owners and Developers

Drive out Today! After reaching Beverly Hills, simply follow Beverly Boulevard west to the sign shown above.

6% Building Loans. No Bonus.
If you own a lot we can finance your home.
Hayward Lumber & Inv. Co.
410 San Fernando Road
Clip this advt. and bring in for information and free appraisal.

...page

...ious Two-Story House

...tate and Building Law

...which is conducted through the courtesy of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the ... stations, however, should be addressed to the ... above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 ... The Times.—Editor's note.]

...e for a bor... and refuse ...ne note and ...," would it ...judgment? ...an instru... is hypothe... formance of ...e repayment ...note is the ...en in such ...tical answer ...ed to make

...ers are re... ment board ... whom are ...

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become the purchaser at the ... closure sale, in which case the ... terest of others, except statutory ... of redemption, is wiped out. ... ever, depending on how title to ... erty was held, it might be held ... such purchase by one of four ... ers, was for the benefit of all.

Q.: Where four people held ... mortgage was foreclosed. Two ... did not receive notice of ... and knew nothing about it ... after redemption time had ... What is their position?

A.: Apparently this question involved with the preceding ... The answer is a matter of ... law and the parties should ... an attorney. Any attempt to answer questions of procedure can only be made on basis of all facts, so ... more harm than good to the ... reader.

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BUSINESS LOT SALES ANNOUNCED HEAVY

The sale of business lots on the ...geler Mesa Drive, between West ... ame and Exposition Boulevard, ... ed with a rush yesterday from the office of R. H. Malone, broker. Several prominent business firms ... bought lots and will build, it is ... Only about forty lots are left.

...LY VIEW TRACT ...N OPEN SATURDAY

...w Tract just south of ...ood, between Robertson ...and La Cienega, will be ...n next Saturday, R. H. ... company has announced. ...on high ground, with ... of Beverly, Wilshire and ...

...ities in London are ask... ...ing to give the name ... ...ous police, with the right ... uniform when necessary.

—Overlooking the California Botanical Gardens?

...dential Park ...d you!

...dvantages of hillside property ... disadvantages. It is high mesa ...y sloping. No steep drives, no ...uilding sites. Further, a frost ...been known. It is colder in ...armer in winter and can never ...to commercial encroachment. ...residential show place yourself. ...n minutes from Beverly Hills, ...utes from downtown Los ...n enchanting drive all the way.

Beverlyridge Estates

Will Open Sunday, February 5th

Through the courtesy of its officials, Sunset Supper Club has thrown its Clubhouse open to our guests for the day. Visitors to Beverlyridge will hear

Alice Gentle

World Famous Soprano

...from the Clubhouse on the Property at 5 P.M. ...ed by the Beverlyridge Concert Trio —

Sol Cohen	Violin
Robert Alter	Cello
Celeste Ryus	Piano

...reach the property go to the Beverly Hills Hotel ...then drive north on Canyon Drive to Benedict ...on Drive, to Tower Road, turning right to San ...ine (Peavine), to Alta Drive to Summit Drive, ...ding to Beverlyridge Estates.

Remember the Date—February 5th

Private car for inspection of property at your disposal. No obligation implied. Phone OX. 3403 or WE. 3910.

...r & Provencher Co., Sales Managers for

...gan Finance & Mortgage Co.

517 Western Pacific Bldg.

Los Angeles

...TH STEADY SOUTH GATE

Public Improvements Program Speeded

Bonded Indebtedness July 1 $145,000

Healthy Town as Great Industrial Center

...GATE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) ... way for future expansion ... decided to make it one of ... industrial centers of the ... South Gate has just com... ...ensive program of public ... which will make cities of ... size, and is preparing for ... of bonded worth of im... this year.

...ts annexed territory, ... two bonds of a ... issue of $2,000. In ... public improvements ... which was had a bonded ... of only $145,000 with ... valuation of more than ...

...ts for locating facilities. ... things that has con... the expense of the com... industrial center, is ... two transcontinental ... in Union Pacific and the ... line directly through ... Besides almost un... transportation facilities to ...

...ING IN FACTORIES

...rrent year it is estimated ... new factories already ... here in South Gate will ... and that within a few ... city will have a monthly ... of at least $600,000. These ... are pointed out, do not ... the plant of the Fire... and Rubber Company, ... a major construction bill ... $2,000,000, and which is to ... one of the finest. About ... property is fourth Data ... and that number is ... to more than trebled ... of this year.

...ow with the industrial ... South Gate is the erec... new potteries there on ... recently just east of ... the new structure will ... $80,000, and in ... a pavilion will contain ...

...NCERN TO EXPAND

...industrial activity in South ... is the recently announced ... National Paper Prod... that within a short ... additions would be made ... to make that plant the larg... paper plant west of Chi...

...is not along on the pav... Western Concrete Pipe ... will employ several ... men and have a weekly ... $3,000. Other industries ... on the Arthur R. Mead ... the California ... company, California Clay ... company, Bent Concrete ... company, Rasco Refractories ... of many others whose ... have an annual value of ... dollars.

Factories Aiding Community's Outstanding Progress

HUGE ORDER OF FIXTURES TO GO EAST

Weber Gets $500,000 Job from Sears, Roebuck for Equipment in New Stores

With a huge expansion program planned calling for the erection of a number of new stores in various parts of the country, a $500,000 order for store fixtures has just been placed by Sears, Roebuck & Co. with the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company of this city.

Karl Weber, general manager of the Weber plant, closed final details of the order last week, making a special trip to Chicago to confer with Sears, Roebuck officials. The order includes fixtures for stores to be erected by the mail-order concern in Boston, Cambridge, Detroit and possibly several smaller towns in California.

The Sears, Roebuck order is the largest single one ever received in the history of the Weber plant, according to Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the fixture concern. Mr. Boesmiller pointed out that last year his company furnished soda-water fountains, fixtures and partitions for the three local stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in addition to sending more than thirty carloads of the products to eastern cities for installation in stores erected there by the same company. Work on the new order is to start at once.

Miss Claudine Bourland of Rock Springs, Tex., holds one of the most unique jobs in the country. Miss Bourland is secretary of the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association and handles all the registration papers on the herds of all the association's members. She is said to know more about goats than any other woman in the country.

ARIZONA HOTEL PROJECTED

Early Construction Expected on $250,000 Tourist Project Planned by Railroad

PHOENIX, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—With the completion of Apache Trail around Apache Lake, there is report that the Southern Pacific Company is contemplating an early start on its projected tourist hotel, to be placed on a high point overlooking the lake and the Horse Mesa Dam and river gorge.

The cost is set at $250,000. Several thousand tourists annually are being diverted by the Southern Pacific to the Apache Trail trip, between Globe and Phoenix. In the same ownership is Roosevelt Lodge, near Roosevelt dam. Along the trail are three great artificially created lakes that have become famous for fishing.

At Fish Creek, west of Roosevelt, a new rustic hotel is to be erected at once by a Phoenix company, headed by Ben W. Thayer, with Donald McQueen of Globe in charge.

A new rural community has been started on North Sixteenth street, two miles from the Phoenix city limits, just north of the Indian School road and a short distance from the site of the new Hotel Biltmore. It has been given the name of Montecito, and is to have initial erection of ninety-two homes, each to cost between $2500 and $4500. Seven of the dwellings are under construction. Back of the project is a new organization, the Mutual Builders, Inc. This is headed by E. J. Biederman, now a resident of Phoenix.

Phoenix has started upon erection of an additional $110,000 school building in the northeastern part of the city. The structure is to be 207 by 105 feet, with twelve classrooms, kindergarten and home-training department. The district also will rebuild the Franklin school in the northwestern part of the city, a structure destroyed by fire a week ago, with loss of about $40,000.

Construction is being pushed on the Brophy Jesuit College on North Central avenue, with expectation of completion of the main units by next September. Original plans for spending $250,000, have been expanded to $400,000, with a still larger endowment in view.

ELECTRICAL STEEL FOUNDRY BEING BUILT

CLARKDALE (Ariz.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—A new industry for Arizona is an electrical steel foundry now being erected by the United Verde Copper Company at $100,000 cost. The building, 80 by 100 feet in area, will contain steel, brass and annealing furnaces, all heated and operated by electricity, generated from waste heat in the reverberatory smelting furnaces in the company's great smelter. The new plant will utilize a vast quantity of scrap metal that has accumulated from years of smelter and mine operation.

MORMON CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—In April will be dedicated a $50,000 chapel of the Mormon Church. It includes an auditorium 80 by 60 feet, and an amusement hall, 80 by 80 feet, the latter with a large stage.

CHURCH AT NOGALES TO INVOLVE $80,000

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Lesher & Mahoney of Phoenix are architects for a new Roman Catholic church to be erected in this city. It will have ground area of 67 by 187 feet, and will cost $80,000.

Two New Plants Near Completion

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Work on two new plants here is about completed, the Emsco Refractories, Inc., and the Western Concrete Pipe Company. The Emsco Company has several buildings finished and construction work on a large kiln is being finished, while at the Western company several of the buildings are completed. It is said that the two plants will employ a total of about 900 persons, when they are in full operation. The Bent Concrete Pipe Company has also completed two or three small units at their plant site recently.

NEW ESTATE RESIDENCE COMPLETED

Model Dwelling Will be Elaborately Landscaped in Flintridge Hills

Complete in detail, built on one of the finest sites in the Flintridge Hills facing Hempstead Road, the model estate house constructed by the Flintridge Sales Company to serve as a pattern for smaller country estates, is now finished and open for inspection by visitors. Work of landscaping the half-acre of ground surrounding the house will be commenced next week, it is announced by the company.

Of great interest to those who are contemplating building a home will be the treatment of the walls of the entrance hall which is circular in form, it is said. Allan Ruoff, architect, has designed here a room which gives an interesting reflected light produced by a column effect in the walls themselves, giving a Doric style to the entire room.

Having in mind the practical in house construction, as well as the beautiful, one feature which is attracting attention is the reveal entrance to the garage which adjoins the house. This entrance permits of driving the car into the archway entrance from which steps lead to the patio garden. Three entrances to the garage from the house are also novel features. One being from the second floor hall, one by stairway from the servants' suite and one by stairway from the patio.

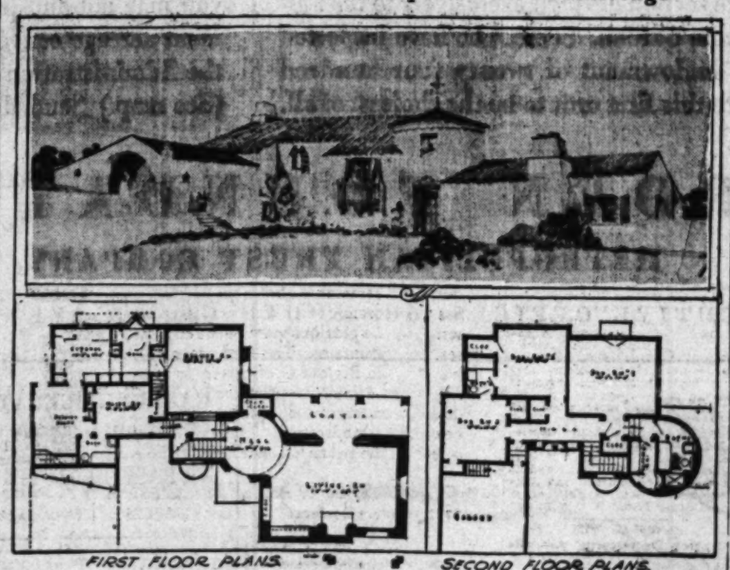
Of Mediterranean style of architecture, every room in the house gives a view out over the La Canada Valley. On the lower floor are the living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath and an extra lavatory. The second floor contains the master bedroom, bath and dressing-room and two bedrooms with connecting bath. Two cars may be accommodated in the garage which forms a wing to inclose the patio.

On the completion of the landscaping, further features of a complete model country estate will be added, it was announced by C. O. Winget, builder.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW PHONE BUILDING BEGUN

OCEANSIDE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Construction of a new telephone central office building was started here recently by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as the first part of a $38,000 project which will include the installation of completely new central office equipment to serve this exchange. District Manager C. A. Stevens of the telephone company announces that the new equipment will be cut into service the last of May. The new building will be of brick and frame construction with about 1200 square feet of floor space. It is being constructed on the northeast corner of First and Freeman streets.

Model Estate House Completed in Flintridge



Architect's Perspective and Floor Plans Above

Completion of the model estate house in Flintridge Hills has been announced by the Flintridge Sales Company. The layout of architect's plans are shown above.

INCINERATOR DEVICE HELD NECESSARY

Chimney-Fed Burner Recommended to Best Equipped Homes

Since it is estimated that less than 10 per cent of the country's homes have servants to take over the routine of housekeeping, the large majority of housekeepers today spend a great deal of time in the kitchen—the home laboratory—and naturally it is here that up-to-date tools with which they work are required. Modern household labor-saving and convenience equipment is just as important to the success of home making as it is for the industrial laboratory to be adequately outfitted.

If the electric clothes washer, used once a week, and the electric vacuum cleaner, used once a day, are blessings, what shall we say of the convenient garbage and waste disposal three times a day—every day.

A modern sanitary system of garbage and waste disposal is an essential to every up-to-date home, whether a four or five-room bungalow or a forty-room mansion.

With the chimney-fed incinerator the disposal of garbage and all household waste is made one of the easiest and simplest tasks of the housewife. The garbage-can nuisance is banished for all time. The rubbish heap in the basement or other parts of the home disappears. The housewife is saved miles of steps in daily trips to these nuisances.

This built-in convenience, which costs no more than the good radio set or the washing machine, not only lightens the work of the housewife but very materially promotes clean conditions in and around the home and the living comfort of its occupants. It also eliminates a dangerous fire hazard—the accumulation of rubbish in the basement, which statistics show is accountable for a large percentage of home fires.

The chimney-fed incinerator consists of a brick combustion chamber in the basement or placed against the outside of the building in residences without basements) provided with special grates and by-pass flues to assure complete, sanitary and odorless combustion of garbage and waste.

A receiving hopper door in or near the kitchen (with an additional hopper on the second floor if desired,) opens into the chimney flue, and all garbage and waste are simply dropped into this hopper door and falls into the incinerator in the basement which is lighted at intervals—a match does it—no gas, coal or other commercial fuel is used, and the whole mass burns without further attention. Tin cans, bottles and other noncombustibles are flame sterilized for later removal with the ashes.

The chimney-fed incinerator is most satisfactorily and economically installed when the home is built, when provision can be made for a flue of proper size and conveniently located for placing the receiving hopper door in or near the kitchen.

Front-Foot Prices Given

Business property in the United States in cities with more than 15,000 population, averages in price from $1618 a front foot to $27,983.

That is brought out in a survey of national property values of this country just completed for the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. It was pointed out that the figures in the survey were only an average for cities of a certain population and not the highest-priced property.

The survey disclosed that in cities with a population of between 25,000 and 50,000 the average price per central business property is $2414, increasing in cities of 50,000 to 75,000, to $8733 a front foot.

From 75,000 to 100,000 is $4823 and with a population between 100,000 and 150,000 it is $6238; 150,000 to 250,000, $9194; 250,000 to 500,000, $15,068, and in cities of from 500,000 population, $27,983 a front foot.

CAMERA INVENTED FOR MAKING HERE

Michael Ellison and "Kamera"

A camera capable of taking objects in motion, and using standard motion-picture film is one of the newest Los Angeles industries.

The "Kamera," an instrument weighing only two and one-half pounds and containing film for 400 shots, has been invented by Michael Ellison of Los Angeles, and is being manufactured here for distribution throughout the country, with representatives in each State. The idea for the invention was conceived by Mr. Ellison while he was a Hollywood motion-picture cameraman. A closed corporation, Ellison Kamera, Inc., has been organized with offices at 1167 North El Centro avenue.

The new device is constructed of Bakelite in many colors. No focusing is required, and, although the negative is only the size of motion-picture film, it can be enlarged to any size. The lens is a fixed focus F. 3 cinevelostigmat, and pictures are taken with the "Kamera" or the object in motion. A saving of two-thirds the cost of taking ordinary pictures is effected, it is declared. Patents were obtained in August, 1926.

Planes Will be Used to Sell Realty

Announcement was made this week by Charles R. Lingblade, executive vice-president of the Harry H. Culver Company, founders of Culver City, that arrangements are now being completed for the purchase of two high-powered airplanes, each capable of carrying five passengers and a pilot.

Culver company property will be sold from the air.

Regular trips of from twenty to forty minutes' duration will be inaugurated to show prospective buyers the possibilities and beauties of the properties located in the Culver City district. Those interested in the purchase of property will be given views of the Pacific Ocean, motion-picture studios, schools and universities and half a dozen golf and country clubs.

A fleet of airplanes has been the dream of the Culver company for several years, but it was only recently that arrangements could be made to purchase the type of machines needed to give the best service with absolute safety. The Culver company will employ its own pilots direct from the factory or governmental service, and, eventually, plans to own its own flying field in Culver City for the exclusive use of the Culver machines.

POLA NEGRI PLANS DRAWN

Pola Negri, Paramount star, is finishing plans for her new apartment-house to be built in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles.

DEALS HIT TOTAL OF $18,016,805

Year's Report of Business Property Brokers Shows Gain in All Fields

Closing the company books for 1927 the W. Ross Campbell Company, business-property brokers, through O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer, reports a business volume for 1927 totaling $18,016,805. This figure represents the value of the company's business-property sales and leases only.

"The year was a satisfactory one and evidenced improvement over 1926 in the business-property field," said Mr. Lair. "Our books record, in addition, a 30 per cent gain in the insurance division while an increase in loan business of 50 per cent over 1926 is reported by the finance division.

"A study of local economic conditions shows us that 1928 should parallel 1927's prosperity curve for the first half of the year while the rise of the curve should be more pronounced in the last half."

Among the more prominent business-property transactions completed during 1927 by the Campbell organization was the sale of Rico Brothers chain of cafeterias to Childs, the negotiation of a thirty-five-year lease for Mandel's, Inc., on the building formerly occupied by Citrin's on West Seventh street, the sale of the northeast corner of Thirty-fifth and Hope streets to the Downtown Shopping News, Inc., and a twenty-year lease transacted for the Schober Cafeteria Company covering the Victor Dallas property on Broadway which was formerly occupied by the Platt Music Company.

Improvements at Bell Cited

BELL, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—With the new City Council down to work, public improvements are being taken under consideration, which, if carried through, will be the largest projects of the kind ever attempted in this section.

The Council plans to install sewers in the area west of Atlantic avenue, which will cost $250,000. Under consideration also is the paving of Clarkson and Pine avenues, from Bell avenue to Florence avenue. It is estimated by City Engineer Waddingham that the total cost of all improvements now under consideration will be around $694,000.

The Austin Company of California

ENGINEERS BUILDERS

Quality Standardized Industrial Buildings (Warehouses and Commercial Structures)

...777 EAST WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES

"Undivided Responsibility"

John M. Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

BAKER IRON WORKS

STRUCTURAL STEEL TANKS ELEVATORS

950 North Broadway

DESIGNERS, FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF STEEL

WESTERN PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Brick, Cement, Lime, Lumber, Millwork, Finish, Sash, Doors, Cupboards.

Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Paint, Varnishes, Stains.

Floor Coverings, Linoleums, Electric Fixtures, Supplies, Wall Paper.

Low Prices — Money Back Guarantee — See Us Last

6-Pc. Plumbing Set Complete $84.70!

All the fixtures you see illustrated. Complete to the rough plumbing with no extras to buy. They are slightly off grade, but a real bargain at this price.

California Tubs, $28.00

Five-foot, No. 3 grade, California Special tubs as pictured. To be used in a recess.

NOW Is a Good Time to Paint

Just as soon as the weather clears right in the time to paint your home. The rains have washed off the year's accumulation of dust and dirt, and your house is ready in the best condition to receive a coat of paint.

You will not wisely if you select our Martin-Senour 100% pure lead and zinc paint, for not only will it cover more surface to the gallon, but it will last longer than the cheap, inferior paints. The object in painting a house is to cover it with a film about as thick as a nickel which effectively keeps out the weather.

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Lead & Zinc Paint, $4.25 Gal.

$4.25 per gallon for the white; $4.15 per gal. for colors.

Nau Tone Flat Wall Finish, $3.20 Gal.

A flat wall finish that's very popular and easy to wash.

Porch and Deck Paint, $4.10 Gal.

Martin-Senour high quality paint, specially prepared to withstand extreme exposure to weather.

Senour Floor Paint, $3.80 Gal.

For use on interior floors or woodwork. Dries with an enamel finish.

Standard House Paint, $2.65 Gal.

Whiting-Mead Standard paint—really a grade of paint often designated as a bargain at $3.25 per gallon. Made by the manufacturers of our 100% pure paint and put up under our own label. Colors, $2.65 gal.; colors, $1.60 half gal.; colors, 50c quart; white, $3.75 gal.; white, $1.50 half gal.; white, 90c quart.

LUMBER

We have ample stocks on hand now of well-selected, carefully graded lumber, both rough and finish — prices are most attractive, too. Talk with our lumber salesman before you decide. You'll find it pays to see us last.—Our complete mill can do all your special detail work promptly.

Roofing $1.10 Roll

One of our famous lines. $1.10 per roll for the lighter weight, $1.35 for the medium, and $1.75 for the heavy. Includes nails and cement ready to lay.

King Roofing, $1.25 Roll

An underpricing of our famous King line. The light at $1.25; the medium at $1.75, and the heavy at $2.25 per roll.

Extended Lip Toilets, $17.00

Here are toilets slightly off grade which in first quality would sell for $30.00 each — high-grade vitreous china tank and vitreous china bowl with extended lip and open front seat. Complete with screws, washers and angle valve. No extras to buy.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices, Retail Store, Yards and Factory, 2280 E. Vernon Ave. (Vernon and Santa Fe) Phone Midland 5241

BRANCH STORES

401-403 E. 9th St., Los Angeles — Phone VA. 1121. 6842 West Blvd., Los Angeles — Phone YOrk 3813. 4736 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles — Phone AN. 5494. 5463 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood — Phone No. Hollywood 180.

Store at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

THREE PLANTS BUILT IN TRACT

Industrial Hollywood Seen as West Side Nucleus

Crane Company, Dean and Cleaners' Units Occupied

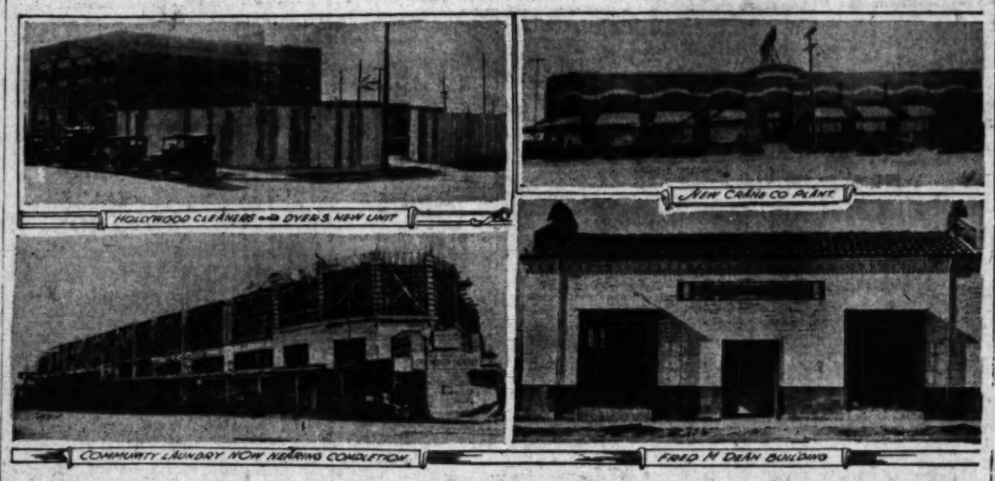
Laundry to Cost $390,000 Nears Completion

With three buildings completed and occupied, and two others now being rushed to completion, industrial Hollywood, the G. Allen Hancock industrial tract at La Brea avenue, Highland avenue, Romaine and Willoughby streets, is declared developing as the nucleus of branch-plant operation for the west side of Los Angeles.

The tract is served by two major traffic arteries, La Brea avenue and Highland avenue, and is one block south of Santa Monica Boulevard, affording ease of access to and from the beach communities. Highland avenue also forms a direct connecting link via Cahuenga avenue to San Fernando and other valley and northern points.

The buildings now completed and occupied include the Crane Company plant on Highland avenue, plumbing supply manufacturers and distributors; the Fred M. Dean Building, importers of Italian and Spanish tiles, and the Hollywood Dyers and Cleaners and Dyers, wholesalers. The two buildings now being rushed to completion include the $390,000 new home of the Community Laundry on Highland avenue, and the George H. Hunter Co., general agents for the United States Air Compressor Company.

Industrial Units Under Way or Completed in Area



Record Crowd Views Project

The Los Angeles Investment Company, owner and developer of View park, has reported the largest crowd of home and homesite seekers since 1923, visited the company projects last Sunday.

"Every salesman was busy throughout the day," said W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, "and our sales volume went up to a new high record. This, in my mind, accurately reflects the increasing prosperity of the city."

Viewpark is a residential project of the company just west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue on the slopes of hills overlooking the city.

Quality at Low Cost
WARD HEATING COMPANY
WE. 8321
1243 S. Hope St.

GREAT FUTURE PREDICTED

"Los Angeles and Southern California has a future which promises greater profits than the past has yet produced. What strongly appeals to me is the high state of cultivation and the tremendous intensive development of the back country, for there is an old saying that 'No country or city can be stronger than its back country.'"

Briefly that is the forecast—and the reasons therefore—advanced by Howard W. Scott, expert real estate appraiser from New York City and head of one of the country's best known real estate auction concerns.

Mr. Scott, who is a member of the Real Estate Board of New York and the National Board of Real Estate Brokers, has been in Los Angeles two weeks and has announced he will open his western headquarters here.

Continuing his analysis of the reasons for Southern California's growth he declared: "I can readily realize why Los Angeles and the entire Southern California section has grown so rapidly and so substantially. The development of the back country is essential to the continued growth of Southern California because here nature has lavishly endowed this wonderful country with a good soil, a moderate, equable climate and plenty of warm sunshine.

"With its superior location, the possibilities of Los Angeles commanding the bulk of the tremendous trade which is fast coming with Japan, China, Mexico and the Orient, is so promising that the capitalists from the entire country are watching developments very closely. To my mind there is no doubt but that Los Angeles will be the New York of the west coast."

POWER PLANT SOLD

TAHOKA (Tex.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—The electric light and power plant here which was recently sold by the town to the Texas Utilities Company will be improved and enlarged. W. S. Anglin is manager.

Three Units Rise for El Monte

EL MONTE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Building activity in El Monte was resumed this month with the construction of three business buildings totaling $38,000.

The Southern Counties Gas Company broke ground this week for a $100,000 structure of reinforced concrete with a brick and stucco front. This building, on Lexington between Valley and Columbia streets, will house the office, storerooms and garage and will be one story, 35 by 86 feet in dimension.

An $8000 concrete and stucco one-story structure 100 by 80 feet on Garvey and Nevada is being rushed to completion by the owner, E. J. Dodson. It will contain a drug store, radio store, barber shop and market.

Nearby on Garvey and Tyler a five-pump oil station, garage, living apartment constructed of stucco will be completed this week by the owners Short & Hoest at a cost of more than $6000.

TWO STEEL COMPANIES IN MERGER

Consolidation of Pioneer Concerns Outstanding in Coast Market

BY DON PARTRIDGE

Iron Trade Review, in commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets this week, will say: "Of more than passing interest was the announcement made by the Judson Manufacturing Company and the Pacific Rolling Mill Company of their consolidation, the new company to be known as the Judson Pacific Company. These two companies are the oldest steel companies on the Pacific Coast, the former being organized in 1882 and the latter in 1868. The Judson Pacific Company will continue to operate the fabricating plant of the Pacific Rolling Mill Company in San Francisco and the fabricating, crane, bolt and rivet departments of the Judson Manufacturing Company at Emeryville, and will have a combined minimum capacity of 2000 tons of structural steel per month.

"Concrete bar awards totaled 746 tons, bringing the aggregate for the first three weeks of the year to 11,411 tons, as compared with but 2289 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. The largest letting called for 326 tons for the Stony Gorge dam at Orland and the majority of the tonnage was booked by the Pacific Coast Steel Company.

"Interest in the plate market was centered in the award of five 21,000 and two 80,000-barrel tanks for the Petroleum Securities Company at Richmond to the Western Pipe and Steel Company. About 1000 tons of plates and shapes were involved. The Steel Tank and Pipe Company secured an additional 250 tons for the

HUGE ASPHALT CARGO

Record Shipment of 2400 Tons of Road Consigned to Australia

The record shipment of asphalt from Los Angeles harbor made to New Zealand by the Pan-American [illegible] British steamship Highgate embarked from this port with 2400 tons—of asphalt consigned to the colonial government of [illegible] to be utilized in the construction of [illegible] Antipodes.

Decision to use Southern California petroleum asphalt in the British colony was reached, according to the report by John R. Keane, manager of the asphalt and fuel-oil division of the Pan American Company, after rigid investigation of materials and road-building methods in all parts of the world had been made by the New Zealand engineers.

"We have been advised," the report [illegible] Southern California [illegible] other product and that no methods are known to [illegible] We are sending [illegible] parts of the state [illegible] Orient, which, we [illegible] clusively our right to [illegible] made to meet [illegible]

The New Zealand [illegible] American equipment [illegible] tire cargo of the [illegible] deliver the asphalt [illegible] days.

first unit of the Fort Townsend (Wash.) pipe line. Bids will be opened on the 27th inst. for the second unit. Prices are firm at $2.35 c.i.f.

"Included among the larger awards of structural shapes was 1250 tons for a medical building on Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, secured by the Union Iron Works, and 350 tons for the Women's Athletic Club, Oakland, booked by Herrick Iron Works. Awards of the week aggregated 2115 tons, bringing the total for the first three weeks of this year to 7743 tons, as compared with 7370 tons for the same period last year. An award is expected to be made within the next ten days on a 6000-ton and a 2000-ton office building in San Francisco. Pending business is in excess of 27,000 tons. Prices are firm at $2.35 c.i.f.

"Cast iron pipe awards totaled 4571 tons and brought the total for the first three weeks of the year to 7794 tons, as compared with 6032 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. The United States Cast Iron Pipe and

Foundry Company [illegible] Portland, and [illegible] tons, the bulk of it for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. Valuation [illegible] into the works at Lafayette, Colo., is estimated [illegible] on 661 tons."

WORK TO START ONCE ON [illegible]

THREE STEEL AWARDS [illegible] ...ove)—Plans for the [illegible] ...ery to be considered [illegible] ...ers have been awarded [illegible] will begin at once. [illegible] recently received [illegible] and Cosmo Construction [illegible] bridge contract for [illegible] $13,000 bid a total of [illegible] to have been on record [illegible] ery, which is expected [illegible] the last in the State.

In flames on their [illegible] Japanese who are [illegible] Iowa citizens.

Opportunity Extraordinary

If Hollywood business property increases in value only 10% per annum for the next ten years, you can make $40,000 per year—$400,000 over a ten-year period. Only $25,000 cash required, of which you get back $17,000 during the next twelve months in equal monthly payments. After twelve months you put up $8000 to $10,000 per year UNTIL YOU DECIDE TO SELL AND HAUL DOWN YOUR PROFITS.

Here is how and why you can make 400% profit on your money if Hollywood business property increases in value only ten per cent per annum.

We are offered a 99-year lease on a large, improved corner on Hollywood Boulevard—with option to buy. The lease calls for $25,000 yearly rental in advance, plus taxes and insurance amounting to about $5000, making a total of $30,000 for each of the first five years. The premises are rented to responsible tenants (secured) and bring in $22,000 per year, making the total cost of carrying the lease only $8,000 per year. After five years the lease calls for $30,000 per year, but also the stores will bring higher rental at that time. At any rate, it will take not to exceed $10,000 to carry this lease yearly.

If Hollywood Boulevard property increases in value only 10% per annum average over the ten-year period (try to find any intelligent person in Southern California who won't bet money that it will advance a whole lot more), your profit will be at least $40,000 per year, or $400,000.

If you have $25,000 in cash and would like this deal we will be glad to show you the property and give you all the facts—that is, to any principal qualified to act. No agents, brokers or curiosity seekers need inquire. We are responsible and our bankers will vouch for us, and while desirous of showing every courtesy before taking up this deal with you, we must know that you are seriously interested and qualified to act if your investigation warrants your doing so. Telephone GLadstone 3992 and make appointment with our Mr. Ellis about this property. Possibly arrangements could be made whereby you could obtain a half, quarter or eighth interest if that would appeal to you.

Hollywood Business Properties, Inc.
908 Guaranty Building, Hollywood

Our illustrated newspaper, the Hollywood Realty Investor, is chock full of news and information about Hollywood business property—and will explain our form of "group" investment, whereby small sums may be invested along these profitable lines. Copy mailed free. Call, write or telephone for your copy.

AUCTION

1:00 P.M., Wednesday, Feb. 1st
10 PARCELS
CHOICE BUSINESS FRONTAGE
SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
(2700 block—between Edwards Ave. and Hallett St., L.A.)

Located on the busiest boulevard of Southern California and surrounded by a population of nearly 5000 people who need a business center, this tract is in the Heart of Great Development. Five new boulevards under construction and proposed surround this district. Many live business concerns are looking for just such a location and are ready to lease such desirable property.

A Wonderful Opportunity! Buy at Your Own Price!

W. Dwight Hammond, Holly 5715 or 595494 AUCTIONEER

THE CALIFORNIA BOTANIC GARDEN

THE FIRST UNIT of endowment acreage to be released as sites for country estates is open now to the public. Twenty seven acres only are included in this unit. Twenty seven sites, commanding a view from Mount Baldy to the San Clemente islands, are available.

Practically surrounded by parkways and systematic plantings of the California Botanic Garden these sites are at the very entranceway to the eight hundred acre section devoted exclusively to the California Botanic Garden. Some, who have inspected the Garden endowment of twenty four hundred acres, declare this first unit to be the choicest of all.

Prices are low, surprisingly so, lower than sites in adjacent residential centers of the same exclusive nature. None have the inimitable feature of a great Botanic Garden, perpetually endowed, at their very doors. From the proceeds of sale of the first unit the seventy five acres of Garden area, already prepared, will be developed.

To learn more of the plan of the California Botanic Garden; of its non-profit character; how you may aid and profit by participating in endowment acreage conversion; you are invited to call at the Administration Building in Mandeville Canyon. (See map.) Send the coupon for illustrated folder.

GARDEN FOUNDATION, INC.
METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 609 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, LOS ANGELES

GARDEN FOUNDATION, INC.
609 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

PLEASE SEND ME your illustrated Folder.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

ASPHALT CARGO SEN

...ment of 2400 Tons of Road Mate... Consigned to Australia

...ipment of asphalt from Los Angeles Harbor ... land by the Pan-American Petroleum Company ... Highgate embarked from this port with 2240... alt consigned to the colonial government of New ... the construction of pave... recently-paved roads in ... Southern California in the British pol... cording to the re... Keane, manager of ...el-oil division of ... Company, after ... of materials and ...ods in all parts of ...en made by the ...ers. ...tivised," the report ...

Port Townsend ... Bids will be ...tist. for the sec... are firm at $2.25

...the larger awards ... was 1250 tons for ...n Wilshire Boule... secured by the ...and 350 tons for ...ic Club, Oakland, ...k Iron Works. ... aggregated 2115 ...otal for the first ...year to 7742 tons, ...270 tons for the ...er. An award is ... within the next ...-ton and a 2300-... San Francisco. ... in excess of 27,... ...e firm at $2.25

...rds totaled 4871 ...l total for the ... the year to 7794 ...th 6083 tons for ...iod in 1927. The ...Iron Pipe and ...

WORK TO START AT ONCE ON HATCHE...

THREE RIVERS, Jan. 28. (Ex... sive)—Plans for the Kaweah ... ery to be constructed near Three ... ers have been completed and ... will begin at once, according to ... recently received from the State ... and Game Commission. The ... budget called for an expenditure ... $12,000 but a total of $30,000 ... to have been set aside for this ... ery, which is expected to be one ... the best in the state.

In Hawaii are 70,000 Hawaiian ... Japanese who are growing up ... ican citizens.

Foundry Company took 3297 tons ... Portland, and Spokane plants ... tons, the bulk of it being for ... the Pacific States Cast Iron ... Company, Vancouver, B. C., has ... into the market for 1944 tons ... Lafayette, Colo., is asking for ... on 651 tons."

...GARDEN

...gly so, lower than ...ters of the same ex... inimitable feature ...rpetually endowed, ...proceeds of sale of ...res of Garden area, ...pped.

...n of the California ...ofit character; how ...cipating in endow... invited to call at ...Glendeville Canyon. ... illustrated folder.

...INC.

...ANGELES

...ted Folder.

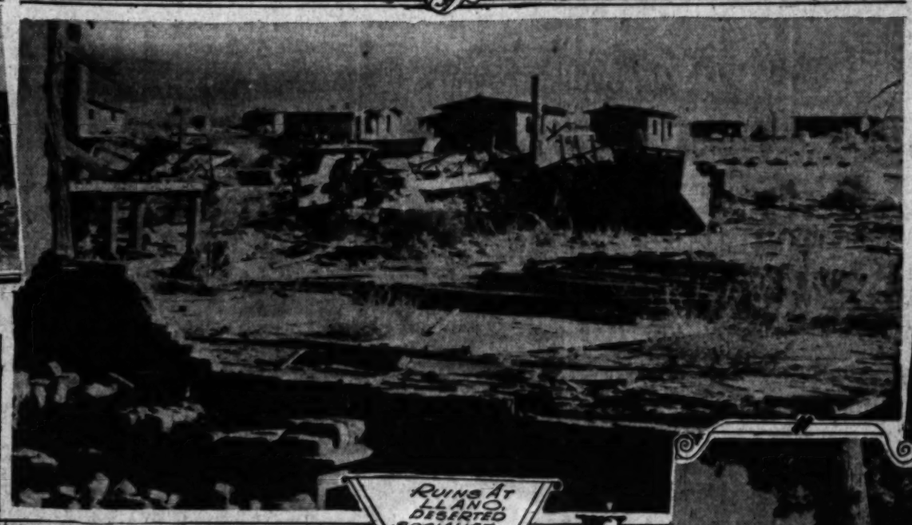
AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928. IN THE VAN.

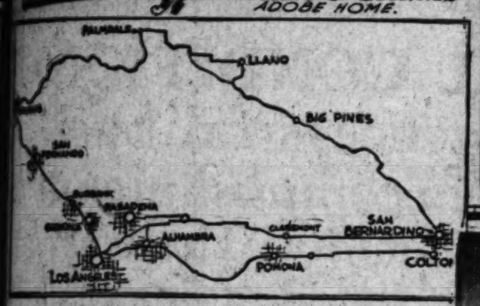
MODERN MOTORISTS FIND AMUSEMENT IN SHATTERED UTOPIAN DREAM

Llano, Deserted Socialist Community, Offers Interesting Side Trip on Big Pines Road

RUINS OF DESERTED ADOBE HOME.



JOSHUA TREE IN DESERT.



DESERTED TOWN REACHED BY SHORT AUTO DRIVE

Llano, Former Socialist City, Lies in Ruins on Desert's Edge

Only the skeleton remains of the sizable village that once was Llano. Between forty and fifty ghostly buildings still stand upon the sandy plain telling the story of the founding and failing of communities on this edge of the Mojave Desert.

...ists desiring to continue the... ...to the meadows of the mountain ...to without weary climbing over ...ed narrow roads may go on to ...Pines Recreation Camp, Los An... ...County Park, on the north slope ...the Sierra Madre-San Gabriel ... There were 5000 visitors at ...r just last Sunday.

The abandoned framework of Llano ... ...standing a comparatively few ...ent luck. In its heyday there were ...inhabitants. Alfalfa fields and ...lands extended for miles about the ...unity which consisted of an ad... ...ation building and meeting ...a postoffice, school, stores and a ...group of adobe brick houses ...nads from the sands. These were practically uniform in design and shape and were built at regular intervals along the wide streets.

NEAR PALMDALE

This deserted colony near Palmdale in the southern corner of sage-covered Antelope Valley was first settled by a group of Quakers about twenty-eight years ago, so the story is told. They nurtured the soil which was watered from the rains and streams of the near-by ridges of the San Gabriel mountains and thrived for a number of years until a long drought of a certain season caused

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RUINS AT LLANO, DESERTED SOCIALIST TOWN.

BIG PINES L.A. COUNTY PARK.

LLANO COMPANY SAFE.

COUNTY PARK COMMUNITY HOUSE.

COMMUNITY HOUSE AT LLANO.

AUTO CLUB MAIL ENOUGH TO RANK AS POSTOFFICE

One of the largest customers of Uncle Sam's postoffice in this section is the Automobile Club of Southern California, it is revealed in a report recently issued by the motoring organization. It does enough mailing business in a year's time to rank as a first class postoffice.

Several hundred thousand more than three million pieces of mail matter were handled by the mailing department of the motoring organization last year, the report shows. There was an increase of more than 531,000 pieces of mail over that handled during the year before.

An average of more than 5000 letters and parcels were handled every day by this department which showed a gross volume of business for the year of $48,570.87.

Its business places the mailing department of the automobile club on the level with postoffices of many of the larger cities of Southern California, such as Ventura and Redondo Beach.

Among the time-saving devices used by the auto club mailing department is a metered postage machine which quickly and efficiently seals and stamps letters. More than a million and a half pieces of written matter were thus prepared for mailing by the department during 1927.

Pre-canceled stamps are also used by the department under the authorization of the United States Postoffice Department. All of the services of a first-class postoffice are available, including that of registering mail, insuring parcels, and miscellaneous other facilities. Express and parcel service are used for the dispatching of some matter and the motoring organization's daily highway patrol service is also used for transporting matter to the thirty-three branch offices of the automobile club in the population centers of the Southland.

ROAD WORK NEARLY DONE AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—One of the big improvements in the road system of the San Bernardino Valley is about completed. It is the widening of the Base Line Road from Highland to San Bernardino.

New shoulders make it six feet wider and the result is a broad highway that will ease traffic between East Highland, Highland and San Bernardino. Also a good part of the Redlands traffic to the county seat uses this road.

The New Chrysler 52 is the car for you

BEFORE you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at $670, offers you in greater quality and value.

First of all, inspect it. After your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. You'll then be convinced that here is the greatest value to be had at $670.

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$670
Coupe	670
2-Door Sedan	670
4-Door Sedan	720
DeLuxe Coupe	720
DeLuxe Sedan	790

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays, 9 to 5

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

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4039 South Vermont, UNiversity 4700
880 South Western Ave., DUnkirk 1306
8401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 8128
4201 South Broadway, AXridge 6872
6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6131

AUTO SHOW UNDER WAY IN NORTH

Annual San Francisco Car Exhibit Reveals Beautiful Display

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—The twelfth annual Pacific Automobile Show opens today at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium with the most spectacular motor car offerings on display that have ever graced a western automotive exhibit. Beautiful in appearance, sensationally priced, complete in equipment, these new models of the industry afford the greatest values that have ever been set before the public.

Notable among the features of the cars on display is the practically uniform adaptation of four-wheel brakes as standard equipment. Motors capable of greater power and speed are advertised by all makers. Nearly every car in the show is guaranteed to do sixty miles an hour or better, while some of the higher-priced stock cars claim that 100 miles an hour is possible.

Just how this speed is going to be used and where is not explained but salesmen make the point that this power and speed make possible faster pick-up in traffic, speed on call for emergency and smoother power to meet every driving need.

Colors feature all the exhibits. The drab grays and blues and blacks have given place to a riot of all kinds of colors. Closed cars in various attractive hues with upholstery to match are found in most exhibits. The instrument boards are dolled up in pleasing style. Minor appointments formerly found only on cars in the two and three-thousand-dollar class are now standard on the lowest-priced automobiles.

It is increasingly difficult for the layman to distinguish between cars selling at less than $1000 and those selling in the $2000 class. Closed cars predominate in all of the exhibits and today the open car is decidedly the luxury car. It is generally higher in price than the sedan or coach offerings and is in demand only with those motorists who want a second or a third car for their garage.

BOULEVARD PLAN APPROVED

County Supervisors Accept Specifications for Widening Thoroughfare in Foothills

Including a tree-lined double drive from the easterly city limits of Pasadena to Monrovia, plans and specifications for the widening and improvement of Foothill Boulevard have been sanctioned by the County Board of Supervisors. A crew of county surveyors is now busy laying out the 100-foot extension.

The petition on which the Supervisors acted was presented by the Foothill Boulevard Improvement Association, through A. A. Roe, and represented more than 50 per cent of abutting property. A supplementary petition contained the names of owners of 12,000 feet of property in Monrovia and Duarte.

MATTOON ACT

It is expected that the Mattoon Act will be used for the improvement since the roadway lies within two cities and in county territory. The widening will begin at Santa Anita avenue in Pasadena and terminate at the San Gabriel wash, west of Azusa. In Pasadena the road will connect with the eastern terminus of Walnut avenue, and thus traffic will be diverted away from Colorado street to the Arroyo Seco bridge.

LAND DONATED

Owners of the Baldwin estate have given enough land so that one of the most beautiful drives in California can be made, with a central tree area dividing the boulevard, and trees lining a fifty-foot drive on each side.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Arizona Seeks Better Roads

PHOENIX, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Chairman I. P. McBride of the Arizona Highway Commission states that measures must be taken at once for bettering the type of graveled highway that has been general in Arizona. Traffic now is so heavy, he says, that something of more permanent sort must be substituted. It is expected that the commission will experiment with various types of oil surfacing material. With inclusion of the next fiscal year, plans have been made for spending $5,600,000 on the main arteries of the State.

Something is to be done, at last, upon the Wickenburg-Blythe highway, with contracts to be let, over two fiscal year periods, for expenditure of $150,000 voted by the Legislature. The first work will be at the Colorado River end, at Ehrenberg, rebuilding a fourteen-mile stretch that now is rather bad travel. Work is to be started in April

SURVEY OF ROAD SITE COMPLETED

Federal, State and County Funds to be Used for Mountain Road

A reconnaissance survey of the mountains along the right of way of the proposed La Canada-Barley Flats mountain highway under the plan to spend $675,000 of Federal, State and county funds for the thirty-eight-mile scenic highway has been completed, according to a report made to the California Highway Commission, which recently allotter $225,000 as the State's share in the highway expense. This road is expected to provide an entrance to the beautiful country back of Mt. Wilson, on easy grades, including Barley Flats, Pine Flats and Opid's Camp.

What route the proposed road will take and details of the cooperative plan by which it will be constructed will be worked out by District Engineer Cortelyou of the Highway Commission. It is understood that the State, county and Federal governments will each stand one-third the cost.

County and Federal officials lean toward a route that would

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE PACKARD SIX 3-PASSENGER SEDAN
$2285
AT THE FACTORY

It Costs You No More to Own a Packard Six

PERHAPS you are one of the thousands who have long wanted to own a Packard, but drive a $1500 car because you feel you cannot afford Packard Six ownership.

If so, you will thank us for convincing you that *it costs no more to own a Packard Six.*

We can convince you as we have convinced many other "half-price" car owners. All we need is a pencil, a piece of paper and thirty minutes of your time. It's easy.

It costs no more to operate and maintain a Packard Six than a car at half its price. The sole item to consider is the naturally higher first cost of a truly fine car. But you will own and drive a Packard *twice as long*—and enjoy doing it. You will be ahead financially at the end of five years.

Come in and see the new Packard Six models and let us appraise your present car. We will apply its highest market value to the cost of a new Packard and the small size of the remaining twelve payments will surprise you.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Phone WEst. 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

AUTO SHOW MOVES ON TO CHICAGO

Detroit Display Closes With Additional New Models Seen

DETROIT, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) The motor city's twenty-seventh annual automobile show tonight dropped the curtain for another year, and now passes along to Chicago for another week's stand.

That interest in the industry is reviving following a lethargical period of several months was distinctly shown by the attendance, which was well over the 200,000 mark, and out of this number many came for no other purpose than to buy a new car.

Manufacturers have this spring fortified themselves with more new models than ever before. Designers have outdone themselves in the low graceful lines of the 1928 output. There is speed, durability and beauty in the new models regardless of cylinder capacity and price tags. And price, by the way, is one of the real features on which builders have entered this season's campaign. There is scarcely a model that has not felt a cut in price, some of them to an unbelievable extent. As the prices decreased, however, quality increased, and there is no make that fails to show a noticeable improvement over its counterpart of former years.

BUYERS PROFIT

Every indication points to one outstanding fact—that this is a "customer's year," for it will be highly competitive, especially in the small, low-priced lines.

Yielding to public demand, manufacturers have worked into their product much that is new. For example, the smallest cars are now without exception equipped with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires. Seven manufacturers this year changed to this universal style. Several six-cylinder cars have been changed to eights because of the ever-increasing demand for speed. This calls for additional power, which has taxed the ability of automotive engineers. Riding comfort, especially in the low-priced cars, has been greatly improved, while low-slung chassis have gained instant popularity.

FORD SPEAKS UP

A statement by Henry Ford is: That in his belief, everything is just right for a new high production and sales, not only in the low-priced classes, but in the medium and high fields as well. Style, he added, has caused an increased desire for cars that is sure to effect the output from every factory in every price class.

But increase in the number of sales still leaves the dealer with the unsolved problem, and without doubt his greatest one—the trade-ins. Just how to handle the question is an old subject, and every year it has grown larger and more difficult.

Ford Motor Company is still lagging, with output now here even medium. An important change was just week announced in the model A's. It was the changing of brakes to conform with the laws of a few states. The brake, which was at first placed on the left hand of the driver, is now on the right-hand side, and answers the purpose of an emergency or parking brake. Changes will be made on all cars that have already been placed. This change was one of the reasons why production has failed to get off "on the run."

PEAK PRODUCTION

Capacity production is the rule at the Chevrolet plant, with the demand exceeding the supply. During 1927 a complete car rolled off the Chevrolet assembly line every nine seconds.

The Oakland plant, another General Motors unit, has a manufacturing capacity of 1200 every nine hours—one every eighteen seconds, including both Pontiacs and Oaklands.

A new model exhibited for the first time was seen at the Detroit show. This was the new Reo "Flying Cloud" phaeton.

One of the chief attractions at this week's show was the new line of straight eight Marmons. The "68" is a companion car to the recently announced "78," and is listed in the medium-price class. The new model has a wheelbase of 120 inches and is powered with an eighty-six-horsepower engine. The line includes six body styles.

Four Horsmen of Derby and Cane

When Norman De Vaux, George R. Scott, A. D. Plughoff and James Houlihan (left to right) returned from the New York Automobile Show, they stepped off the Overland Limited wearing derby hats, spats and suede gloves to match. And this was not enough—they all sported canes. George Scott lost his nerve as the cameraman approached and his cane was hidden in the shadows of his heavy overcoat. The westerners had a great time at the New York show and returned to San Francisco all primed to add a lot of color to the Pacific Coast Auto Show that will rival the New York salon.

SURVEY OF ROAD SITE

(Continued from First Page)

follow the Southern California Edison Company's private road from La Canada to connect with the Mt. Wilson-Barley Flats road at the Red Box, as the saddle at the head of Eaton's Canyon is called. The Edison company has agreed, it is reported, to the widening of its road as far as the divide between the Arroyo Seco and Tujunga Canyon, from which point a new road would be built, skirting the south slope of Strawberry Peak and Mt. Josephine to connect with the present Barley Flats road. Another proposed route is the bed of the Arroyo Seco to the ridge. This is not approved by forestry officials because of the hazards to water supply and because a road to follow the ridge would be better, from a fire-fighting standpoint.

When the La Canada-Barley Flats road is built it will provide access to an undeveloped mountain region rich in scenery and huge pines, with streams, making available for motorists and recreation a tremendously large area of wooded wonderland. It could be built on an easy grade, not exceeding 6 per cent, eliminating the hard climb on the Mt. Wilson toll road.

WINTER SPORT TRIP PLANNED BY FRESNO

The Fresno County Chamber of Commerce announces that it will conduct an excursion to Big Creek next Saturday and Sunday, February 4 and 5, for the purpose of participating in the winter sports at the above resort town. There is much snow in the Sierras now, and Big Creek will be one of the most delightful places to go for this kind of an excursion. The trip from Fresno may be made by train, over San Joaquin and Eastern Railway. The round-trip fare from Fresno, including all extras, is announced at $11.50.

Central Bureau Traffic Control Universal Need

"Take the chaos out of traffic management and much of present-day congestion will be done away with," said D. C. Fenner, chairman of the motor vehicle conference committee, speaking at the January meeting of the Springfield Safety Council, Springfield, Mass.

"No large railroad could operate under the divided authority that now exists with respect to traffic in many of our metropolitan communities. No matter how conscientious each official may be, when you have a situation where there are from twenty to 100 governing bodies within a metropolitan area, you cannot get a satisfactory traffic program unless there is some central authority to work it out. Traffic conditions will, I believe, be bettered a great deal within the next few years. One necessary step in this direction is for every large city to have some central commission which shall serve as a clearinghouse for all the traffic programs in its metropolitan area, so that all of the developments will tie up into a unified common system. Our States have learned the necessity of intensive [illegible] road work, [illegible] ern cities [illegible] inter-related [illegible] city proper [illegible] urbs."

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NEVER COPIED
NEVER EQUALED
'32 SEDAN 1927
'29 ROAD 1927
SLIGHTLY USED
LIBERAL TERMS
SATISFACTORY TRADES
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Exclusive
FIGUEROA AND 21ST STREET

Improve your car with—
the NEW ZENITH CARBURETOR
guaranteed to produce more
POWER
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Phone or write for descriptive literature and prices
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IF YOU TRY IT — YOU WILL BUY IT

MIMAX
HAVE YOUR CAR refinished in colors as blazingly beautiful as a sunset — Mimax Lacquer makes this possible! Almost impossible to mar or scratch it! No quick shabbiness! Service actually enriches the finish!
(My-max)
Responsible, licensed refinishers listed below:
Automobile Lacquer
Sold by Following Agencies in Southern California

LOS ANGELES
A-1 Auto Works, Inc., 3701 S. Broadway
B & M Auto Paint Shop, 3128 W. Pico Street
Robert Lehrmann, 1246 A. Los Angeles St.
Lenney A. McDonald, 1401 S. Grand Ave.
Mack's Paint Shop, 1215 S. Los Angeles St.
Nelson's Auto Paint Shop, 1249 W. 25th Place
ALHAMBRA
Garfield Auto Paint Shop, 44 S. Garfield
COVINA
W. A. Label, 118 C[illegible]st
FULLERTON
J. A. Nolte, 118 N. Walnut Avenue
GLENDALE
Glendale Auto Paint & Top Shop, 221 Los Feliz Blvd.
Veteran Auto Paint, 2.3 W. Colorado Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD
Vega Auto Paint Shop, 6410 Sunset Blvd.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Karl Summers, 11232 Chandler Blvd.
LONG BEACH
Kinney & Hanson, 1325 E. Broadway
Long Beach Auto Paint Shop, 1715 E. Anaheim Street
Stan[illegible]rd Coach and Body Works, 1217-1219 E. Anaheim St.
ONTARIO
A. J. Bingaman, 3rd & Euclid Blvd.
RIVERSIDE
Thos. A. Kise, 1203 Main Street
SAN DIEGO
Auto Body Co., 1342 Ivy[illegible] Street
SAN PEDRO
E. C. Richards, 329 5th Street
SANTA BARBARA
Pacific Auto Re[illegible]sh, 101 State Street
SANTA MONICA
[illegible]ied Auto Paint Shop, 120 Broadway
VENTURA
Paint's Auto Refinish, 208 Ventura Ave.
"IMPORTANT! The color of a car finished with Lacquer can be changed easily, swiftly and at a comparatively low cost."
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS Co.
7312 Maie Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.

DESERTED TOWN PROVIDES TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

them to abandon their community.

Approximately ten years ago another colony moved out of the established community. It was an organization of Socialists formed by Job Harriman some five years before. Disagreements of various kinds caused the split, it is said, and a part of the group moved to an eastern section of the country.

FEW HOUSES LEFT

Llano, which had a few residents until the present year, excited a great deal of interest during its last occupancy because of the attempt to adapt the communal ideas and theories to everyday life. It is declared that the present "ghost" buildings of the village are only about one-fourth of the number of structures that existed when the colony was active. Many articles are to be seen about the deserted town that give an insight to the activity of the community of ten years ago. In the rear of a former large garage building may be seen a boat that was under construction. Inside the former store and probable treasury house is a large safe, with the door now standing ajar, with this wording above it:

"Llano del Rio Company of Nevada."

Motoring sightseers may reach Llano in a morning by driving over pavement through San Fernando Pass and Mint Canyon to Palmdale, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Another route is offered from San Bernardino through Lone Pine Canyon via Big Pines County Park over the good road invading the pine-clad mountain meadows. This is also a good return route for those using Mint Canyon. Llano is twenty-two miles east of Palmdale, and the good road passes through a wide area of large Joshua trees flinging weird, distorted arms to the sky.

FOOTHILL ROAD PLAN APPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

The trees on both sides of the Foothill Boulevard through the Baldwin estate would thus be preserved, and those in the right of way for the south drive would be moved into the central parking area. A complete tree-by-tree survey of the proposed right of way has already been made by the county forestry department and the Regional Planning Commission. This information will be presented to the county surveyor to use in connection with the highway plans.

NASH

SOUND FINANCIAL CONDITION is a requisite of any successful business. It not only reflects *accomplishments but also insures permanent stability.* The Nash Motors Company presents the soundest financial picture in the entire automobile industry today.

The net worth of The Nash Motors Company is $47,584,094.97, 89% of which, or $42,274,333.63, is represented by cash in banks and in United States Government securities.

Current Assets to Current Liabilities in a ratio of 2 to 1 is considered good. However, Nash Motors Current Assets ($49,878,044.42) to Current Liabilities ($1,596,910.94) are in the ratio of 31.2 to 1.

The only indebtedness of The Nash Motors Company consists of current monthly bills of $1,596,910.94.

The Nash Motors Company have had conservative dividend policies and earnings to insure permanence and stability. There are no fictitious values, such as good will, etc., carried on the Nash statement.

A liberal depreciation policy has always been customary. At the present time, reserves for depreciation, contingencies, taxes, etc., amount to $17,589,198.37.

Nash stock is regarded by the general public as being worth at a far higher ratio than any other motor stock. Actual book value of Nash stock is $17.45 per share. However, Nash stock is selling at $90 a share today on the New York Stock Exchange, or 5.15 times its actual book value.

No other motor stock is regarded as highly.

Consolidated Balance Sheet as of November 30, 1927
THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
Fixed:			Capital Stock:		
Real Estate, Plant and Equipment	$15,900,601.22		Common—Without Par Value Authorized and Outstanding 2,730,000 Shares		$13,887,000.00
Less Reserve for Depreciation	7,460,602.02	$ 8,439,999.20	Current:		
Investments—Miscellaneous		913,827.06	Accounts Payable		1,596,910.94
Current:			Reserves:		
Material and Supplies (cost or market value, whichever is lower)	$ 4,100,813.70		For Federal Taxes	$ 3,227,444.91	
Notes Receivable	18,000.00		For Other Taxes	4,398,753.00	
Accounts Receivable	3,484,897.09		For Possible Loses in Accounts Receivable	43,346.01	
Cash in Banks and on Hand	23,344,162.63		For Contingencies	2,300,050.00	
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds	1,198,452.25		Miscellaneous	139,022.83	10,128,016.75
U. S. Securities	17,731,718.75	49,878,044.42			
Deferred:			Surplus		35,697,994.57
Prepaid Expenses		77,731.58			
TOTAL		$59,309,602.26	TOTAL		$59,309,602.26

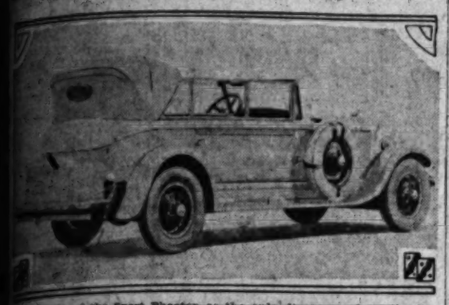
TROY MOTOR SALES Co.
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced Six & Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone: WEstmore 1021

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH [illegible], 4163 South Broadway
PBGG MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa St.
463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5533 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.

PIERCE-ARROW
NEVER COPIED
NEVER EQUALED
'80 SEDAN 1917
'28 ROAD 1927
SLIGHTLY USED
LIBERAL TERMS
SATISFACTORY TRADES
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Pierce-Arrow Distr.
FIGUEROA AND 21ST STREET

...RS, PRICES STAY UNCHANGED

...e Addition to Line Only Alteration



...nounced the Sport Phaeton as the only divergence from the line ... as established last year in the Flying Cloud."

NO CHANGES in the line and no price reductions were announced by the Reo Motor Car Company at the National Auto Shows in ..., but another model was introduced which has not yet been received in California.

...S. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, says that the Flying Cloud Sport Phaeton, which caused much comment at the New York automobile show, hasn't even been priced as yet, except that complete information concerning the new model will be available before many weeks have passed.

"The Phaeton," he says, "is a long, low model with nickel fittings, ... mountings, and slant-...windshield with special ventilating wings (exclusively Reo's). ... side curtains have been ... by nickel frames fitted with ... plate glass. These frames are readily and quickly mounted and dismounted, and give ample protection and vision in all kinds of weather. When not in use, the frames are stored in a special velvet-lined compartment located at the back of the driver's seat. This compartment is readily accessible without disturbing any of the passengers.

"The new Reo Phaeton's special top, normally has the lines of a European Victoria, giving a sense of the rear bow to the windshield and has a special canopy which is easily attached. This canopy extends from roominess without clumsiness, and gives ample overhead protection in time of need. When not desired, the complete top may be folded in a special compartment at the rear and sides of the tonneau, entrance to which is obtained by opening three hinged lids along the sides and rear of the tonneau.

"Upholstering is of the finest specially tanned genuine leather, while cushion contours and interior appointments have been designed with the predominant idea that in no way must comfort and luxuriousness be sacrificed. Convenient pockets are located inside the cowl on both front doors and at the front of the tonneau on both sides. These pockets give ample storage space for gloves, road maps, glasses, etc., which are ordinarily so easily mislaid or lost. A special trunk is mounted in the rear fitted with two ample cases which dispose of the annoying features connected with luggage for the overnight or week-end trip."

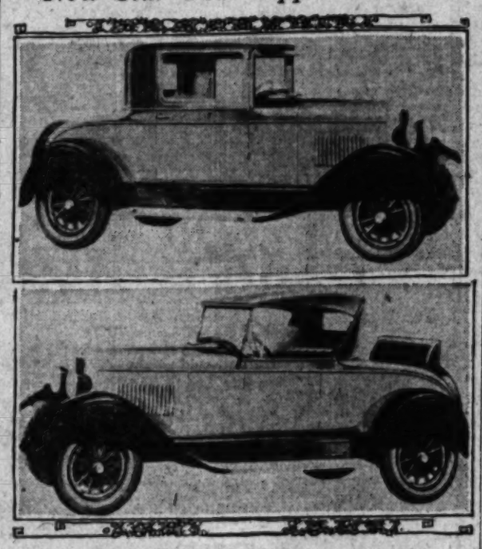
New Brake Uses Manual Control

Something new in automobile brake construction may result from experiments now being made by a Los Angeles inventor in the effort to produce a workable brake which can be controlled from the steering wheel without the use of a foot pedal. The first model, made by the Wilhite Machine Works, Inc., of this city, while not entirely completed, has been sufficiently perfected to demonstrate its practical possibilities, according to S. C. Wilhite, president of the company.

Making use of the reverse of the principle involved in the operation of an hydraulic press the brake is operated by the suction of the intake on an automobile. A small pipe leads from the intake to a cylinder about six inches in diameter and a foot long which is attached to the chassis of the car. To a piston head in the cylinder is attached a cable which is connected with the brake pedal.

By operating a control on the steering wheel the intake creates a vacuum in the cylinder which sucks back the piston and puts on the brake. It is the claim of the inventor that with the motor operating at ordinary speed, the piston develops a pull of 400 pounds to the square inch. Although the first model is not yet entirely perfected it has been shown that it possesses great possibilities.

New Star Four Appears Here



The new Star four features a 107-inch wheelbase, a newly designed Hayes Hunt body and a larger rubber insulated Red Seal Continental motor. The coupe (top) is upholstered in leather. The sport roadster, also upholstered in leather, is seen below. According to factory officials the new Star will give a sustained speed of from fifty-eight to sixty-eight miles an hour. Rendix four-wheel brakes are standard equipment.

STAR OFFERS NEW FOUR

With new body lines, a longer wheelbase, a more powerful motor, sturdier chassis and numerous minor refinements, the new Star, offered at prices equal to the lowest in the automotive industry, will cause a sensation upon its arrival in Los Angeles, according to Irving Kaiser, Star-Durant dealer.

There are four models in the new Star line; a roadster, a four-door sedan, a coupe and a two-door sedan. The chassis, 107-inch wheelbase, is the longest ever used by Star. This chassis has been greatly strengthened by the use of heavier channel steel in the frame. The longer wheelbase permits the use of larger, roomier bodies; Star engineers have taken advantage of this. The long, low appearance of the car is further accentuated by beautiful, sweeping lines.

The radiator is higher and narrower which, together with the full-crown fenders, enchances the streamline effect. The head lamps are of the bullet type, nickel-capped.

The Star bodies are designed and built by Hayes-Hunt. Closed models have a one-piece windshield topped by a smart, military sun visor. The roadster and coupe are upholstered in leather, while the four-door and the two-door sedans are finished in mohair. All the bodies have broad comfortable seats with plenty of leg room. The Star roadster includes as standard equipment windshield wings, nickel fittings and a rumble seat. The two-door sedan and the coupe have extra wide doors.

The speedy, economical Red Seal Continental motor of the Star has been developed to exceed forty brake horsepower, which, factory officials claim, will give a sustained speed, hour after hour, of from fifty-eight to sixty-eight miles an hour. This motor is rubber insulated. Vibration is eliminated by the use of Maury patented rubber motor mounting. The Star is the only car in the low-priced field so equipped, Durant Motors officials state.

Operating parts of the Bendix four-wheel brakes, now standard equipment on all Stars, are fully inclosed for weather protection, and are electrically set at the factory.

Among the other outstanding features of the Star are; semi-elliptical springs, so constructed, it is claimed, that shock absorbers are unnecessary; an easily adjustable windshield; oil filter; and 28x4.75 full balloon tires.

Hawn, Heine Lead in Sales of Two Autos

Following a detailed and complete recapitulation of records for 1927, J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, announces the two men with the biggest volume of sales in the Los Angeles retail sales organization.

WALTER HEINE

Honors in the Cadillac division go to Verne L. Hawn, who will hold the Cadillac cup for a year, and honors in the La Salle division go to Wesley Heine, who will hold the sales cup for a year in the La Salle division.

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY GAINING IN FRANCE

Automobile accidents are declining in France, according to L'Ouest-Sportif, published at Le Mans. This paper points out that in some departments the figures show an actual numerical decrease and that in all sections there is a decrease in proportion to registration.

"In 1924," says a recent issue of this paper, "there were 1626 unfortunate victims of automobile accidents, represents .022 per cent of the number of automobiles and motorcycles. In 1926 the 2160 deaths represented .021 per cent. In other words, the number of fatal accidents is developing less rapidly than the number of vehicles registered."

The paper further points out that in the Department of the Sarthe motor fatalities in 1926 totaled seven, as compared with eight in 1923, though automobile registration in that section has nearly doubled.

Ball & Ball Carburetors
Hold All Existing Records, Economy and Speed, up to 25,000 miles.
We repair any make carburetor, ignition system or battery. Drive in, let us check your car, it will save you money.
Factory Men at Your Service
Delco-Remy Exide
Service Ignition Works
656 Venice Blvd.
Ray Evans, WE. 3733

ANNOUNCING THE NEW
MORELAND
ROAD RUNNER

Fast, light, sturdy, economical, attractive and ultra-modern from the enlarged radiator clear through to the improved tail light bracket—that's the story of Moreland's new, light speed-truck.

6-CYLINDER MOTOR
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION
4-WHEEL BRAKES

THE NEW ROAD RUNNER motor provides increased power with a decrease in gasoline consumption. Cooling system, lubrication system, clutch, flywheel and in fact all important parts of the motor have been improved and brought strictly up-to-date. The entire power unit is rubber-mounted.

FOUR FORWARD SPEEDS and one reverse add to the all around utility of this truck.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES, of the hydraulically operated internal type, give 100% braking power. New, improved, heavy-duty, enclosed, 2-wheel rear brakes are also available in the new Road Runner.

THE LATEST ROAD RUNNER has a speed of 40 miles an hour with full two-ton pay-load. It is Moreland's answer to the demand for more work in less time.

THE MODERN MORELAND

FACTORIES AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MORELAND SALES CORP.
Factory Branch
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Here Are Features of 1928 Cars

You will notice these features on the cars built in 1928:

1. Slow speed motor with high gear ratio.
2. Cars timed and broken-in at factory to permit driving at 40 miles per hour the day you buy one.
3. Four-wheel mechanical brakes.
4. Fuel pump to provide an even flow of gasoline at high speeds and on steep grades. (Eliminates vacuum tank.)
5. In appearance the 1928 car reflects latest automobile styles, as in the low and sweeping full crown fenders and wide moulding on the body.
6. All bright metal exterior trim is of chromium plating, tarnish-proof and scratch-proof, gleaming like highly polished silver.

STUDEBAKER
THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

alone offers all of these 1928 features in the new cars now on display.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC
FIGUEROA AT PICO

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica and Venice
BAGGARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park

1025 W. Vernon Ave.....Near Vermont
Hollywood.....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills.....427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood.....240 North Market St.

Associate Dealers
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. K. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

POWER

Power is the mover of goods—the very source of transportation, the essential permanent servant of commerce.

In the new line of Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars power is the perfect servant—sure, smooth, irresistible, elastic in its capabilities, instantly responsive to your bidding.

Four and Six cylinder engines .... Bodies to fit your business .... Prices extremely low.

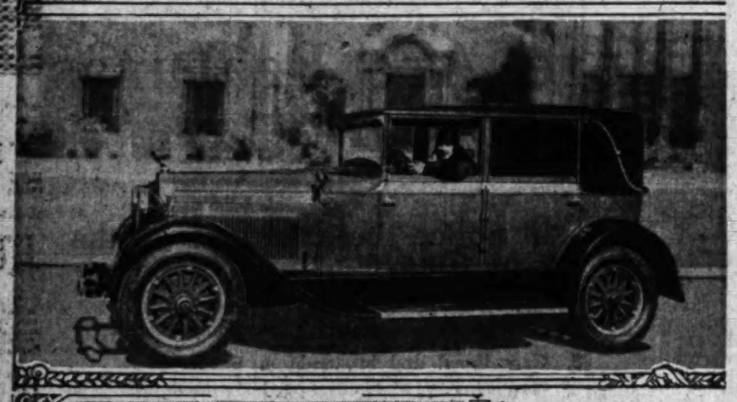
Prices
2-Ton (6-cylinder) $1595
2-Ton Dump (6-cylinder) 1645
1½-Ton 1245
1-Ton G-Boy 895
¾-Ton Commercial 670
(Chassis prices f. o. b. Detroit)
½-Ton Panel Delivery Car (Complete) $770
(f. o. b. Detroit)

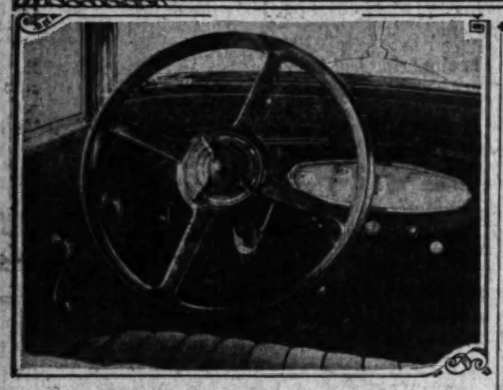
ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
TRUCK DIVISION
707 East Seventh St.
1540 South Figueroa
4927 Vermont Ave. 5001 Pasadena Ave.
214 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere
Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

Autoists' Needs Anticipated in New Models





Joyce Clark decided that the Hudson landau sedan was just about her size. It is one of the custombuilt models and is characterized by highly nickled radiator, cowl molding, lamps and window frames. The top and rear quarter is grained landau leather. All the gauges, including motometer, are on the dash while the parabeam light control is located on the hard rubber steering wheel.

Enthusiasm Displayed for 1928 Machines

"One of the chief reasons for the enthusiasm for the Hudson-Essex line this year is the fact that the Hudson Motor Car Company has anticipated all the needs of the motorists and has added to these the refinements and luxuries that make motoring a real pleasure." That is the opinion of Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors for these cars in Southern California.

"The demand of today is for the car that combines mechanical excellence with beauty in design, richness in fittings and up-to-date equipment," declared Mr. Carlson. "That the Hudson-Essex has all this is evidenced by the crowds that are continually in our showrooms."

"Take, for instance, the new Hudson landau sedan. It is a completely custom-built model and looks it from bumper to bumper. Hung low to the ground, it has a distinctive appearance. It is a duotoned color job with the top and rear quarter finished in long grain landau leather and has a color panel between the horizontal mouldings that brings out the richness of the two colors it separates. A foreign touch is added by the nickeled window frames and visor frame. This is a new departure in the construction of cars with a rigid top and is very effective.

"The interior is richly upholstered and has form-fitting seats. It is powered with the F-head motor that uses the high-compression idea, operating equally well on any type of gasoline."

Fourth Speed Gains Interest for New Car

Much attention is being attracted at the San Francisco Auto Show by the new four-speed transmission found on W. C. Durant's silver anniversary "75." This new gearshift not only provides for noiseless shifting of gears, but also gives the car speed without racing the engine.

W.C. DURANT

The transmission is of the so-called twin-high type, with an internal gear drive. While this is not entirely new in the automotive field, it is now used for the first time on passenger cars. By means of this new transmission gearshift noises on all speeds are avoided and a range of reductions is provided which enables the car to travel eighty-five miles an hour in fourth speed, which is a direct speed. Third also is direct and is used for ordinary driving, while fourth is used for fast work.

Gas Follows Kerosene as Main Product

Twenty-five years ago the grandfathers of the young men who now are driving automobiles used Gilmore Oil Company products. Then it was that the principal output was kerosene—before electric lights came into general use in all communities.

From becoming a mere by-product for cleaning milady's gloves, gasoline today is of major importance for the internal combustion motor is the favorite means of locomotion in most parts of the world. True, in some sections it is not in general use, but more and more the automobile is supplanting the usual means of transportation in even remote parts of the world—and wherever the automobile goes gasoline must follow.

It is for this reason, it is pointed out by B. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil department of the Gilmore Oil Company, that Gilmore gasoline is found today in sections where, until a few years ago the automobile was unknown.

Women in Russia are the freest in the world, according to members of the American Investigation Committee on Russian Women.

ENORMOUS PRESSURE MAKES SAFETY GLASS

From 70,000 to 80,000 pounds of pressure is required to make Triplex glass windshields which Ford has made standard equipment in his new model. This gigantic pressure is needed to weld into one the three layers which make up the glass. The two outside layers are of plate glass and the middle layer is of pyroxalin plastic, a binding composition which, while perfectly transparent, prevents the finished product from shattering. Heat and chemicals are also used in the manufacture.

Under impact this glass will crack but will not shatter. In one recent accident the windshield was bulged four inches inward without giving way.

"Take us to the freight yards— we'll unload the cars ourselves"

Eager for New Hupmobile Six, buyers make dealer unique offer

The new Hupmobile Six has created a buyer's attitude unheard of since the early days of the automobile.

The car is selling itself so successfully that people are impatient to gain possession and the salesman's greatest problem is to satisfy on delivery. Just to illustrate:

A dealer in a well known city reports that several motorists were so enthusiastic over this new Six of the Century that they clamored for immediate delivery. He told them they could have their cars as soon as a shipment on a railroad siding was unloaded. They offered to help him unload if he would act at once and promised to service the cars themselves.

This is an actual incident and there are scores of others equally astonishing. There are, of course, remarkable qualities in a car that engenders such eagerness for ownership.

When you see the Six of the Century, you will say that uncommon beauty is one of these qualities. When you drive it you will know that dazzling performance is another. But when you study these two in relation to price, you will realize that here is indeed a near-miracle of the twentieth century.

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1345 to $1555 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

NEW

HUPMOBILE

The Six of the Century

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

1509 South Figueroa Street — Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 South Vermont. Phone UNiv. 4700 — Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
ANAHEIM—Standard Motors
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Syerrun
BEVERLY HILLS—W. H. Moulton
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
COVINA—E. G. Thompson
EL CENTRO—Case & Morgan
GLENDALE—Frank Marshall
HOLLYWOOD—N. W. Sorenson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INDEPENDENCE—Sam Griffith
LONE PINE—Sam Griffith
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
LOS ANGELES—Luther Motors
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
N. HOLLYWOOD—I. N. Ervin
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—H. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Redlands Motor Co.
RIVERSIDE—H. A. McCarrie
SAN BERNARDINO—Arrowhead Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conoley
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Obispo Hupmobile Sales
SAN MIGUEL—L. Larsen
SAN PEDRO—H. O. Golding
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA BARBARA—Thos. A. Guiliford
SANTA MONICA—Ralph Semmerli
SOUTH PASADENA—Winslow Auto & Realty
TAFT—Phillips & Syerrun
VENTURA—Ward Brothers
WHITTIER—C. Japens

2069

ANNOUNCING

Appointment of

Lord Motor Car Company

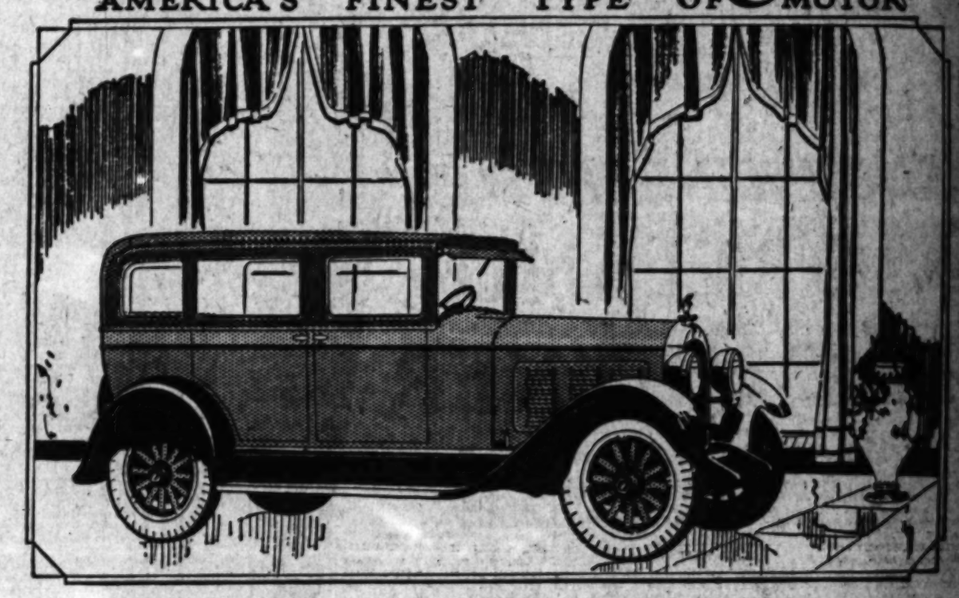
1240 So. Figueroa — WEstmore 3347

Southern California Distributor

for

Falcon-Knight

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR



New Falcon-Knight models *now* on display

Beautiful new body designs. Ample room for Comfort. Many improved features of interior and exterior detail.

For those owners seeking the utmost in motor car values common sense will direct attention to the newest Falcon-Knight models.

Knight sleeve-valve engine performance—with body appearance and comfort that are refreshingly modern and sensible. Every detail of design and construction is new.

Only a Knight sleeve-valve engine can provide the uninterrupted, satisfactory service that present-day usage requires.

Only a Knight engine can combine with this service and activity, the quietness and economy every owner wants; and only Falcon-Knight Six—the lowest priced Knight-engined car—can bring all of these advantages together with low price.

Only the Falcon-Knight engine will start at the touch of the button in zero weather and perform with such remarkable gasoline and oil economy under all climatic conditions.

In its first year the famous Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve engine has established a new record for amazing performance.

Be sure to see and drive these new models this week.

New Closed Car Prices $1095 to $1195 f. o. b. factory

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION — DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors.
ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozanni Bros., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK — Leslie R. Lumley.
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales, 104 American Ave.
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano.
SAN BERNARDINO—Chas. Baker Co.
SAN FERNANDO—R. F. Rockwith.
SANTA ANA—K. & S. Motor Sales.
SANTA MONICA—Claude Gentleman
WHITTIER—Cline Bros.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult

TIMES WANT ADS

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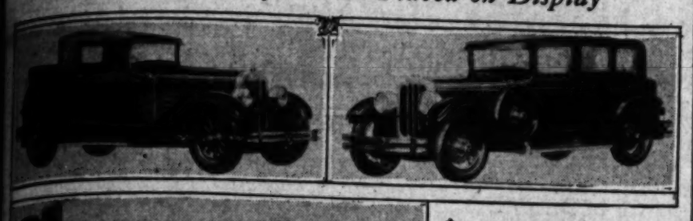
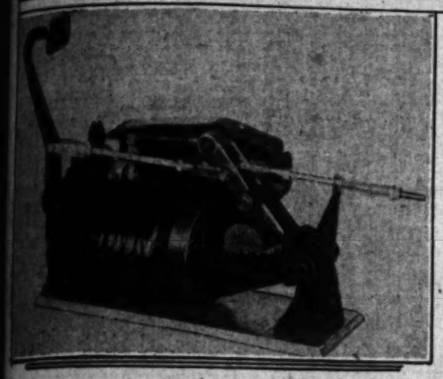
...ARDINO—Chas. Reber Co.
...ANDO—R. F. Beckwith.
...A—K. & S. Motor Sales.
...ONICA—Claude Cossbeam
...—Cline Bros.

...e Now Easy to Buy!
...ood used car—whatever make or
...ak—just consult—
...S WANT ADS

Chandler Model for 1928 Placed on Display





The Royal eight cabriolet and special six sedan are the two new models in the Chandler line which are seen at the left and right, respectively, in the group above. Below is a view of the new Westinghouse vacuum tanks.

CHANDLER OUT WITH NEW LINE

Westinghouse Brake Only Radical Change Seen in Models

Exhibiting a full line of Chandler automobiles on three chassis and twenty-three body designs, the W. P. Herbert Company is offering the most beautiful and mechanically efficient models ever placed on the market by the Chandler factory.

In line with the past policy of this factory there are no radical changes, with the exception tha all models are equipped with the Westinghouse vacuum four-wheel brakes.

The special six and big six models are practically identical except in size, while the Royal eight has a glorified Pike's Peak motor with eight cylinders instead of six.

All three chassis models are equipped with the one-shot lubricating system. Windows in all closed cars are adjustable. The cadet visor is used this season instead of the extended roof type. The color combinations are particularly rich with a wide variety of choice in tone and pigment.

Bullet-type head and cowl lights and full crown, black-enameled fenders mark the minor changes from the 1927 models. Thermostat, electrolock and gasoline gauge are mounted on the instrument board. Light control is from the wheel and the one-piece ventilating-type windshield carries an automatic wiper. The interior fittings include smoking set, vanity case, toggle grips, arm rests, robe rail, foot rest, reading lights, rear vision mirror and heater. The de luxe models have wire wheels with two spares mounted forward on each side of the body.

TRUCKS REPLACE STAMPS

Several years ago a young man in...ment—under one ton—the Western ...City launched an automobile ...ssory business with no backing ...ther than $50 worth of postage ...mps and a big idea. Today, it re...ves the services of a fleet of More...d trucks to deliver accessories, ...ge, camping goods and radios from ...e of its warehouses to stores in the ...thern California district—he has ...re than 150 stores "all over the ...ce." The business genius referred ...o is George Pepperdine and the great ...ail chain sprang from so small an ...rt as the Western Auto Supply ...mpany.

Pepperdine, assisted by Mrs. Pep...dine—who is still active in the ...ness—has made one of the most ...rilling successes in the kaleidoscop...automobile business. From the ...riginal mail-order "headquarters" in ...e Pepperdine living-room, the con...rn has grown steadily, reaching out ...d blanketing the West with a net...rk of retail outlets that has made ...estern Auto a byword among spo...smen.

Some idea of the greatness of the ...riginally begun enterprise may be ...ained from the information that one ...f the Morelands, a road runner, ...eaves the Western Auto building in ...os Angeles each morning laden with ...ver two to three tons of merchan...ise consigned to outlying branches. ...his particular unit of the fleet, by ...he way, is producing some astound...g gas mileage. The Western Giant ...re, (Western Auto's own product) ...n which it is shod, have already ...assed 30,000 miles and still show evi...ence of considerable unused service.

From the Los Angeles headquar...ers supplies, in all, seventy-seven ...ores in the Southern California dis...rict, thirty-three of the number are ...erved by motor trucks. This latter ...roup consists of W.A.S. establish...ents within a radius of some thirty ...iles around the Southern Califor...a metropolis.

Except for the lighter duty equip-

First Trout Eggs Arrive

Outdoor Franklin, Buick road scout for the Howard Automobile Company, back from a trip to the Rainbow Angling Club, announces that the first shipment of the 5,000,000 trout eggs ordered by the club has arrived.

"The eggs will be hatched and the baby fish reared at the club's own plant," said Franklin. "I found a good many fishermen at the club and all were enjoying themselves. Many limits were caught."

"Ideal weather has favored anglers at Rainbow this winter for many, many weeks. Considerable snow has fallen in the mountains near the club, assuring the organization of a continuous flow of ice-cold water through the stream."

ZION VISITED

A considerable amount of travel is visiting Zion National Park, Utah, this winter, although in entering this playground, it is advisable to remember that accommodations are obtainable only in the towns near by, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Engineers in Meeting Plan Improvements

DETROIT, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—The men directly responsible for the present high-class automobile and its equally low cost—the automotive engineers—held their annual meeting in Detroit this week. They are the ones not yet satisfied with their own efforts, and are looking ahead toward even greater progress.

Practically every phase of the industry came under their critical observation during the several meetings. Opinions go by the boards when the engineers meet. Facts alone as proven in the laboratories find consideration.

Club women in London are making an earnest endeavor to break into the exclusive men's clubs there. So far they have been denied membership.

PHOENIX RECORD BROKEN

Driving Time to Arizona Shattered by Car With Full Equipment

Speeding from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., and return, a new, fully equipped Ford Tudor sedan, carrying three Los Angeles Ford dealers, established three new records between the two cities.

According to the official Western Union timing, the Ford made the run from Los Angeles to Phoenix, via Tuma, in eight hours, fourteen minutes and fifty seconds' running, an average speed of 56.26 miles per hour.

The former record was eight hours and thirty-four minutes.

On the return trip, via Blythe, on which there is much more dirt road, the Ford's time is reported as eight hours, fifty minutes and ten seconds, or at the rate of 49.62 miles per hour. The former record was ten hours and twenty minutes.

The Ford lowered the running time for the round trip by one hour and fifty-nine minutes by making it in sixteen hours and fifty-five minutes, whereas the former mark was eighteen hours and fifty-four minutes, it is stated.

The run was made by Dud R. Day of Lawrence A Day, Inc., Jack Frost and Frank French of Frost & French. They took turns in driving the car which, they reported, was fully equipped and did not carry an extra part. They stated that the car gave absolutely no trouble of any kind, not even a puncture, and there was no occasion for making an adjustment.

"The Ford performed perfectly every minute of the long, hard, rough grind," declared Mr. French. "On the trip to Phoenix, via Tuma, we had paved highways for the first 282 miles, then dirt and gravel roads for 145 miles. Part of this was rough and rutted, but we retained our speed without any trouble.

"Returning by way of Blythe the first 254 miles were dirt and gravel road. Traveling over this at high speed tested the Ford's easy-riding qualities, road stability and handling ease almost to the limit. There were good and bad stretches encountered, but the rough stuff failed to slow us up. The last 150 miles were paved and numerous grades were climbed. During the entire run uphill and on the level there was never a tendency shown for the motor to overheat.

"No special preparations were made for the run, because we wanted to know just how the stock car, fully equipped, would perform on such a grind. We wore our business clothes and, except for the high speed, we made the run just like the average person would go on a business or pleasure trip."

Four-Cylinder Car Sets Phoenix Record

Ford tudor sedan checking out on record-breaking run from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., and return. Left to right, at Western Union, Frank French, operator, Dud R. Day and Jack Frost, Los Angeles Ford dealers who drove the car.

Showing tremendous beam spread of S & M Oval-Lite

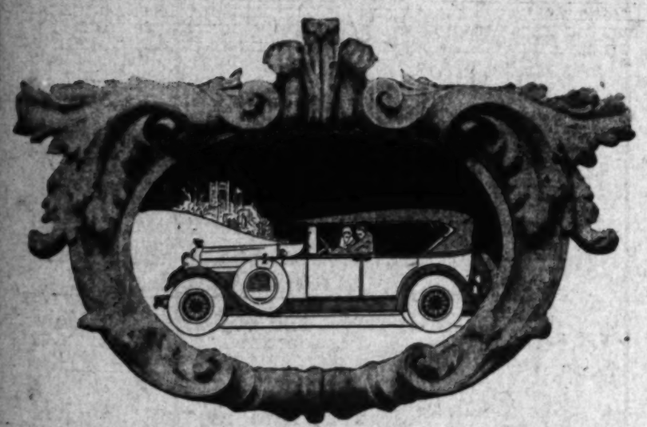
EVERY NIGHT'S DRIVING EXPERIENCE
Emphasizes the need of the
S & M OVAL-LITE
For Safety

No more narrow escapes from accident because you "didn't see it" when you drive behind the tremendous beam of the S & M Oval-Lite, spreading 160 ft. wide at a distance of 75 ft. An essential lamp —FOR SAFETY.

ASK YOUR DEALER
If your dealer cannot supply you call at our service department.

S & M LAMP CO.
118 W. 36th St., Los Angeles

Showing our equipped with S & M Oval-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites, an ideal combination.



BECAUSE OUR PRODUCTION IS CAREFULLY LIMITED, AND OUR MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT HIGHLY EFFICIENT, WE ARE THIS YEAR ABLE TO GIVE EVERY UNIT OF THIS REMARKABLE LINE A DISTINCTIVE COLOR SCHEME. FINEST THINGS ARE VERY SELDOM PRODUCED IN GREAT VOLUME.

THE SPLENDID
STUTZ

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Southern California Distributor
1600 South Figueroa WEstmore 5455
Open Evenings and Sundays
Pasadena Branch 134 West Colorado
Colorado 6134

19,795
BUICKS
bought
in California
in 1927

Official Registrations figures in California for 1927 again have established Buick's overwhelming supremacy of the six-cylinder market in the state.

Approximately 20,000 new Buick cars were sold in California during the twelve months of 1927.—19,795 to be exact.

Only one other manufacturer exceeded this number of motor car sales—regardless of size or price class.

And Buick sales outdistanced its nearest six-cylinder competitor by more than 6,000 cars for the year.

FIRST ALSO IN DECEMBER
Buick sales outdistanced those of all other cars, regardless of size or price in California for the month of December.
Nor was this all.
Buick sales were nearly twice that of the nearest six cylinder car.

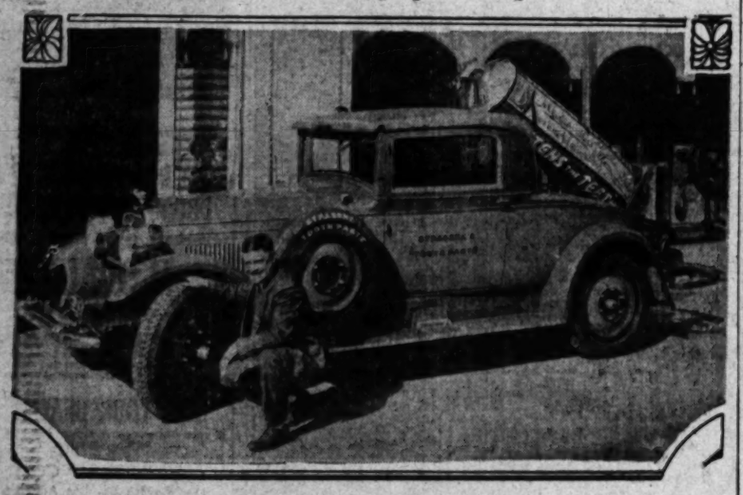
Here again is definite proof of Buick supremacy. To have reached this volume of sales in California—well recognized as a section where motor car values are most keenly appreciated—points clearly not only to Buick's unapproached popularity but also to Buick value.

It speaks clearly for Buick performance, comfort and convenience and for Buick stamina and endurance—features of Buick motor cars that year after year have maintained this position for Buick all over the world.

HOWARD
23rd year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 south Figueroa street
23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

20,000 Mile Tires Equip Toothpaste Car



The Nash coupe nearly hidden here behind the smile of Earl T. Wyvell, has just been equipped with a set of the new long-distance India cords. Hence Wyvell's smile—he sells 'em.

Service Auto Equipped With New Cord Tire

One of the first cars in Los Angeles to become equipped with the new and improved India tires belongs to the advertising and service car of the Strasska Laboratories, which has become a familiar sight here because of the gigantic tube of Strasska's tooth paste extending from the top to the rear deck of a beautiful Nash coupe.

Leonard Abrams and Henry Creger, joint managers of the laboratories producing this dentifrice, say:

"We chose Indias for our car, not only because we were assured of longer mileage, by reason of the 30,000-mile guarantee, but also because of their extraordinary good looks, which we believe adds considerably to the appearance of a car, as well as the prestige to be gained by owning the best the market affords. We feel that our policy of 'everything of the best,' which is exemplified in our tooth paste, is also carried out by our use of India tires."

It is reported that business at Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of tires in the entire United States, has reached tremendous heights since the arrival of the new and improved India tire and the original order of eight carloads is rapidly diminishing, thereby warranting the second huge order just placed by Frank T. Price, head of the firm.

POLO DRAWS CROWD

DEL MONTE, Jan. 28. (Exclusive) The polo series at Del Monte is one of the attractions that is drawing an unusually large number of motorists to the Monterey Peninsula at this season of the year.

With the Jay System of Lubrication motor life is prolonged by lubricating the top of the cylinder.

Guaranteed

Installed for 10 days' FREE TRIAL by all first class car dealers and repair shops.

Jay Manufacturing Co.
825 E. 7th St. Tel. TU. 6534.

Resort Notes

Judging from the large number of eastern guests registered to date in the New Amsbury Hotel and Hot Springs in Elsinore, it is the prediction of M. H. Wesner, manager of that popular Lake Elsinore resort, that the coming year will be an excellent one, not only for the Amsbury, but for resorts in general in Southern California.

The following is a partial list of eastern guests now registered in the Amsbury: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal of Cincinnati; W. H. Craig and W. Lanning of Kansas City; Mrs. Bertha Bucklee and I. M. Schjoldager of Chicago; Mrs. George O. Kruse of New York City; B. B. Stimmel of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Johnson of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell, Mrs. Fred Kaiser, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewen, all of Clinton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White of Colorado Springs; Mrs. J. B. Wilson of McKinley, Wyo.; Mrs. W. S. Metz, Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. F. D. Barker of Baltimore; A. H. Smith of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. C. H. Akers of Phoenix; F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowers of Bisbee, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ferris of La Crosse, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Glatts of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Grandquist of Petersburg, Alaska; J. Harrigan of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durham of Duluth, Minn.

Manager Frank B. Schroeder of the Mt. Wilson Hotel, located on the summit of the mountain, reports that over 100 persons attended the regular weekly astronomical lecture given on Mt. Wilson by Prof. Hoge of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, last Friday evening. These Friday-night illustrated lectures are becoming ever more popular, and in addition to the numerous student bodies and astronomers who make it their weekly habit, a great number of visitors from throughout the States make the pilgrimage to the mountain top to view the satellites. Prof. Hoge announces that next Friday evening will be an unusually interesting one on which to view the heavens.

Mr. Schroeder also reports that over 200 automobiles and more than 500 persons came to the mountain top last Sunday to enjoy the winter sports of Mt. Wilson, and its many interesting environs.

Among the notable visitors to Mt. Wilson last week were Messrs. Allan Yeoman and Septimus Marken, noted astronomers of London, Eng., and Mr. John Stevenson, steel barrel manufacturer of Sharon, Pa., and his son.

Also a Universal motion-picture unit headed by Director Irvin Willat, with Miss Renee Adoree, Mr. Conrad Nagel, Mr. Lloyd Whitlock and several others were among the hotel's guests.

Of interest to hikers is the fact that F. C. Bradley, 52 years of age, of Pine Orchard, Ct., has just completed his 106th trip to Mt. Wilson, having walked the distance on each occasion.

The Juvenile Troubadours, an orchestra of high school students, specializing in Spanish music and under the direction of Fred W. Walker of the faculty of the Pasadena High School, entertained at Switzerland Resort, located in the upper Arroyo Seco, last evening and will also play at the Switzerland chapel services at 11 o'clock today.

A large group of students from Occidental College are planning to spend the coming week-end at Switzerland and will take part in the Saturday-night entertainment and will conduct the Switzerland chapel services on the following Sunday. J. Gustav White, director of education of the Y.M.C.A., will be the speaker at the chapel services.

For the week-end of February 12 it is planned that a large group of girls from the University of Southern California, under the direction of Clara Miller, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., take charge of the chapel services at the resort.

"We had the biggest crowd in Big Bear Valley than at any time during the winter and excepting regular holiday periods, over the past week-end," advises Mrs. Carl Stillwell, proprietor of Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake.

"The resorts in the valley, in addition to our own were very well patronized, and with the plentiful supply of snow, with a good crust of ice on the lake, and with regular "back East" weather, everyone here enjoyed themselves to the utmost," she continued.

Big Bear Lake has come into its own as a winter resort as well as a summer resort, being just far enough away to make the ride there and back an enjoyable one.

The elevation of 6700 feet insures a bountiful supply of ice and snow for winter sports.

Stillwell's Camp is making special preparations each week-end to care for the crowds of visitors.

The addition of 100 new members to the Top o' the World Club and sales totaling more than $35,000 were announced this week by the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, developers of Green Valley Lake, as a result of the first winter sports season and activities at that San Bernardino mountain resort.

While in past years, Green Valley Lake has been accessible most of the winter months, county road crews and those employed by the developers of the Top o' the World Club are cooperating this year to keep the highways in as passable a condition as they are during the summer months.

Winter carnivals each week-end, featured by dances, fireworks, entertainment and campfire parties in the clubhouse have resulted in the bringing of large numbers of guests to the Top o' the World Club and many of the 100 new members that have been added this winter are planning the erection of cabins on sites they have selected overlooking the lake, it is announced.

Among the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Michelin, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Small and child, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Burn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Saks and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. Charter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Starkweather, Mrs. J. M. Lond, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. V. Rantuso, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Summers.

Recent arrivals from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, included Norman Bunger, Henry S. Strother, Mrs. J. Kingsley Macomber, Miss Aleita J. Murray and C. C. Gaylord.

Arrowhead Springs still continues to be a mecca for motor parties from Los Angeles. This popular resort is just far enough off the beaten track to enjoy the privacy of exclusion from the annoyance of congested traffic, yet is easily reached by a sixty-five mile drive from the center of Los Angeles over excellently paved roads. According to Manager H. M. Nickerson, the hotel is taxed to capacity every week-end and guests are advised to make reservations well in advance in order to avoid the possibility of disappointment.

HIGHWAY TO PEAKS OPEN NEXT SUMMER

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive) — Announcement has been made by J. W. Weatherford that his San Francisco peaks highway will be complete by next summer and ready for the tourist who wishes to drive to a point from which he can see into five States. The work has been in progress about eight years and has cost $200,000. Near the terminus, a short climb is needed to the top of Mt. Agassiz, the highest point in Arizona, 13,760 feet above sea level. The mountain group has been declared by scientists a botanical island, with strange growths found nowhere else in the Southwest, and with several successive floral zones. Pine is succeeded by quaking aspen, while the summit is well above tree level. In winter the roads is covered deep in snow. It is proposed to operate a chalet near the summit, one expected to be a mecca for summer visitors from the heated sections of the State.

KHJ

La Salle

On Display Today for the first time

5-Passenger Family Sedan
125-In. Wheelbase
$2350
f.o.b. Detroit

7-Passenger Family Sedan
134-In. Wheelbase
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Don Lee

SEVENTH AT BIXEL
Tires and Accessories
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
ESTABLISHED OVER TWENTY YEARS
California Distributor, Cadillac & LaSalle Motor Cars

KFRC

Repair Shop Safety Sought

When the owner of a high-grade motor car sends it to the shop for any service required he wants to feel assured that his property will be in safe hands and will be given the best of care. Facilities for giving a car the proper care is stressed for our service department, states Stephen S. Nerney, individualized Lincoln dealer of 1339 North Vine street.

"Our Lincoln service is the only one in Los Angeles open twenty-four hours each day," said Mr. Nerney. "The shop where repairs or servicing are looked after, is the largest west of Chicago built without pillars. As a result cars can be moved about without danger of fender dents or other mishaps due to obstructions. The shop is amply protected against fire by a large automatic sprinkling system. To insure neatness in this department prizes are offered regularly to the mechanic who keeps the neatest stall and work bench."

STABLE PRICES FORESEEN

"There is no justification for believing that there will soon be a general downward revision of automobile prices," said Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company. "The industry's obligation is to give the greatest possible value for the money, and, while the year 1928 will be a good year for automobile makers and dealers, there will be strong competition and dealers will have to offer a high type of service in order to get business.

"Because the maker of a low-priced automobile has priced his product at a low figure it is not reasonable to assume that the maker in the higher-price field should, or can, follow suit. As a matter of fact, it seems to me that our greatest obligation to the automobile buyer lies in the greatest value possible for the money he invests.

"The automobile industry and business in general, in my opinion, will have a good normal year in 1928. The farmer, it is generally conceded, is in good shape; crops are good and from what I read in the newspapers, bankers are optimistic that this will be a normally good year.

"I wish to take this occasion, however, to say that because competition never was stronger, the dealer body is facing a year that will try their souls. This means only one thing to the dealer who would exceed business done by him the past year—it means more work and more intelligent work. It means that service to the owner is of more importance than ever before, for without the good will of your owners you cannot possibly continue to grow."

ROAD OPEN PART TIME

The road between Ogden and Echo City, Utah, through Weber Canyon, is under construction and is closed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon until 5 p.m. on account of blasting, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Hard Starting Engine Blamed on Spark Plug

A slow starting engine, the bane of motorists, is frequently corrected by attention to the spark plugs, according to David Gregg, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company, who recites this interesting experience.

"An automotive engineer visiting the General Motors laboratory complained that his car was hard to start in spite of a recent overhaul and adjustment. His spark plugs had only been in use for 12,000 miles and he said there was nothing wrong with them.

"Using some laboratory equipment, the sparking voltage of the plugs was measured and found to be 9700 volts, almost the limit of his spark coil. A new set of plugs was installed and the voltage required to fire them was only 4000. The engine started with a snap and idled smoothly."

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FOR $1.50
Are you going to leave us your car with the expectation of your car IT GOES for $1.50 to have your car looking like new
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
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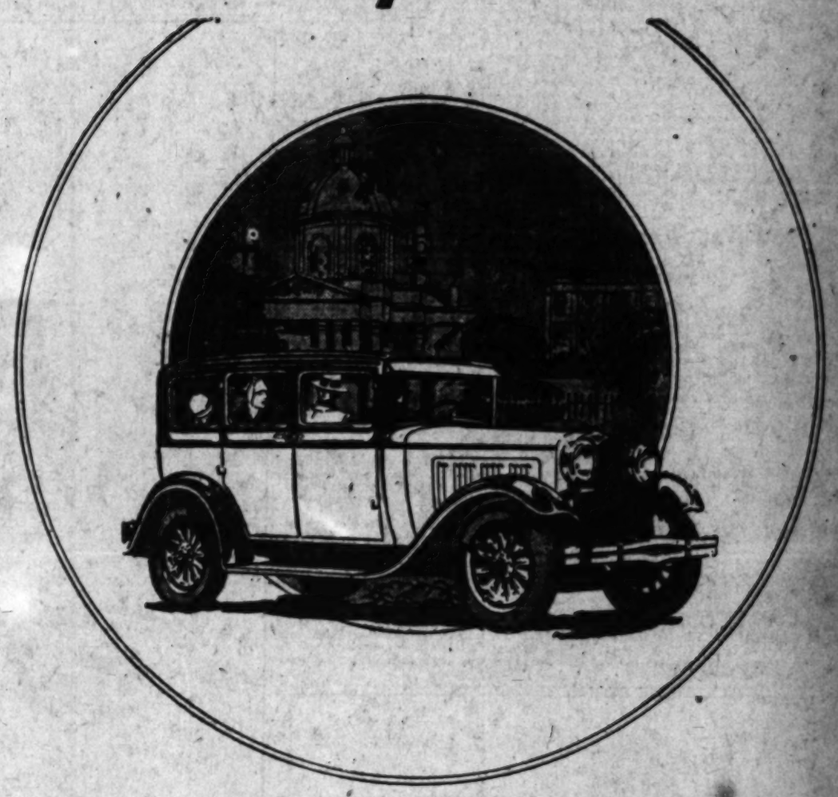
SO ORIGINAL AND DIFFERENT
that Comparisons are Impossible



FRANKLY, The Victory has left current practice so far behind that comparisons are impossible.

Conservative drivers will never really discover the car's astonishing resources.

They will delight in its pick-up and low gas needs—its comfort and streamline beauty.

But the magnificent, all-day speed of the car—its faultless smoothness over clods and cobbles—are thrills that await the adventurer!

Six powerful cylinders are six powerful reasons for this. A *seventh* vital reason is the basic Victory idea!

For the first time in motor car history, chassis and body are a unit. Floor and seats are built in the chassis. The wide Victory chassis frame replaces the customary body sill—and eliminates the customary body *overhang*. The body itself has only 8 major parts!

The result is 175 less pounds, 330 less parts; standard road and head clearance, yet a car that is extremely low, steady and safe — with a power plant stripped for instant and brilliant action!

$1095
4-DOOR SEDAN F. O. B. DETROIT

And the *smartest* car at the price ever created!

Tune in on KFI for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, 9 to 9:30—NBC Pacific Coast Network

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THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Your Auto Laundered
FOR $1.50
Are you going to keep on gambling with the appearance of your car?
IT COSTS ONLY
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CHANDLER

1922 the Pikes Peak High-Compression Motor

1924 the "One Shot" Chassis Lubricating System

1927 the Magnificent High-Powered Royal Eight

And Now—

America's First Car with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes!

CHANDLER . . . *first American automobile to offer railroad efficiency and safety!*

Thirty magnificent new models—equipped with new Vacuum Brakes designed by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Westinghouse Brakes are as great an advance as were four-wheel-brakes over the old two-wheel type.

Really Marvelous Results

Never before have you known such ease and sureness of control—such quickness and smoothness in stopping—such a feeling of absolute confidence and safety.

The softest, gentlest touch on the pedal gives three times the braking power of ordinary brakes—and you can stop Chandler in a fraction of the distance other cars require.

Quicker, smoother stops with three times the ease and safety!

Right in line with Chandler, a long list of the finest hand-built cars of Europe are using brakes of this type—such high-priced cars as Daimler, Mercedes, Minerva, Sunbeam and Isotta-Fraschini.

Today's new Royal Eights and Sixes by Chandler reach the very apex of smart design.

High-Compression Power

Learn how tremendously powerful these cars are made by refinements of Chandler's famous Pikes Peak high-compression motor principle.

Count the many advanced features—for example, the "One Shot" system of chassis lubrication. You can lubricate the Chandler chassis from end to end—*instantly, thoroughly and unfailingly*—by simply pressing a plunger.

Prices cover the whole range from $995 to $2195, f.o.b. factory. Examine these cars. Just compare!

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Gail Krisher.....Taft, Calif.

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS NEW BIG SIXES NEW INVINCIBLE SIXES

Why We Fly

By Charles W. Garland

PROBLEMS OF FLIGHT

Nature has two forces which never sleep in their effort to thwart flight. These are gravity and air resistance. In the parlance of aviation they are called lift and drift.

Gravity, or lift, is the vertical force and nearly always acts at right angles to the direction of motion. Drift can be said to act horizontally. Gravity is overcome by the reaction upon the surfaces while in motion.

Air resistance is overcome by the propeller's thrust, and since these forces oppose one another at right angles, reaction will be at right angles to the chord of the surfaces.

When the airplane rises, lift and drift are in action. To overcome gravity, the airplane must run along the ground until the reaction caused by the vacuum above the wings, combined with lesser forces, is sufficient to lift the plane.

Drift, or air resistance must be overcome by the propeller force in order to secure the necessary velocity to produce the lift for flight.

Drift is usually divided into three classes:

(1.) Active drift: That produced by lifting surfaces;

(2.) Passive drift: That caused by wires, struts, land gear, etc.;

(3.) Surface friction.

To overcome passive drift, you will note that every effort has been made to "stream line" every part of the plane by which it will pass through the air with the least possible drift.

The partial vacuum above the wings, which is so necessary for flight, is not the only void created by the moving plane. Every wire, strut and other part creates its own vacuum. As these voids, other than the wings, serve no useful purpose, but on the contrary, retard flight, much study has been given to the shape of each part to counteract the vacuum.

That this resistance is of no small importance, can be realized when the "streamlining" of the wires will increase the speed of the plane more than five miles an hour.

Wind-tunnel research has determined the best shapes, and the mathematical resistance to any form can be found in many books of aeronautical engineering.

To illustrate:

The two objects illustrated show the forces of air around the different shapes.

The rarefied area, V, is of much greater extent in A than in B, and B will not consume half as much power to force it through the air as A.

The proportion of width to length in B operates more efficiently at certain velocities. The greater the speed—the greater the "fineness," or length to width.

The practical application of all this is the importance of adjusting all streamline parts on a dead line—in the direction of flight.

The efficiency of an airplane is judged by its ratio of lift to drift and this depends upon a number of factors such as velocity, angle of incidence, camber or wing curves, aspect ratio (that is wing length as compared to wing breadth,) stagger (in a biplane or triplane the advancement of the upper wing relative to the lower, and horizontal equivalent.)

VELOCITY: The airplane decreases in efficiency as it gains speed. While the lifting power increases as the square of the velocity, the drift, both active and passive, increases at the same ratio. Since the passive drift does not aid in lift, there must be an increase in power to obtain greater speed.

ANGLE OF INCIDENCE: The most efficient angle depends on the power, the weight to be carried and the climbing ability desired. There are nearly a score of standard wing shapes. Generally the faster planes have a smaller angle of incidence in order to preserve a clean streamline shape of rarefied area, free from eddies.

CAMBER: The wings are curved to decrease air resistance. The top camber is made to produce a rarefied area of regular shape, free from eddies. The bottom camber is curved to ease the shock of the air which increases the drift. The curve tends to produce a uniform acceleration and compression across the wing from front to rear.

ASPECT RATIO: This is the proportion of space to width. For a given speed and a given area, the greater the length of wing to breadth, the greater the lift. In practice, a long wing of the same area compared to a short, broad wing, gives a better lift drift ratio. This proportion is limited to securing the best camber in proportion to the thickness of the wing.

STAGGER: This is the advancement of the top wing in relation to the lower, in the plane having more than one wing.

Air from the under surface of the upper wing, if the space between the wings is less than one and a half times their width, is deflected into the rarefied area above the top surface of the lower wing and destroys its efficiency. Of course, the wings could be placed far enough apart to prevent this, but then the drift upon wires and struts would increase faster than the gain. Staggering should equal nearly one-third of the wing breadth with an increase in efficiency of about 5 per cent.

HORIZONTAL EQUIVALENT: A horizontal wing of the same length has a greater lift than one inclined upward from the center. Drift in each is the same. Hence, the nearer the horizontal the greater the efficiency. There is a practical reason for this angle in practice, which will be explained in a later article.

Happenings of the Week In the Field of Aviation

AIR FORCE ESTABLISHES OFFICE HERE

Association Selects This City as Headquarters for Pacific Coast

Headquarters for the Pacific Coast for the United States Air Force Association have been established in Los Angeles, with Capt. Jean Francis De Villard in charge. Offices have been opened in the Security Title Insurance Building.

Capt. De Villard pointed out yesterday that the United States Air Force Association is the largest organization in the country devoted to the development of aviation in all its branches, but with particular reference to the national defense.

Founded in January of 1925, in the three years of its existence in has enrolled 23,000 citizens in all walks of life throughout the country, all of whom are lending their influence toward aiding aviation, it was declared by Capt. De Villard.

Founder members, those who enrolled when the association was formed, include men who have become prominent in aviation ranks, either through their interest in air transportation since the war or who won earned fame for their ability as flyers during hostilities.

Among the better-known men who were founder members are Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, then little known outside aviation ranks; Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, former head of the army's aviation department; Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, the country's leading ace during the war; Col. J. Edward Cassidy, formerly prominent in army aviation circles and the present director-general of the association; Raould Amundsen, the famous explorer, and several hundred former army aviators—men who have the progress of aviation at heart.

"The necessity for the organization in one solid mass of those who believe the hope of the country's defense lies in the development of aviation is easily apparent," declared Capt. De Villard. "Not only aeronautics in general, but the whole question of national defense has been allowed to lapse until our standing in this important regard is lower than that of any world power.

"National defense in general, and aeronautics in particular, have been and are being completely stifled by the professional and permanently paid members of the naval and military establishments and, in spite of $750,000,000 spent annually on the Army and Navy the country remains at the absolute mercy of any single nation or group of nations.

"This association, which has for its object the good of the country and the betterment of the national defense, appeals to the patriotism of the American people to see that this all-important matter of public safety is rectified and suitable laws passed by Congress to establish a definite policy of national defense, and under which there will be created a single department of national defense, with subsecretaries for the air forces, both commercial and military; the land forces; the sea forces, and for munitions and supplies."

Travel in Air and on Air

Los Angeles branch Ford dealers who flew from Los Angeles to San Francisco in 3 hours and 45 minutes over the Maddux Air Lines and drove home in new Model A Ford cars which they procured at the San Francisco branch. The two views were taken on their departure and return.

AIR-MAIL EFFICIENCY REPORTED

Near Perfection Revealed in Commerce Department Loss Statistics

Figures compiled by the Department of Commerce especially for the Chicago traffic office of Boeing Air Transport, reveal that since 1918, when the air-mail service was organized, United States air-mail planes have flown a total of 20,000,000 miles carrying 9,000,000 pounds of air mail.

Loss of mail by the air services during this nine-year period were so slight that efficiency of operation figures .9997, which means that only .000265 per cent of the mail carried was lost. During the years 1922, 1923, and 1925, there were absolutely no losses. These records, says the Department of Commerce, "can be envied by any form of surface transportation."

Insurance rates on air express from London to Paris, Amsterdam, Cologne, and Zurich are now lower than rates on surface transportation.

Up to this time in the United States, 301,858,940 air-mail letters, as well as express, and thousands of passengers, have been carried.

COAST ROAD OPEN EARLY IN SUMMER

The road along the coast from Santa Monica to Ventura will not be open until next July, according to advices received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Meet the Airplane

By Frank J. Carmody

RADIO BEACON TO AID FLYERS

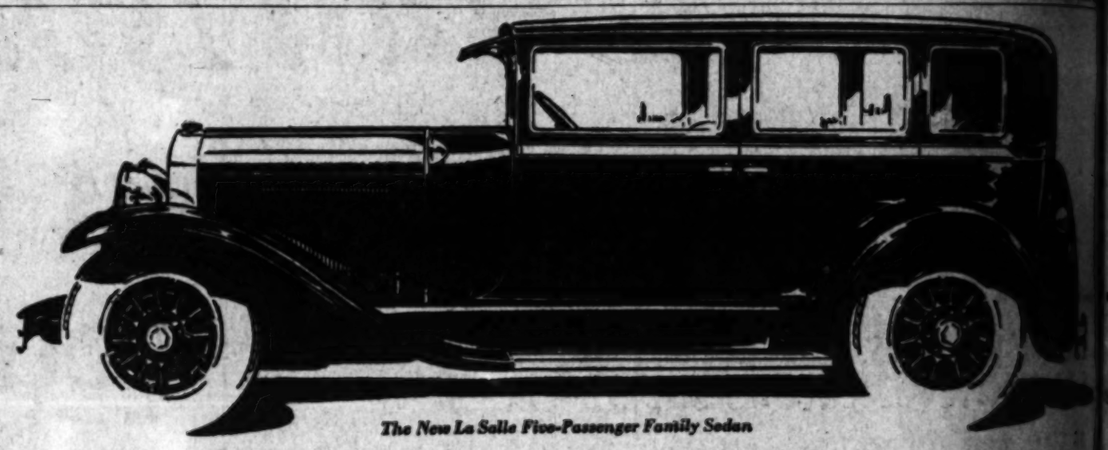
BY FRANK J. CARMODY

RADIO, mankind's faithful and efficient servant in so many varied spheres, today stands on the threshold of a new development of great moment, that of providing a path upon which the airplane may travel with certainty, precision, and safety when darkness, fog or any other factor has left the pilot riding "blind" through space. If radio becomes the eye of the airplane, and the success of its development to date indicates that it will, it will rout one of the most deadly and defiant foes of aviation progres.

In respect to nullifying the tremendous handicap imposed by the various factors that cause an airplane pilot to lose his way, science has made many imposing advances. Compasses of several types, magnetic, earth inductance, and radio; air speed indicators; drift indicators; altimeters; distance recorders, flares and other devices that provide figurative sight for the airman have been steadily and impressively improved. Better beacon and flood lights also have played their vital roles.

Yet, all of these so far, at least, have their limitations. All are subject to error or disorders that cause them to cease functioning. Altimeters, for instance, register height above sea level, not the altitude above the particular terrain over which one happens to be flying and an altitude that constantly is changing in many parts of the country. Efforts constantly are being made to improve all of these devices, to make them more accurate and less subject to disorder. While seeing only success for the intelligent study being given to present instruments, and to the development of new ones, there are many who are convinced that the road the engineer is traveling is long and arduous.

In the meantime, they are looking to radio as an agent,



The New La Salle Five-Passenger Family Sedan

Cadillac-Built, 8-Cylinder Engine—Brilliant Performance—Lower Prices

In addition to the striking beauty and arresting modishness of La Salle bodies, the one outstanding feature that has caused Cadillac's companion car to become so quickly popular is its brilliant performance.

This results from the famous Cadillac-built, 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine with which the La Salle is powered—an engine that has had the most remarkable record of success in the quality-car field.

More than 275,000 Cadillac owners have found this engine the one most consistently satisfactory answer to their demands for the utmost in fine motor car transportation. They have found its even flow of ample, effortless power, its freedom from vibration, its remarkable acceleration, its amazing smoothness resulting in a month-after-month satisfaction that nothing else can provide.

And now the La Salle—with this remarkable power plant developed to new heights of performance—is offered at substantially lower prices. When you inspect the La Salle ask to see the new models just added to the line. There are five: the five-passenger sedan; two-passenger business coupe; five-passenger coupe; five-passenger cabriolet sedan; and seven-passenger sedan—the latter three on a 134-inch wheelbase.

Every La Salle is complete with all modern equipment, much of which is usually obtainable on other cars only at extra cost, and including at the new lower prices, Winter Front, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, Exclusively Designed La Salle Bumpers, Cowl Lamps, Cowl Band, Ventilators, Windshield Wiper, Cigar Lighter, Rear Vision Mirror, etc.

* * *

If you prefer to buy out of income, as nearly everyone does today, the General Motors plan is very liberal. The appraisal value of your car is, of course, acceptable as cash.

The La Salle is manufactured completely by the Cadillac Motor Car Company within its own plants.

$2350
New 5-Passenger Sedan
125-inch wheelbase
f. o. b. Detroit

$2575
New 7-Passenger Sedan
134-inch wheelbase
f. o. b. Detroit

LA SALLE
COMPANION CAR TO CADILLAC

Seventh and Bixel — DON LEE — Open Evenings

The only Automatic Oiler on the market that will Lubricate efficiently the upper parts of your motor at all speeds.

The New Up-Cyl Oiler

Manufactured under U.S. Patent No. 1634134.

Motorists
Break in your new car the most economical way by using Up-Cyl Oil

The New Up-Cyl Oiler puts lubrication into top of the motor on valves and upper cylinder walls through the gasoline.

NO MORE STICKY VALVES.
NO MORE HARD CARBON.
NO WEAR IN UPPER CYLINDERS

UP-CYL OIL is a special oil that gasoline will not cut. It gives you positive lubrication in the upper cylinders of your motor and eliminates sticky valves and junk rings.

You cannot afford to be without this New Device.

Price $8.50 Filled
Installed on Dash.

For sale by all first-class Motor Car and Accessory Dealers

Guaranteed for a lifetime--Interchangeable

The first five private owners driving their new 1928 Studebaker cars to our salesroom will be given a complete UP-CYL Oiler outfit absolutely free of charge

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Style, Demand Development of Late Years

A tremendous change has come over the automobile-buying public since the days of the Locomobile "steamer," according to Victor Fleming, famous Paramount director.

Fleming was connected with the automobile business when it was in its swaddling clothes. He started out as a mechanic in Pasadena, his birthplace. Then he was selected by Locomobile to campaign the country as a race driver. His daring and skill on the "roaring road" won fame for him and the car he was driving. After triumphing in several Vanderbilt Cup classics, Fleming deserted the track to become an automobile dealer. Later he entered the film industry.

Thus it was that Fleming displayed especial interest when a friend drove a new model 8-80 sport phaeton on the "lot" where he is directing "Abie's Irish Rose." He was intrigued with the beautiful finish, the smart lines, and the luxurious appointments of Locomobile's latest creation.

"Style and quality were not so greatly in demand when I repaired the old Locomobile steamers in my father's blacksmith shop," said Fleming. "Style had not become a factor in the motor-car industry at that early period. The only thing that was required of an automobile then was the ability to run on its own power for a few miles without developing mechanical trouble.

"It is vastly different today. Now the supreme appeal throughout America is the appeal of style and quality. America is now a nation where creative good taste has been developed to a higher degree than in any other country in the world. Therefore, good taste must be built into the successful product, whether it be furniture, clothing, motor car or what not?"

OLD TRAILS HIGHWAY MAY BE HARD PAVED

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—A movement has been inaugurated toward hard paving of the Old Trails highway all the way across Arizona, from Topock to the New Mexican line. It is proposed to join in the plans of the No. 66 Tighway Association, which hopes to establish the "Main Street of America." There is declaration that financing has been accomplished all the way from Chicago to the eastern boundary of New Mexico for an all-western roadway, expected in the future to carry the bulk of the motor-car traffic bound for the Pacific Coast. There is local expectation that such traffic next summer will amount to at least 500 cars a day through Flagstaff. Snow is forming no obstacle to traffic this winter, as plows clear away each fall before it hardens.

YUMA TRAVEL HEAVY

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 28. (Exclusive) Motor-car travel through Yuma is very heavy, especially of transcontinental cars that have been diverted to the southern route. Quarantine station figures show that 2646 cars passed Yuma in a single day. The travel is well divided between east and westbound automobiles, with a majority headed for the Coast.

...et the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

...DIO BEACON TO AID FLYERS

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

...kind's faithful ...t servant in so ...d spheres, today ...reshold of a new ...great moment, ...g a path upon ...ane may travel ...precision, and ...ness, fog or any ...left the pilot ...hrough space. If ...e eye of the air- ...neers of its de- ...e indicates that ...out one of the ...defiant foes of

...nullifying the ...ap imposed by ...e that cause an ...lose his way, ...many imposing ...nses of several ...earth induc- ...air speed indi- ...dicators; alti- ...recorders, flares ...e that provide ...for the airman ...ly and impres- ...Better beacon ...lso have played

...ense so far, at ...limitations. All ...ror or disorders ...to cause func- ...re, for instance, ...above sea level, ...above the par- ...ver which one ...ing and an al- ...atly is changing ...of the country, ...are being made ...hose devices, to ...ecurate and less ... While seeing ...the intelligent ...to present in- ...the develop- ...there are many ...that the road ...aveling is long

...ne, they are ...as an agent,

that, supplementing ... equipment, will overcome ...ficulties now being faced.

Specifically, attention is directed to the radio beacon, perfection of which has been the function of the United States Bureau of Standards and the Army Air Service. The intelligent, patient, and persistent search given to the problem by these two agencies, culminated with the success they eventually attained, has come forward with a most consistent rapidity.

The radio beacon is a device that makes use of the directive capacity of loop coils to send signals along a given lane, in other words, the beacon might be likened to an invisible wire along which the airplane runs, with its radio receiver acting as a trolley. To the beacons, there was but one signal, or one wire. What they got away from the signal was the most constant loudness of certain conditions—only plus no means of knowing which the deviation was to the right or left, and the best he could do was try to guess his way back to the line of the signal.

An interlocking signal has been developed to overcome this difficulty. In effect, instead of having but one trolley wire, the beacon now provides three, operating in parallel. The center, or course path, is identified by the letter A sent in Morse code. So long as the pilot's receiver is picking up the letter T, he knows he is on the right course. When the signal becomes A, however, he still recognize that he has drifted to the right of the proper line of flight and can change his course to the left until the beacon signal again picks up the T signal. If the letter N apprises the pilot that he has veered off to the left, the process of finding the path of safety must be repeated.

(Copyright by the Times Mirror Co.)

...ne—Brilliant ...rices

...effortless power, its free- ...remarkable acceleration, ...ss resulting in a month- ...n that nothing else can

...with this remarkable power ...heights of performance— ...red at substantially lower ... When you inspect the La ...sk to see the new models ...ided to the line. There are ...he five-passenger sedan; ...assenger business coupe; ...ssenger coupe; five-pas- ...r cabriolet sedan; and ...passenger sedan—the lat- ...ce on a 134-inch wheelbase.

$2575

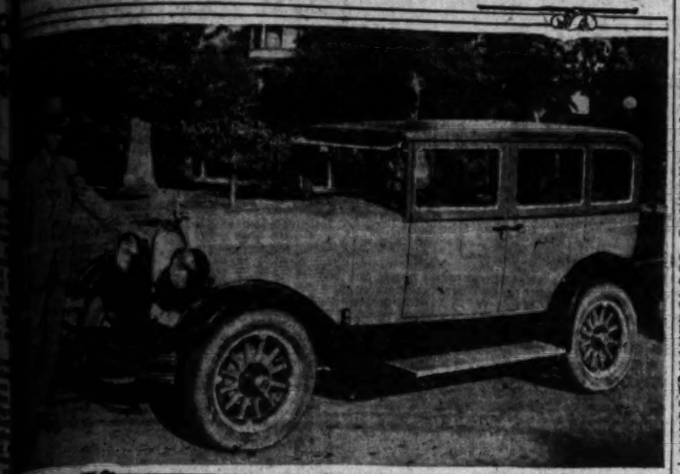
New 7-Passenger Sedan 134-inch wheelbase f. o. b. Detroit

...E

...LAC

Open Evenings

...Automobile Man New Distributor Falçon Knight



...w and improved Falcon-Knight six sedan and Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, just appointed Southern California distributor.

...RD NEW FALCON AGENT

...of the Falcon Motors Corporation have just announced the ...of the Lord Motor Car Company as Southern California distributor of the new Falcon-Knight Six. These new cars which were introduced in New York show have just arrived and are on display at the ...1360 South Figueroa street. Lord will continue to distribute the ...line.

...Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company and ...new Falcon-Knight six is ...luxurious and more ...preceding models. While the power plant is fundamentally unchanged some refinements have been incorporated, the chassis is stronger and new type bodies furnished.

The motor has a cylinder bore of 2 15-16 inches and the stroke 3 7-8. Its horsepower by S.A.E. rating is 20.7, but it develops 65 brake horsepower. It has Nelson-Bohnalite lightweight alloy strut type constant clearance pistons perfectly balanced. The extra heavy crankshaft is held rigidly by seven large bearings, making the engine vibrationless at practically all speeds. Full force feed lubrication makes it possible to drive this car at high speed hour after hour without injury. It has thermostatic heat control, air cleaner and Skinner oil rectifier.

The new bodies are much more roomy than formerly and likewise more beautiful. They are obtainable in various color combinations, with contrasting belts and outstanding window reveals. Upholstery of the seats and back rests is of a fine grade of figured broadcloth or mohair while the remainder of the interior is lined with the same material in solid colors.

"Seats are wider, deeper and softer and set at an angle giving the utmost comfort. Interior hardware is of burnished silver finish. Doors are equipped with remote control handles which act as locks when reversed. Interior woodwork is of walnut. There is a new instrument board indirectly lighted which contains ignition and light switches, oil and gasoline gauges, ammeter and speedometer.

DEALERS MEET AT SHOW

Nearly fifty of the Southland's Graham-Paige dealers, under the leadership of J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, leave for San Francisco tonight, where they will attend a convention held in connection with the Pacific Automobile Show.

Tomorrow noon at the Hotel Whitcomb in the Bay City, a mammoth luncheon will be staged at which will be assembled a large majority of the Pacific Coast Graham-Paige dealers. Robert C. Graham, vice-president of the company, will be the principal speaker at the monster banquet.

Howard Jones, the noted football coach of the University of Southern California, will go north as the guest of the Graham-Paige contingent. Jones will be a feature speaker on the program that has been arranged for tomorrow's luncheon. At the large luncheon staged by the Graham Brothers in New York in connection with the National Automobile Show, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, called attention to the value of football teamwork in the selling of motor cars. Jones will deliver a similar message. J. M. Sterling and Bud Landis, Los Angeles manager for James Houlihan, Inc., Graham-Paige advertising counselors on the Pacific Coast, will accompany Jones to San Francisco.

Sterling announced yesterday a week prior to the Los Angeles Auto Show, a special showing of the new Graham-Paige line will be made at the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California showrooms. He is convinced that the new cars will make a decided hit with Angelenos.

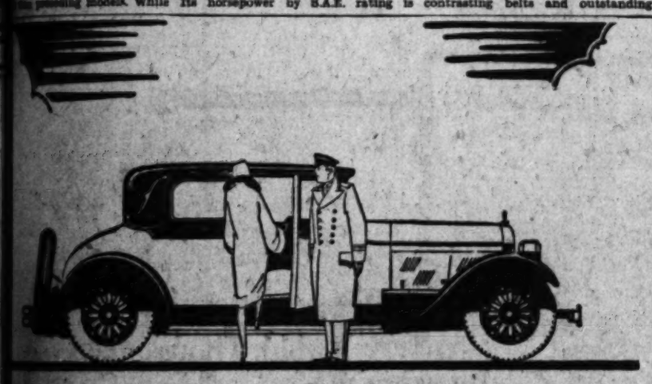
"Only those who saw the cars on the occasion of their first showing in New York can conceive the beauty that the three Grahams have built into their new line," said Sterling. "The Graham brothers have earnestly endeavored to embody in their new cars the principles they have seen proved and the refinements they have found desirable in many years of automotive experience.

"The new Graham-Paige models show considerable mechanical resemblances in major features, although there are various engineering refinements incorporated in the larger sixes and the eight which do not appear in the smaller cars.

"The four-speed forward transmission, introduced on the Paige eight last year, is now used on all models except the 610. The shift is the same as the conventional type; first speed is latched out and used for 'emergency only,' Sterling concluded.

...Makes and Breaks Records for Pastime

Thelma Todd, Paramount feature screen player, and Jack Luden, Western star, with Harvey Pugh and his purchase, a new Paige 6-65 sedan in which Pugh will shortly attempt to break his personal Los Angeles-Vancouver (B. C.) record. Driving a Paige 6-72, Pugh once covered the distance between here and the Canadian metropolis in 30 hours and 17 minutes, driving time. This is an average of 41.06 miles an hour. Pugh is postmaster for the Paramount Famous Lasky Studios and does long-distance driving as a pastime.



The NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SALON revealed this *superb six* as the *perfect expression* of to-day's quality trend

THE finest cars of Europe and America were exhibited at the 1928 New York Automobile Salon. A careful study of these motor cars—examining details as well as main features—shows a definite trend in fine motor cars—a trend which is most nearly expressed in the Stearns-Knight Six. The average wheelbase of all cars exhibited was 139 inches—Stearns-Knight Six is 137. The 89 horsepower of the Stearns-Knight Six, too, followed closely to the average set by these cars. Considering all features, Stearns-Knight Six might be termed the ideal fine car.

On one point the Stearns-Knight Six differed greatly from all other ultra-fine motor cars—the price is surprisingly low.

The Stearns-Knight Six is a dashing, flashing performer. A car of supreme comfort. A car of exquisite beauty. Its superiority can easily be imagined by merely considering its main advantages: a Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor—a Worm Drive Rear Axle—7-bearing crankshaft—204 inches of springs—4-wheel brakes—masterful coachwork of 28 years' experience—harmonious colors and striking lines.

But imagining Stearns-Knight supremacy is not nearly as thrilling as actually driving the Stearns-Knight and *knowing* its amazing performance, comfort and beauty. We urge you to experience this new thrill—to *drive* the Stearns-Knight today. Attractive terms of payment may be arranged, if desired.

The Stearns-Knight Four-Passenger Coupe, $3450

Comparison of all American Cars at the New York Automobile Salon

	AVERAGE	STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX
Wheelbase	137 inches	137 inches
Horsepower	89	82
No. of Main Bearings	5	7
No. of Brakes	4	4
Brake Surface	305 sq. inches	312 sq. inches
Spring Length	194 inches	204 inches
Engine	All others—Poppet-valves	Knight sleeve-valve
Weight	4409 lbs.	4562
Price	$4078.00	$3350

Note how closely the Stearns-Knight Six conforms to these important and significant features with the average of all American cars at the New York Automobile Salon. Then note that Stearns-Knight is considerably less in price than the average.

Stearns-Knight

MOTOR CARS OF QUALITY

J.W. Leavitt & Co.

Distributors

1058 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

WEstmore 8261

The New Ford smashes all records between Los Angeles & Phoenix

AVERAGES 58.26 Miles per hour to Phoenix, Arizona. Lowering Running Time 1 Hour and 59 Minutes for the Round Trip.

Speeding along desert roads at more than a mile a minute, a new Ford Tudor Sedan, absolutely stock and completely equipped, broke three Los Angeles-Phoenix road records.

On the trip to Phoenix, by way of Yuma, the drivers took the car over 145 miles of dirt and gravel roads that were rough and rutted, but maintained an average speed of 58.26 miles per hour, demonstrating the ability of the Ford motor to sustain high speed hour after hour under gruelling conditions. The time was 8 hours 14 minutes and 50 seconds, lowering the record by 19 minutes 10 seconds.

The return trip to Los Angeles by way of Blythe, took the car over 254 miles of dirt and gravel roads even rougher than those encountered on the trip to Phoenix. The former record was lowered 1 hour, 39 minutes and 50 seconds, the running time being 8 hours, 50 minutes and 10 seconds.

Three Los Angeles Ford dealers took turns driving. They are Dud R. Day, of Lawrence & Day, Inc., Jack Frost and Frank French of Frost & French.

Go to your nearest Ford dealer and let him tell you the details of this marvelous 910-mile record-breaking trip.

Officially Timed by Western Union

See Your Nearest Ford Dealer!

Olds Factory Executives Conduct Meeting Here

F. G. W. SUDRO H. S. WIER THOMAS M. RAY W. A. SCHWEIKLE DON PRENTISS

Left to right in the group above are F. G. W. Sudro, Pacific regional manager; H. S. Wier, assistant general sales manager, Olds Motor Works; Thomas M. Ray, San Francisco branch manager; W. A. Schweikle, service manager; Don Prentiss, manager sales promotion.

NEW OLDS PREVIEWED

Giving the dealers of Southern California and parts of Arizona a pre-peep of what is declared to be one of the most important advances ever made in the twenty-six years of Olds Motor Works' manufacture, prominent factory and sales executives were in Los Angeles last week to hold what turned out to be a regular jubilation meeting. The meeting, held at the Jonathan Club, was a part of the national program of carrying the Oldsmobile products and policies direct to the dealers for their approval. The enthusiastic approval by the dealers has been duplicated in every key point where meetings have been held, according to the factory officials.

Addressing the dealers were H. S. Wier, assistant general sales manager, and W. S. Schweikle, service promotion manager from the factory at Lansing, Mich.; Flavius G. W. Sudrow, Pacific regional manager; W. H. Miller, Pacific service manager, and Thomas M. May, Pacific branch manager; Don Prentiss, sales promotion manager from the factory, was forced to turn homeward at Salt Lake City because of illness.

After the morning meeting, which filled the large twelfth-story room of the club, the dealers were taken to the establishment of L. A. Jackson, where an immense surprise awaited them. Here, carefully guarded, were the products of months of work by the Olds engineers—four brand new models. There was wild cheering at this unveiling, for all that had been promised in the meeting was here made amply good in the cars themselves.

The formal announcement of the new models will not be until next week at which time there will be this latest product of the Olds Motor Works and the General Motors Corporation on display at all of the dealers. That it will be one of the most interesting showings in the long years of this pioneer builder was predicted by the dealers, who, after the meeting, hastened home to begin preparations for the event.

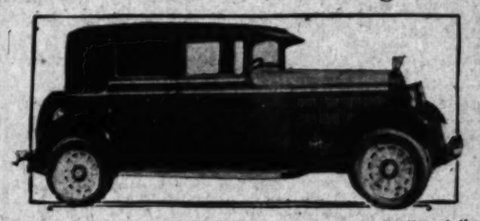
That the Olds factory is preparing for the greatest production year in its history was one of the messages brought to the dealers by the officials. After the dealers had seen the car the reasons for this factory preparation were apparent.

Following the meeting in Los Angeles the Olds executives departed for San Francisco, where a meeting was held with the same enthusiastic results. After San Francisco, Portland and Seattle are scheduled for meetings.

"We never were so happy over the Oldsmobile outlook," said Pacific Regional Manager Sudrow. "We are laying plans for the biggest Oldsmobile year we ever enjoyed on the Pacific Coast. And in doing that we are keeping in line with the remainder of the country. It has been the policy of General Motors to ever increase quality, performance and values in its cars. This policy is emphasized in the new model that Oldsmobile next week will introduce to the Pacific Coast.

NEW GARDNER LINE SEEN HERE

Local Distributor Exhibiting Cars



Here is the Gardner sport sedan that attracted so much attention at the New York Auto Show, now on display in the showrooms of the Harry Sperl Motors Company.

AT THE showrooms of the Harry Sperl Motors Company, there is being exhibited the new Gardner eight-in-line sport sedan, which attracted so much attention at the New York Auto Show, and which bids to be a popular model in Southern California.

A few days after the new models arrived here, several prominent Los Angeles people were driving them, and many more of a big shipment that arrives today, says Sperl, have already been sold.

Besides the sport sedan there is the family sedan and other creations in the series 75-82-96, including coupes and roadsters.

An entirely new model is a collapsible coupe, built on both the eighty-five and ninety-five chassis.

"This model has been in the process of development for more than a year," says Sperl. "Not only is it an admirable job from a mechanical standpoint, but it is a real collapsible coupe. In design it gives the appearance of a strictly European car without losing its family resemblance to other Gardner models.

"A new idea in design has made possible its unusually low appearance. Aprons are eliminated entirely. The doors and main body frame extend outside of the chassis frame and to the running-board itself. As a result the body is actually closer to the ground, hence, rides the road with greater surety at high speeds than would be possible otherwise."

Gardner officials predict great popularity for this new coupe owing to the fact that it provides the comfortable protection of a closed car in inclement weather with the airy freedom of an open roadster when an open car is wanted.

CARBURETOR SPECIALIST

If your motor needs [illegible] I can help you. I'm a carburetor specialist. I'm a specialist in carburetors. I'm a specialist in all types of carburetors. I'm a specialist in all types of motors. I'm a specialist in all types of cars. I'm a specialist in all types of engines. I'm a specialist in all types of problems. I'm a specialist in all types of solutions. I'm a specialist in all types of results. I'm a specialist in all types of satisfaction. I'm a specialist in all types of guarantees. I'm a specialist in all types of service. I'm a specialist in all types of quality. I'm a specialist in all types of price. I'm a specialist in all types of value. I'm a specialist in all types of everything.

New and Factory Rebuilt Carburetors

Repairs, Electrical Service, Battery Service on all cars

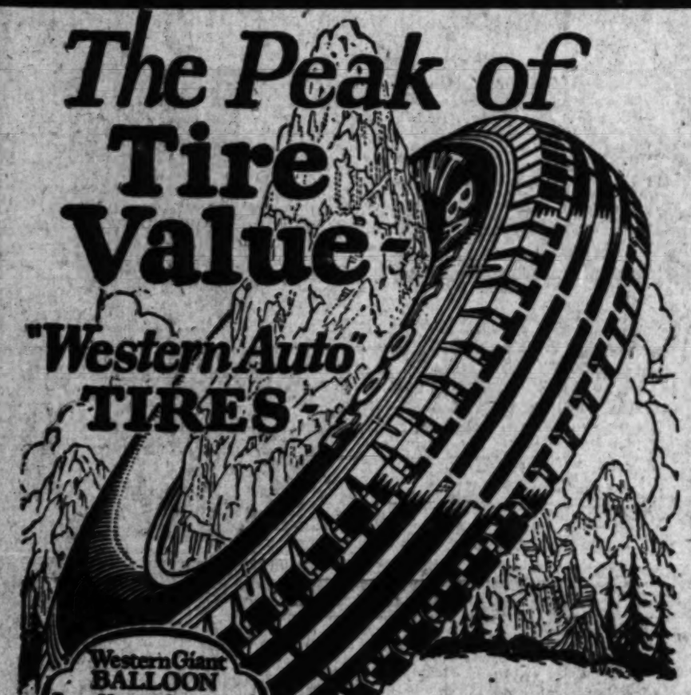
JACK V. JOYCE

CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.

House Heating Made Easy Through Your Gas

The Peak of Tire Value -

"Western Auto" TIRES -



Western Giant BALLOON Extra Heavy-Guaranteed -12,000 miles-

29 x 4.40 WIDE TREAD BALLOON $8.45

31 X 5.25 $14.95

"Western Auto's" Low Tire Prices

. . . positively the lowest in all our history . . . offer unequalled tire economy. From tread to bead, built-in extra mileage warrants our Iron-Clad guarantee of satisfaction . . . !

Take, for instance, our Western Giant Balloon shown above . . . Go to any of our stores and examine one . . . Note the select Plantation Para Gum Rubber Tread, and the extra thickness and non-skid design. Note also, the high quality long staple cotton carcas . . . the pure amber gum cushion stock and filler strips . . . the massive side walls, and the perfect fitting, extra-reinforced bead.

Compare quality and prices, then . . . you'll realize what big savings are yours when you buy tires from "Western Auto" . . . the World's largest retail Auto Supply house, where tremendous purchasing power, economical "150 store" distribution, and one-low-profit selling create economies that make "Western Auto" headquarters for thrifty car owners all over the West . . . !

Western Giant Balloons Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Extra heavy throughout . . . built to give extra mileage under the most exacting service. At our low prices, they offer unequalled tire economy. Trade-in allowance makes these prices even lower.

Size	New Low Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$ 8.45
29x4.95 Balloon	12.45
30x4.95 Balloon	12.95
31x.495 Balloon	13.75
30x5.25 Balloon	14.30
31x5.25 Balloon	14.95
30x5.77 Balloon	17.35
32x6.00 Balloon	18.85
33x6.00 Balloon 6-ply	21.95
32x6.20 Balloon 6-ply	21.90

Western Giant Cords Guaranteed 12,000 Miles (Reg. size 10,000 Miles)

Massive, extra heavy duty super cord tires at the lowest prices ever . . . Scientific tread gives greater traction and safety . . . extra rubber gives longest wear . . . and cost trade-in allowance offers extra savings.

Size	New Low Price
30x3½ Reg. Size Cl.	$ 6.95
30x3½ Extra Oversize Cl.	7.95
30x3½ S. S. Oversize	8.75
31x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	12.45
32x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	12.95
33x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	13.75
32x4½ S. S. Oversize 6-ply	17.95
33x4½ S. S. Oversize 6-ply	18.55
34x4½ S. S. Oversize 6-ply	19.75
33x5 S. S. Oversize 8-ply	25.45
35x5 S. S. Oversize 8-ply	25.85

Western Auto Tires are Mounted FREE — Then backed up by our Guarantee!

Wear-well Balloons Guaranteed 8,000 Miles

Extraordinary savings are offered in these full balloons with broad, ribbed, non-skid treads. Look at these low prices . . . and remember our trade-in allowances on your old tires!

Size	New Low Price
29x4.40 Balloon	$6.97
29x4.95 Balloon	10.15
30x4.95 Balloon	10.25
30x5.25 Balloon	10.95
31x5.25 Balloon	11.85
30x5.77 Balloon	12.95
33x6.00 Balloon	14.90

Wear-well Cords Guaranteed 8,000 Miles

Our Low Prices on these full standard weight tires with thick, tough, road-gripping treads, offer tremendous savings to car owners of the West. Allowance for old tires too!

Size	New Low Price
30x3 Cl. Reg. Size	$ 5.65
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size	5.95
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	6.45
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	7.85
31x4 S. S. Oversize	9.60
32x4 S. S. Oversize	9.90
33x4 S. S. Oversize	10.65
34x4 S. S. Oversize	12.35
32x4½ S.S. Oversize	15.95
33x4½ S.S. Oversize	16.65

— Trade In Your Old Tires —

Tires Mounted FREE!

MAKE these Low Prices still lower by using your old, worn tires as part payment on new, guaranteed "Western Auto" tires . . . Avoid trouble with tires that are nearly gone . . . take advantage of our trade-in allowance that is worth more to you than the little mileage you may get from your old worn tires. Trade them in today, at your nearest "Western Auto" store

Open Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 6311

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles 75 Stores in So. Calif.

"Western Auto" Service offers proper installation of accessories at minimum cost, in many instances, FREE of charge. You may arrange for later installation of gifts when you buy them.

She has told her story in her own sweet-running way

THE story has been told. Thousands of happy owners of Reo Flying Clouds have listened to its thrilling chapters. From every quarter of the compass, they have written us of the way in which the Flying Clouds have sailed into their hearts, because over the hills and through traffic they have exceeded buyers' expectations of great performance in economy, comfort, beauty, pick-up, braking, ease of handling, sustained travel, and speed.

Women have praised them lavishly, while men have grown lyric over them. You'll find these tales of the Flying Clouds in the booklet, "She Has Told Her Story in Her Own Sweet-Running Way." Send to us for a copy or ask any Reo dealer. And when you have read what others say, let a Flying Cloud tell *you* her story in her own unmatched way. Then you'll know how much of a pleasure motoring can be. There's one near you. Try her out.

Send for this book containing extracts from hundreds of letters written by men and women owning Flying Clouds

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1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. ELiot 2823.

Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, Cliff Dessieux, Reo Transportation
Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
El Centro, Mark Connelly
Gardena, Mission Garage
Glendale, Southern Motors
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer.) Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Monrovia, Monrovia Reo Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Reo Motor Car Co. of Cal.
San Luis Obispo, Reutzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Fred R. Wilson Auto Co.
Santa Monica, Reynolds Auto Co.
Torrance, M. J. Fix
Whittier, Rawson Motor Sales

CARBURETOR SPECIALIST
If you have carburetor trouble I can help you. My shop is equipped and prepared to give a complete factory overhaul in any make of carburetor. Maybe all you need is a slight adjustment. Anyway, drive your car in and have the carburetor checked. A specialist is a benefaction for every motorist now.
New and Factory Rebuilt Carburetors
Ignition, Electrical and Battery Service on All Makes
JACK V. JEFFERS
Carburetor Specialist
CARBURETOR EQUIPMENT CO.
12th and Hill, Los Angeles
WEstmore 5911

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928.

ORIGINAL THOUGHT GOAL OF MODERN EDUCATORS

Proper Application of Knowledge Also Sought, Especially in Southland Schools

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

Original thought is rare and evidently dreaded. Nevertheless, original thinking has been the foundation of all progress and original thinkers continue to be the hope of the world. Teachers of all ages have faced the problem of how to make men think. The problem has not been entirely solved although today there is a tendency among educators to minimize the importance of "book learning" and to emphasize the value of clear thinking and the right application of knowledge.

"Knowledge is power" only when applied, and it is a power for good when constructively applied to the various lines of life. More and more truths are coming to be taught in public and private schools and it is not strange that they are being recognized in this new land of the Southland, with its ideal climate and beauty and wealth of opportunities for all, particularly for students.

The many natural advantages which have assisted in aiding Southern California to develop their great resources industrially, and which have played an important part in making the Southland's public-school system the criterion of the nation, is paramount, educationally, to that exhibited in the growth of the number and quality of our private schools. The part which the private schools have played in the training of young men and women, many of whom now hold responsible and remunerative positions, is one of which the instructors of these institutions may be proud, and in their best recommendation.

For the benefit of those unacquainted with the private schools of Southern California, The Times has in this special edition, describing their history, present functions and ambitions for the future.

County School Brings Repose

Each requires room for natural development and the country school solves problems in these days of "big living," declares Miss Jeanne Thomas, conferred with Miss A. Dennis of the Girls' Collegiate School, located among the foothills of Hollywood.

"Here and quiet have a distinct value for students, physically, mentally and spiritually and the mountains, hillsides and valleys is ours," said Miss Dennis. "Our new home is in the midst of orange groves. Wonderful views dignify the terrace and even the classrooms give vistas. There are tennis courts, cool springs, swimming pools and hills for horse-back riding, hiking and picnics."

SAN DIEGO ACADEMY ENLARGED

Army and Navy School Increases Teaching Staff and Adds to Buildings

With the recent addition of three commodious buildings and an increase in the number of instructors, the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach continues to maintain its place as one of the most efficient institutions of its kind in the United States.

COL. THOMAS A. DAVIS

Founded in 1910 by Col. A. Davis, its present president, the growth of this institution has been remarkable and the high standards maintained have earned for it the name "The Coming West Point of the West."

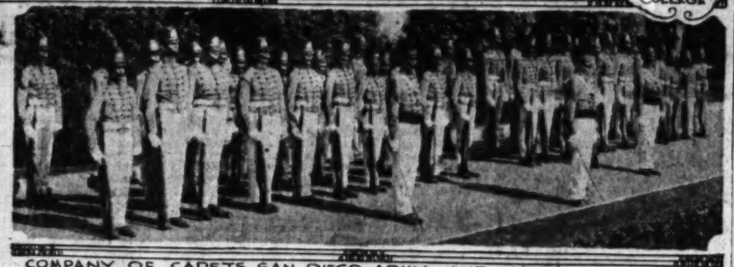
"The naval training feature at the academy is surpassing my highest hopes," says Col. Davis. "I cannot speak too highly of the fine spirit of co-operation between officers of the Navy, stationed at San Diego, and the authorities of the academy. The students have access to training on practically every type of vessel."

While not a denominational school instructors at the academy strive to instill into the minds of the students a respect for authority and reverence for God. A Bible class is conducted every Friday evening at the home of Col. and Mrs. Davis.

Tireless in his efforts to build up

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Temples of Learning Monuments to Progress



COMPANY OF CADETS, SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

Cradles of Culture Wherein Are Nurtured Southern California's Citizens of Tomorrow

SOUTHWESTERN PRESIDENT LAYS STRESS ON WORK

Practical Business Training Given Large Place in University's New Building

Necessity for "practice, practice and more practice" in educational training, methods in business and the elimination of theory not supplemented by application was emphasized yesterday by J. J. Schumacher, president of Southwestern University. Discussing this theme, which is one of his favorite hobbies, Dr. Schumacher said:

"There can be no doubt that educational training methods in business, which have made such revolutionary progress in the last ten years, still are in the process of development. Ultimately, I believe, the business school and the college of commerce will become the actual laboratory where business is taught by doing and lectures and theory finally will be cut to the irreducible minimum. Southwestern University is striving to accomplish this ideal and has incorporated features in its new ten-story university building which greatly facilitate the plan.

"Details now are being worked out for the operation in our school of a complete mercantile and manufacturing company and a commercial trust and savings bank," said Dr. Schumacher. "A complete modern fixture installation already is in place and students enter into practical business in all its ramifications with audits by senior students in accounting.

J. J. SCHUMACHER

"The secretarial department, which occupies the entire fourth floor, will send its advanced students into actual practice work in place of the model office course which is usually the ultimate in business college training," said Dr. Schumacher. "Actual court reporting practice also is provided in the three trial court departments of the school of law, where cases are tried before juries with complete court procedure on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week."

Founded in 1913 the Southwestern University has grown from an enrollment of less than twenty students to more than 1000. The new building has accommodations for 4000 students in the departments of law, commerce, accounting and secretarial training. The building is of Italian Renaissance architecture, faced with terra-cotta and pressed brick, and was designed by Albert C. Martin. Special equipment includes the law library, courtroom, model offices, bank, store, girls' lounge, men's lounge, fountain, locker and shower room.

Dean McNitt of the school of law recently was elected president of the California State Law Association. It is the purpose of this organization to co-ordinate the work of the various law schools of the State and devise suitable methods for raising the standards of admission to practice. Southwestern University school of law now has an enrollment of approximately 600 students.

GAIN SHOWN AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Law School Review Pays Tribute to Importance of Institution

A tribute to the growing importance of Lincoln University and the value of its training is implied by the latest registration report of the American Law School Review. The local university is rated among the twenty leading institutions teaching law in the United States and is given first point of registration not only in California, but throughout the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. Many factors have contributed to this

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

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A school essentially modern in its curriculum and faculty, offering one MAJOR COURSE of Professional Costume designing, complete in all its practical and artistic elements. Both the Parisian and American designing are embraced.
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Commercial Training Gives You That Advantage. If parents will endorse the note the entire tuition may be paid AFTER GRADUATION. Advanced students earn tuition by half-day work. EASY PAYMENT PLAN: Purchase membership for 3, 6, 9 or 12 months. Pay $12.00 a month—no interest. Shorthand, Typing, Comptometry, Burroughs, one or all, by the month or three months for $30.00. Classes in Stenotypy now forming. PART-GRADUATION: Splendid experience, earn while you learn. Half-day sessions provided after the third or fourth month. You UNDERSTUDY an experienced business theory with actual practice. You will be worth more when graduated. You will leave school as an experienced stenographer or secretary. Success Gotten, Registrar. TUinity 0417.
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Los Angeles, California

CHANCE SEEN IN BUSINESS FIELD

College Manager Points to Opportunities of Day

Declares Need for Trained Employees Great

Advancement Far and Swift, Educator Asserts

The doubling of business in Los Angeles within the last decade and the fact that so many thousands of young men and women either are in the professions or are living idle lives has created a surplus of workers in professional lines and a scarcity of and great demand for men and women in the field of business, according to Frank D. MacKay, manager of the MacKay Business College.

"Under the circumstances, young men and women of training and ability may expect to advance far and swiftly in the business world," said Mr. MacKay. "Business does not care whether you are young or old, whether you come from a modest home or the home of the well-to-do. Business does not care whether you are high school or college trained. Business's one and only concern is—can you do the work? Can you assume more and more responsibility? Can you grow and can you stand prosperity? If you can, business needs you. Business wants you and will bring you success, financial independence and all its attendant comforts. There is not a boy or a girl in Los Angeles today who need be denied this essential, this necessary training. We have provided ways and means whereby this splendid education is brought within the reach of all, the rich and the poor. Our placement bureau will provide employment for those desiring to earn expenses. If necessary, the entire tuition fee may be paid from the earnings of the student after graduation. Our new term begins February 6.

"'That something,' that inherent desire to win, belongs to anyone and everyone and will carry the student on to achievement and fame if he will but give it a chance," said Mr. MacKay. Regardless of the fact that the great universities throughout the country are crowded with men and women who are seeking the 'pot of gold at the end of the rainbow,' I would not say a word to discourage those who are interested in one of the popular professions. That there is a chance for the right man, regardless of competition, there is no doubt, but this rule does not apply to the thousands upon thousands who are seeking only credits and degrees, who have no particular aim or purpose in life, no desire or incentive to win. The 'ten lean years' that await the man or woman who has earned the right to practice law, medicine, dentistry, etc., have no terrors for those who are led to believe that they need not take the problem of making a living seriously. Wealth that has not been earned through personal effort and service to humanity may become a serious handicap in later years. The real joy of financial success and independence may never be known by those who have not struggled with adversity."

F. D. McKAY

PERFECTION IN TRAINING AIMED FOR

Sawyer School Strives to Prepare Students for Business Competition

Modern business conditions are making success increasingly difficult for the person with the ordinary business training, according to W. O. Anderson, head of the Sawyer School of Business, who says that brains, judgment, tact and personality are demanded today and that the school which gives only technical training is failing in its opportunity.

W. O. ANDERSON

Realizing the important place the modern commercial school should hold, the Sawyer school has carefully planned many types of courses," said Mr. Anderson.

"All types of commercial courses are given in the same thorough manner for we believe that secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers and accountants should be fully equipped for the positions to which they aspire. Therefore, in order that they may be trained up to the demands of modern business, the equipment and methods of instruction constantly are being changed and revised, so that the graduate may go from the school into the modern office and feel perfectly at home. The limited enrollment of the Sawyer school insures a high type of student in attendance.

"One of the most important features of our school is the employment department," said Mr. Anderson. "We hold the enviable record among business firms of this city of being one school on which they can call for help in the commercial field and know they will get a man or woman who, through training, will fit into whatever position they are trying to fill.

SCHOOL HAS LONG RECORD

Urban Military Academy Called Outstanding Institution; Situated in Hancock Park Section

Outstanding among private schools of the Pacific Coast, because of its leadership in well-rounded education, is the Urban Military Academy. It is an accredited school with twenty-four years of high scholarship, sound character training and a splendid system of physical development, which have carried hundreds of its graduates into universities and business careers.

Situated in a large acreage in Hancock Park, adjoining the Wilshire Country Club, are the five major buildings of special construction, completely equipped. The polo field, stables and football field occupy an additional fifteen acres. Every cadet is trained in riding, boxing, dancing and general athletics. Other activities include fencing, archery and golf. The beautiful tile swimming pool, with heating and filtration equipment, is one of the best and largest in Los Angeles. The 100-foot rifle range is built under army specifications. A fine military band of thirty pieces is a feature of life at Urban.

P. G. McDONNELL

A new three-story fireproof building contains the cadets' private rooms with bath attached, recreation and billard rooms, music hall, gymnasium and dining-hall. Senior and junior cadets occupy separate departments.

The curriculum extends from the primary grades through the high school to college entrance, or a business career. Boarding and day cadets are accepted and the Urban system provides for the entrance of boys at any time.

Every cadet on entering Urban is given a thorough physical examination and from then on, he receives special individual attention from the medical director and the corrective expert.

The faculty is a highly trained body of specialists selected because of success in the sympathetic understanding of boys and extensive experience in preparing them for manhood. With President P. G. McDonnell, are Prof. H. H. Dawe, headmaster; Maj. H. L. Black, commandant, and Col. S. Chouteau Loring, United States Cavalry, head of the French department and associate in equitation.

During the summer, Urban has camps in the High Sierras and at the seashore, at which every boy is provided with a horse.

DRIVE OPENED BY WOODBURY

Business College Will Seek Larger Enrollment

Office-Practice Section to be Added by School

Additional Instructors Also Are Being Employed

Announcement of the launching of a $15,000 expansion and improvement campaign to accommodate the increased enrollment at the Woodbury College was made yesterday by R. H. Whitten, president of that institution which has gained an enviable national reputation by forty-four years of uninterrupted services. An office practice section is being added to the bookkeeping department, additional instructors have been engaged and new office machines have been purchased.

R. M. WHITTEN

The lower floor of the Woodbury Building, 727 South Figueroa street, is being converted into classrooms which will give the college a capacity of 1200 students. Already the largest college of its kind on this coast, Woodbury expects to increase its enrollment by 30 per cent within the next six months.

"Business houses are searching everywhere for young men and women trained to assume responsibility," said Mr. Whitten. "Due to the marvelous increase of population in Southern California, establishments are springing up and expanding rapidly, and every branch of business is crying for thoroughly trained office help. There never was a time when our young men and women could enter the commercial world with better prospects for brilliant careers than now."

Woodbury offers four courses of university grade and four diploma courses. Many students take advantage of the Woodbury part-time plan, which permits students to work half of each day and attend college the remainder of the day. All eight of the Woodbury courses and all of the 105 subjects in the Woodbury curriculum are offered in the night school as well as in the day school.

Among distinctive and valuable features of Woodbury training are the talks given by prominent business men. Leading business firms cooperate with President Whitten in furnishing Woodbury students with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

Miss Thomas' School
Non-Sectarian Boarding and Day School for Girls
Second Semester Opens Feb. 1, 1928
FIRST EIGHT GRADES
Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools
Gymnasium Teacher in Charge of Three-Acre Playground Until 5 o'Clock
Out-of-Door Study. Individual Attention
Automobile Service
MISS THOMAS, Principal
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NTSOC IHCOL GH
C C C—finds pleasure in the announcement of a
NIGHT SCHOOL
Tuesdays and Thursdays, from seven until nine-thirty. The term begins Feb. 7. The first 50 students to register on or before that date will be given a half-rate of $5.00 a month for as many months as they wish to pay for in advance. The rate thereafter to be $10.00. Gregg Shorthand, Stenotypy or Machine Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Junior Accounting, Touch Typing, etc. Day students provided with part-time work. Tuition may be paid AFTER GRADUATION. Living expenses and tuition may be earned. The Miller System, Advanced English for Adults, under the direction of the Educational Service Bureau, Boston, Mass., Wednesday nights. Catalog Free. Fitzroy 1192.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
2711 W. Sixth St.

The Progressive School
OF LOS ANGELES
2140 N. Highland Ave.
Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 5. Phone GR. 4328. Limited enrollment.

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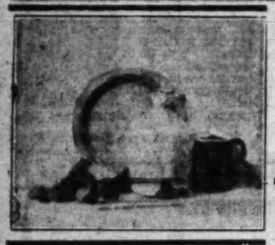

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11th Year

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SECOND SEMESTER, FEB. 1

Chas. M. Wood, Supt., Box T, Covina, Calif.

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Primary, Elementary and High School

Enroll at Any Time

BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS and surroundings with 22-acre campus, fine large athletic field, tennis courts, military training, officers' course, students' newspaper and amphitheater. Individual attention by trained instructors.

SECOND SEMESTER Opens February 1st

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1970 Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, Calif.
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PRIVATE SCHOOL DEFENDED AGAINST SNOBBISHNESS

Has Definite Place in Educational World, Serving Needs Not Met by Public Education

Defending private schools against the charges of "snobbishness" and lack of the democratic spirit, Charles M. Wood, superintendent of the California Preparatory School for Boys, while admitting that the free public school plan never will be, nor should be, supplanted by the private-school system, declares that the latter system has its own good place in the educational world and that it often meets individual needs in a manner which the public school fails to supply. The educational ideals of Mr. Wood are set forth in the following article:

BY CHARLES M. WOOD

It is a difficult task to set forth in any positive detail the claims and, for that matter, the actual accomplishments, of the better class of private schools without seeming to tread on the "feelings" of ardent advocates of the public-school system. Just why this is so is not easy to understand, unless the explanation lies in the fact that comparisons of any kind are supposed to be odious.

There certainly is not the least danger that the private-school system will ever, in this great democracy, supplant the free public school plan, or ever seriously jar it, though it might not be an altogether bad idea for either of these systems that they should occasionally suffer a jarring sufficient to awaken them to a fuller sense of their own shortcomings and their possibilities for improvement.

ADVANTAGES ENUMERATED

The purpose of this article is not to draw attention to the faults of the public schools. Neither is it intended to magnify unduly the virtues of any other system of education. The desire is merely to enumerate some of the more important advantages of private schools for the benefit of those who can financially afford to patronize them. At the very best the number of such patrons must be relatively small, and there can be no good reason why those who can afford this rather heavy expense should not know about their opportunities and privileges. If a setting forth of these advantages should, incidentally or by inference, draw comparisons more or less unfavorable to public schools, that does not constitute a legitimate reason for withholding the information. Indeed, as intimated, it might prove a benefit to them.

Take, first, the matter of small classes and consequent individual attention. A recent careful survey of private secondary schools has disclosed the fact that the average number of pupils in each class is only twelve for the entire United States. The writer does not know what such a survey of the public schools would show, but each individual reader can make his own comparison for the schools he happens to know. Many public schools will be found with classes of forty or fifty pupils. And where the device is adopted of dividing these classes into two or three sections, to reduce the number in each section, the fact should not be overlooked that the time for class work in each section must be similarly divided, either by giving only twenty minutes or so daily to each section or else a longer period only once or twice a week.

TIME CONSERVED

Dividing classes into sections does not put any more hours in the day. It may perhaps reduce somewhat the loss in the way of disciplinary interruptions over what the large class must sustain, but it cannot possibly make up the difference in other ways. A private-school class of twelve boys, even on a forty-minute schedule, not to mention sixty minutes (as many private schools arrange) can devote as much time to actual class work on the lesson of the day as the divided class can secure, and still have twenty to thirty minutes additional time for much needed supervised study, and for explanation of the following day's work. No criticism in that respect should lodge against the public school. There is no avoiding that difficulty. It is inevitable unless parents quit sending so many children to the public schools.

Again, not only is the private school, by reason of its small classes, its supervised study hours, and its specialized teaching, able to offer thoroughness of work and rapid progress to its classes as a whole, but it also offers, at least in most instances, such facilities for the advancement of extra bright pupils as would hardly be possible in a less flexible system. It is manifestly unfair that such pupils should be held back to the dead level of the class in which they happen to be enrolled, to say nothing of being held back to the standard of the slowest in the class. One of the most appealing claims of the private school is that it will carry pupils as fast as they can go.

CLOSER CONTACT

Then, in the private school—particularly in the boarding school—there is a kind and degree of contact between pupil and teacher, outside of recitation and study hours, that is practically impossible under any other system. If character building, including the element of refinement of manners, is worth while—and who shall say it is not worth while—surely there is an advantage in the case of the private school. It is no argument against the point to say that some private schools fail to stress, or perhaps even to improve, that opportunity. Hundreds of them do improve it. None could do so if the opportunity were not available. But character building in its best sense goes far deeper than good manners. It is deeper even than good morals, important as that is, because morals that are founded only on social ethics are not always of the most enduring kind. A true sense of spiritual values, and the knowledge of how to make such values practical in daily living—that is what is needed, and the private school is in much the better position to give it. Few, if any of them, apart from church schools, are doctrinal in their work along this line; but most of them do, and all of them can, use the Bible in their work. In California at least, can this be said of the public school work?

The matter of disciplinary training is not without significance. There is no desire here to raise the question of the remissness of parents, or of their ignorance, in many cases, of the fundamentals for the training of children and youth. It is sufficient to state the incontrovertible fact that in far too many instances most of the training along moral and social lines, as well as mentally and physically, devolves upon the schools, whether public or private schools. Magnificently the latter have greatly the advantage in this respect, if for no other reason than that the pupils live in the school, as a home, during the greater part of each year, and usually for a sufficient number of years insure the establishing of right ways of thinking and acting, or in other words right ideals and habits.

ENVIRONMENT FACTOR

Finally, there is the matter of environment. Nothing is more important in the life of a boy or girl, in the formative years, than associations, and the general influence surrounding them. Ordinarily, at least, the pupil entering a private school is fitting into a selected environment. This fact is generally so well recognized that it has furnished critics of the private school system with a pretext for leveling the charge of "snobbishness" at such schools. Yet to unprejudiced and thoroughly informed minds there is, generally speaking, no truth in the charge. As a general rule the private schools are not only as truly democratic as the public schools, but as truly democratic as anything that can be found in educational lines anywhere. They may possibly not function exactly as a "melting pot" for all classes and conditions of society, but they usually get the metal after it has been more or less refined. It isn't so much what goes into the melting pot that counts as it is what comes out of it. Melting pots are fine. We need them. In fact, we really can't do without them in this great democracy. But the pot should not call the contents black. Nor should it be assumed that parents who can afford the intensive, individualized training of the private school, with the close supervision and companionable association of specialized teachers for their sons and daughters, are desiring to make "snobs" of them. Much less does it follow that they will or do become snobs, or anything else less creditable than well-grounded and well-rounded scholars, as well as entirely worthy citizens. Surely such a result must be at least as possible through the private school system as it is anywhere. Whether it is more probable there than elsewhere must be left for thinking parents to decide for themselves.

SCHOOL OF ACTING IN TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Paul Gerson School of the Stage and Screen now is entering on the twenty-eighth year of its existence. It is one of the oldest schools of its kind in this country, and is said to have turned out more successful students than any other school. Prominent graduates include Barbara Kent, Virginia Bradford, Kathryn Stanley, Violet La Plante, Ann Carter and Virginia Leeke.

Several students have achieved signal success in the field of the spoken drama during the last year, a few have gone into vaudeville. Three of them have become successful teachers. The Gerson school is said to be the only institution of the kind in this country with a six months' graduating professional training course. The school will remain under the personal supervision of Paul Gerson.

There are evening classes on Mondays and Thursdays for those employed during the day. A few children are admitted for elocution and picture training. The dancing department is open to children and adults and there is a department of vocal and piano work.

ACADEMY AT ONEONTA IN FIRST RANK

South Pasadena Military School Known Favorably for Beautiful Grounds

The spaciousness and quiet beauty of the Oneonta Military Academy and grounds are so impressive that many prominent educators of the Southland have pronounced this South Pasadena institution to be one of the finest schools of its kind in the State, especially in regard to camping.

M. CANYON SMITH

Col. M. Canyon Smith, president of the school, in establishing Oneonta at its present location, emphasized the importance of the factors of environment and background in their relation to the education of youth.

In equipping Oneonta to meet the needs of high school, elementary and primary students, Col. Smith took advantage of the natural desirability of the location with the result that in a few years the school has been accredited with the University of California and other well-known colleges.

The academy maintains a junior department for younger students and boys of 6 years of age and younger are given complete and separate instruction from that of older students.

Of exceptional interest are the new arrangements for the music department. L. Addis, superintendent, and L. Senger, director of the California School of Music, have established headquarters at the academy for the purpose of giving instruction on brass and string instruments. Miss Kingsetta Carson is in charge of piano instruction.

ACADEMY GETS NEW BUILDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

the school Col. Davis has given to the institution the energy and intelligence of his best years. He has left nothing undone to increase its high standard. The school earned, and has held from the early years of its history, the highest academic and military ratings.

Discussing the value of religious instruction in schools, Col. Davis says:

"The influence of true religion on the life of a young man is invaluable and the teaching of fundamental principles of justice, kindness, mercy, filial devotion and reverence for the Supreme Being is a duty which the private school owes to the students and to the parents who intrust them to its care."

The academy has grown steadily in influence and enrollment since its founding and today its recommended graduates are received without examination at any college which admits on certificate. Within three years of its founding the academy had gained the certificate privilege at the University of California. In its fourth year it became a fully accredited school and the government detailed an officer of the Regular Army as professor of military tactics. It is the first private school on this coast to have attained West Point accreditting.

The recent establishment of the R.O.T.C. unit at the academy, with Class M, or "essentially military" rating, is held by only one other school in the State. Maj. James W. Peyton, detailed to the academy as professor of military science and tactics, will remain in charge of the military work.

The attendance this term is the largest by far in the history of the school, there being about 325 enrolled at this time. New cadets will come in at the opening of the second semester, February 6.

GAIN SHOWN AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

(Continued from First Page)

growth during the nine years that Lincoln University has been in existence. The fact that classes are conducted throughout the day and evening has permitted men and women already employed to attend without inconvenience. Thus such students retain seniority in their organizations and prepare for the future with earning capacity showing a steady increase.

The elimination of inessentials from instruction has permitted university courses to be materially shortened—three years for the day and four years for the evening courses. The methods of individual instruction permit the mastering of subjects to the fullest extent in the shortest possible time. That the instruction is of the highest type is indicated by the university honors and degrees awarded to graduates and by the exceptional proportion successfully admitted to practice before the bar.

In the college of commerce and the college of liberal arts and sciences, the same high type of instruction and honor awards are maintained. Students are given practical training for their chosen profession or business, together with a broad and comprehensive education.

When the convenient location of Lincoln University on the fifth floor (north wing) of the Subway Terminal Building, 417 Hill street, also is taken into consideration, it is not difficult to understand the growth of this popular institution.

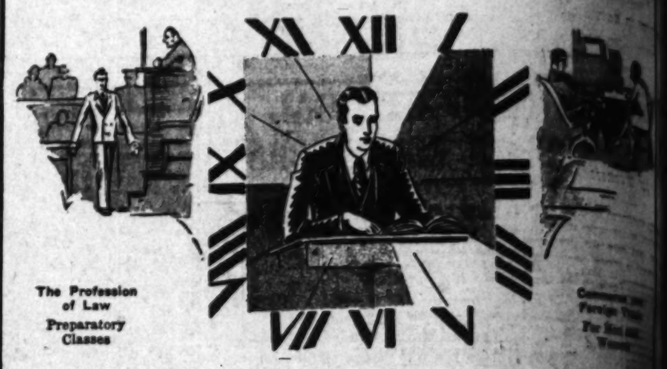
Fullmer School Specializes in Child Training

The second semester of Miss Fullmer's school, 1550 West Adams street, will open Wednesday, according to announcement made yesterday by Miss Grace Fullmer, principal of the institution.

A boarding and day school for girls from kindergarten age to the eighth grade, and a well-known preparatory school for young women who wish to become kindergarten teachers, the Fullmer school makes a specialty of training children.

One of the features of the children in their department and the young women in the kindergarten-primary department is that throughout the school year the ideal of service is emphasized.

Athletic dancing has been made a part of the regular work of the seventh and eighth grades, although it remains an extra course for the younger children. The motion-picture camera and projector play an interesting part in recording and exhibiting the children's school activities as well as in making fascinating the study of geography.



University Training—Honors—Degrees at Hours Suited to Your Needs

Here is opportunity and a sound preparation for the future for ambitious men and women who have that important attribute for success—decision.

Here is the highest type of educational training for the Legal Profession and for Business in the world today—University Training—available in both day and evening classes.

In Law, Lincoln University offers combined text book and case book instruction under the personal supervision of legal experts and educators, 3-year day and 4-year evening courses prepare students for successful practice and for the Bar Examinations. Degrees of Bachelor of Laws, Doctor of Jurisprudence and Master of Laws.

In Commerce, the 3-year day and 4-year evening courses supply practical and concrete training for administrative positions and the financial rewards of business leadership. Degree of Bachelor of Science.

Intensive preparation is offered for the coming Bar Examinations, while Junior College and Preparatory Classes supply any deficiencies in education among students desiring higher training.

Lincoln University offers you this sound and thorough University Training with appropriate Honors and Degrees—but the decision rests with you. Decide soon. Classes are now forming. Call, write or phone for complete information.

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Chartered by the State of California. Affiliated with no other institution.

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CALIFORNIA'S MODEL SCHOOL

BOYS AND GIRLS

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WHitney 7213

Train for Business Leadership

Big demand for young men and women qualified to assume executive duties. Our instruction develops the extra skill required for the higher positions, and assures you a large salary and rapid advancement. It gives you the prestige of real college training, and the advantage of facilities no other institution can duplicate.

College Degree in Two Years

Courses in Business Administration, Higher Accountancy and Secretarial Science for young men and women of executive caliber. A practical college education combined with thorough business training. More credit hours than in four-year university courses. Bachelor degrees conferred.

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Strong faculty (college professors), giving expert instruction in all commercial subjects. High university standards; close, personal attention; individual promotion. Our instruction costs little more, yet may mean thousands of dollars in increased earnings, as Woodbury graduates command 25% to 100% more salary than those inefficiently trained.

Excellent positions assured, as leading employers demand our graduates. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Select, nation-wide patronage. Wonderfully fine spirit—you'll like it here. A visit will show you why Woodbury, the oldest, largest and most progressive college of commerce on the Coast, has maintained its leadership for forty-four years.

Get Interesting Catalog

Call, phone or send coupon for interesting catalog telling how to prepare for the high-salaried positions. Has started thousands on the road to Fame and Fortune—can do as much for *you*. Shows why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU.

TRinity 8491

Woodbury COLLEGE
Woodbury Building
727 So Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, California

EXECUTIVE TRAINING FOR BUSINESS

Commerce and Foreign Trade For Men and Women

Honors—Degrees Your Needs

Commerce, the 3-year day and 4-r evening courses supply practical concrete training for administra- positions and the financial re- ds of business leadership. Degree achelor of Science.

nsive preparation is offered for the ing Bar Examinations, while Junior ege and Preparatory Classes sup- any deficiencies in education ng students desiring higher train-

oln University offers you this— d and thorough University Train- with appropriate Honors and De- —but the decision rests with you. de soon. Classes are now forming. write or phone for complete in- nation.

NIVERSITY

California. institution.

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TIS SCHOOL

BOYS AND GIRLS

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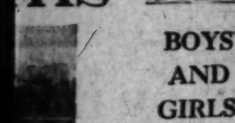
Train for siness eadership



r young men and women quali- ecutive duties. Our instruction skill required for the higher res you a large salary and rapid gives you the prestige of real nd the advantage of facilities can duplicate.

siness Courses

(college professors), giving ex- all commercial subjects. High, ds; close, personal attention; on. Our instruction costs little an thousands of dollars in in- as Woodbury graduates com- % more salary than those less

ions assured, as leading em- ir graduates. Part-time work ny time—day and night classes. patronage. Wonderfully fine it here. A visit will show you the oldest, largest and most of commerce on the Coast, has ership for forty-four years.

BUSINESS LEADERSHIP

E INSTITUTE TS NEW MARK

ment in Excess of All Records for Past

s Listed from Every Part of World

Calls of Great Demand for Workers

e enrollment, from all parts ntry, as the Bible Institute r (and especially for the mer) is greater than ever in history, the demand for con- secrated, trained Christian work- ers far exceeds the supply, ac- cording to Dr. John Murdoch MacInnis, dean of the institute.

"Positions open to Bible Institute graduates include pastorate, pas- tor's assistant, directors of re- ligious education and of music, pastor's secreta- ries, home and missionaries, choir directors quartet singers, medical mis- sionaries, dietitians of daily vacation and various other forms work," said Dr. MacInnis.

MISSION STUDENTS

ent's are in the institute ew Zealand, while others come ralia, Korea, India, China, Africa—in short, from for- ty-six States and twenty-three for- eign countries and belonging to for- ty-eight Christian denominations," said Dr. MacInnis.

"For the ones who are busy dur- ing the day, an evening school is maintained where a full four-year course is given. The evening school offers specialization in the teacher's training course and each Friday eve- ning, the pupils receive instruction from Dr. G. Campbell Morgan."

FACULTY MEMBERS

The Bible Institute's faculty com- prises men and women especially qualified for their work and includes Drs. Ralph Atkinson and John Mc- Neill, Prof. Alva J. McClain, Miss Florence Chaffee, Dr. Charles E. Hurl- burt and others. The music depart- ment is headed by Prof. J. B. Trow- bridge, Prof. H. G. Tovey, Prof. Al- fred Butler and others. The Men's and Women's Glee clubs are noted for their fine programs.

The Bible Institute buildings, ad- joining the new Public Library, are splendidly equipped for the student's needs and well-being. Private rooms are given students in the men's and women's hotels. All rooms are steam heated and there is no charge for tuition or attendance at the concerts and lectures. The institute school year begins its second semes- ter the first week in February.

USUAL STANDARDS TO BE MAINTAINED

Beginning the twenty-eighth year of its successful history with the opening of the spring term, the standard of the Harvard Military School for Boys will be maintained, as usual, according to Dr. R. B. Goof- en, head master of the institution. Scientific military training is com- bined with scholastic courses to de- velop the character, intellect and physical stamina of pupils of Harvard School, which is accredited to uni- versities, including such as Yale, Cor- nell, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, California, Stanford and also to West Point.

Girls' Collegiate School
Established 1892
ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Glendora Foothills near Los Angeles
Outdoor Life a Reality
SEVENTH GRADE TO COLLEGE GRADUATE WORK TWO YEARS
MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN, Principals

Marlborough School for Girls
Semester Begins February 6th—Boarding and Day
Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. 5029 West 3rd Street. Ada S. Blake, *Principal*.

Gordon School DAY and RESIDENT SCHOOL for GIRLS Kindergarten to College. Music Depart- ment in charge of distinguished artists. Languages — Dramatic Art — Dancing — Sports. Transportation to and from school. Gordon Gordon, Principal. 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 8970.

MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Day School. Kindergarten to twelfth grade. New buildings, beautiful grounds. Riding, gymnasium, dancing and applied art in regular course of study. Swimming Club, Frin. 1815 Wilson Ave., south of Huntington Dr., Mint 1696.

Lenwood Hall School for Girls
Expression. Small classes in the out-of-doors. Pupils received 6981 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. OLegon 5303. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

YLWARD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 12th Year. 8248 Meridian St. Phone GArfield 9004. Day School. First to twelfth year. Regular School Course, also Music and Self-Expression, Secretarial, etc. Open throughout the year. Mrs. Dora B. Pound, Principal.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
Kindergarten through Eighth Grade. French every day, native teacher. Music Training and Day Dancing for girls, every afternoon the year. Experienced Los Angeles Service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY EDUCATION DEPT. Visitor's Certificate. College entrance requirements. Phone: HEpburn 6929. 1350 West Adams Street.

Elliott School for Girls
Nursery and Day School, All Grades—Primary through High School. Ideal Home Life. Children accepted at any time. Outdoor Sports. Beautiful grounds. Gymnasium 1541 So. Los Angeles. Martha Collins Wesner, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 5347

Immock JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Day and resident. Fully accredited. Department of Speech, Music and Art. High School prepares for College Board Examinations. DORA LEE NEWMAN, Director.

OADOAKS An Outdoor Pre-Kindergarten-Kin- dergarten-Primary Teacher Training School. Graduates are State Ac- Nursery Course. Hacienda Student Residences. Director Emeritus Mrs. Harriet E. Brooks, Clyde Doral Dalzell, Pasadena, Director—Juanita E. Brooks.

ARBOLES— Resident and Day, Kindergarten to Twelfth. Ex- pression, Music, Art, Glee Club, Orchestra, Swim- ming. French in all grades. New and splendidly equipped buildings. Pool and tennis courts in near future. EDNA ROGERS RITCHEY, 1151 N. Marengo, Pasadena. Sterling 1241.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

The Glendora Foothills School
The Bishop's School for Young Children
Day and Day School for boys and girls from 6 to 13 years of age. Pupils may enter at any time.
Glendora—Phone: 445-13—California

PROFESSIONAL CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
Primary . . . Grammar . . . High School.
DEVOTED TO CHILDREN OF STAGE AND SCREEN
Individual instruction—rapid advancement.
Morning sessions only.
Only School of its kind in the West. Rates reasonable.
Hollywood Blvd. Viola Lawlor. Tel. HO. 2656 or WH. 3220.

ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Established 25 Yrs.
Attendance and special features for developing the retarded child have recently been added. For information phone DU. 8003. Address 1050 Arapahoe St.

Non-Military Schools

LOLOMI LODGE
The Harry C. James School for Boys. A residential school for boys of character and intelligence. Unique camp and trail trips.
1513 Sunset Avenue, Pasadena
Phone STerling 3308

Boys Schools

CAMP ATHABASCA
A summer camp on the Athabasca River in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Reasonable rates.
LOLOMI LODGE—The Harry C. James School for Boys, 1513 Sunset Avenue, Pasadena, California.

THIS SCHOOL HELPS MOLD CHARACTER

Long Waiting List Asks to Attend Carl Curtis Classes in Hollywood

The Carl Curtis School, occupying a city block, between Hollywood and Beverly Hills, with an enrollment limited to sixty academic pupils, has the distinc- tion of a waiting list longer than its roster. The curriculum con- forms to the Cali- fornia State course of study for public schools and carries the pupils from the first through the ninth grade with the introduction of interesting features which give the student encouragement to master subjects thoroughly.

J. Howard Broadbent, headmaster, qualified by training and experience to lead boys and girls to high attain- ment along educational lines, is as- sisted by a carefully selected staff of accredited teachers. Character building is an important factor in the work. In the physical training de- partment, under direct supervision of Carl Curtis, where the pupils are given one hour of carefully planned exercise daily, groups of six are given constructive and corrective physical training which includes swimming, self defense, dancing, gym- nastics and athletics.

Good citizenship is an important factor in the work of this school. The student body convenes weekly, elects its own officers and has its own com- mittees. Teams are formed in every rational pastime and the contestants are taught to be "good winners" as well as "good losers."

Students in Art and Design Win Many Honors

The rapid progress which has been made by the Chouinard School of Art since it was founded seven years ago by Mrs. Nelbert M. Chouinard is one example of the appreciation of worth by the Los Angeles public.

Chouinard students have found recognition wherever they have ex- hibited their work, and students of the school are occupying positions in the business world to which they have gone immediately upon comple- tion of their work in their chosen branch of art or design at the Chou- nard School, according to statements by Mrs. Chouinard.

Some of the outstanding successes of Chouinard students during the last year were the winning of several prizes at the exhibition by the Elsted- fod Association, the winning of eight out of ten designs submitted by Los Angeles students to the an- nual traveling exhibition, and the winning of prizes at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

These are only a few of the in- stances in which the work of Chou- nard students has stood out. Such practical proofs of the merit of the work which is being done for these students by their instructors is an indication of a roseate future for young Los Angeles artists.

Diogot School Teaches Art of Costume Design

Successes achieved by the Diogot School of Costume Designing are at- tributed largely to the fact that the method of instruction produces grad- uates whose originality creates a de- mand for their work.

"Our students are required to pro- duce actual models, made to indi- vidual measurements and original de- sign," said Mme. M. Diogot, who founded the school in 1918. "The excellent instruction offered by our teachers has obtained for the school an enviable reputation, founded on sincerity and truth.

"The door of opportunity through which our graduates have passed is open to all," said Mme. Diogot. "Cos- tume designing as a profession offers to the ambitious young woman un- limited advantages in salary and po- sition."

Mme. Diogot's School, at 2012 West Seventh street, includes in its cur- riculum pattern drafting, cutting, de- signing, French draping, dressmak- ing, fashion illustration and mil- linery. Instruction is individual.

New Courses at Cumnock School

Two new courses of interest have been added to the curriculum of the Cumnock School and will be in- troduced at the opening of the new semester tomorrow.

One will be a lecture and violin course, which affords opportunity to study with Josef Borisoff, the violin- ist and composer. Mr. Borisoff is said to be recommended by Leopold Auer as the only authorized repre- sentative of his teaching methods.

The other course will be a "host- ess course," and includes domestic science, deportment, entertainment and the accomplishments which tend toward making an art of home and social life. This department will be conducted by Carolyn Pearson, dean in residence.

The courses in the Cumnock Jun- for College parallel those given at Berkeley. The academy offers excel- lent preparation for College Board examinations.

CHILDREN TAUGHT TO THINK INDEPENDENTLY

Something new under the sun, in the educational field, came into be- ing a year ago when a group of par- ents organized the Progressive School of Los Angeles at 2140 North High- land avenue. The object of the school, which is growing in numbers and influence, is "to develop inde- pendent children who can think for themselves, express themselves freely and direct their activities with ef- ficiency." Each child's abilities and interests are taken as the starting point for individual activities and development. The curriculum in- cludes outdoor activities, athletics music, art and French. Grades from one to five are taught. The advisory committee includes many prominent educators of Los Angeles.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BIDS FOR ADULTS

English Education for Mature Persons Specialty of California College

Discussing the advantages of com- mercial education for ambitious young men and women who seek financial inde- pendence, J. C. Dunn, principal of the California Commercial Col- lege, said yester- day that the rapid advance- ment of that school's graduates to positions of responsibility has inspired their parents and guardians to reach out for greater accom- plishments, with the result that this college now is offering courses of study for adults.

"One of the most helpful courses for those who wish to learn more and earn more is our special English course for adults, the Miller system, as presented by the National Service Bureau at Boston," said Mr. Dunn.

"We offer a practical, intensive course for men and women of the business, professional or social world; for progressive teachers and up-to- date parents in simplified applied grammar, rhetoric, vocabulary, punc- tuation, common errors, correct pro- nunciation of misused words, names of famous operas, musicians, artists, places, etc., also French, Italian, Ger- man and Latin phrases in common use, good form in letter writing and many minor items that contribute to cultured conversation, poise and per- sonality.

"These classes for adults and mi- nors are conducted every Wednesday evening. Those who are interested in success will find that there is a place on life's ladder for them, if they will prepare, if they will try to real- ize the fact that it is 'never too late to learn.'"

ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE HAS GROWTH

Demand for Office Help With Modern Experience Shows Need of School

One of the most pronounced indi- cations of progress within the last few years is the query to prospective applicants for office positions: "Can you operate a book-keeping machine or comptometer or calculator?" The query went far toward bringing to thoughtful men and women the real- ization of the need of such machine- book-keeping training. The demand for machine book-keepers by Los An- geles business houses has been so great that the officials of the Ma- chine Accounting Institute have felt compelled to install more book- keeping machines of the latest de- sign, which brings their already elab- orate equipment up to what is con- sidered the best-equipped machine- accounting school in the State.

According to S. S. Niner, the presi- dent, the increase in enrollment probably will compel the institute to seek larger quarters in the near future, although the school now oc- cupies 6000 square feet at Seventh street and Grand avenue. The school has an enrollment of about 200 stu- dents in the day classes and more than 100 pupils in the night classes.

A feature of the institute for the new year will be the law department, under the special supervision of a prominent attorney. Another added feature will be a department for teaching and reviewing high-school subjects. Taken together with the popular secretarial course, as taught by the Machine Accounting Institute, the institution will be one of the most up-to-date business schools of California.

A special offer to all students en- rolling for night classes will be a flat rate for the secretarial course, re- gardless of the length of time taken to complete the course.

The free employment department has long been a feature with the Ma- chine Accounting Institute. During 1927 this department, although it placed almost 100 per cent of the graduates in lucrative positions, yet had positions to spare and was forced to advertise in the daily papers free employment to those who could measure up to the standards of effi- ciency maintained by the institute.

New Courses at Cumnock School

Putting new power, pep and life in the car is not so difficult a problem as one might imagine. "All these improvements are possible with the aid of modern carburetion," says J. F. Dixon of the Zenith Carburetor Agency.

"The new series '100' Zenith is truly a modern carburetor, and the tremen- dous response which the announce- ment of the improved Zenith has brought, emphasizes the fact that the motorist of today is more aware than ever before of the need of better car- buretion."

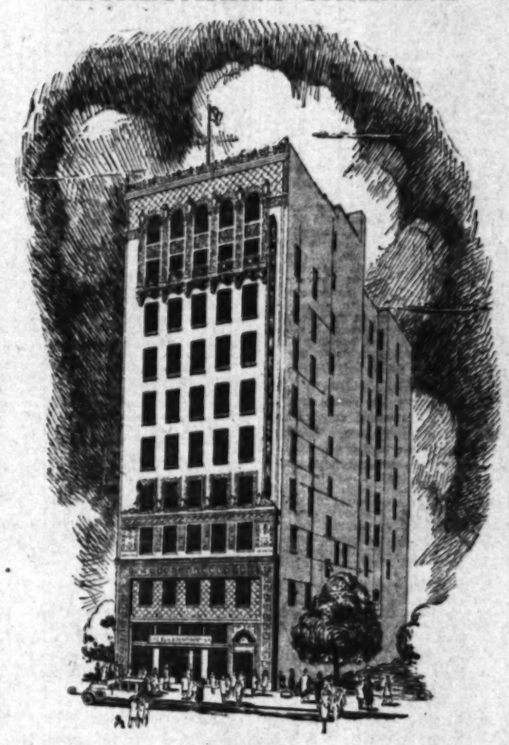
This latest addition to the popular Zenith carburetor family embodies such new features as an accelerating pump, six-jet action, anti-stall well, oversize air intake, and re-atomiz- er.

FOOTHILLS SCHOOL HAS TENNIS MATCH

At the Glendora Foothills School this week the first of the two an- nual tennis tournaments is being played. The doubles are being run off every afternoon when the teams can be obtained by the tournament directors. This is a somewhat difficult problem as riding, track events, school orchestra rehearsals and archery are so attractive that the pupils are "rounding up" with difficulty to take their places in the match sets. The target is in constant use by those trying for the archery team to compete with neighboring elementary schools. These extra-curriculum activities are in tune with the school's policy of keeping the chil- dren occupied during play hours. Just before Lent the annual French play will be given. Children as young as seven years of age are said to be learning their short French parts with enthusiasm.

Southwestern UNIVERSITY

Professional Courses in Law—Higher Accounting— Business Administration—Prelegal and
SECRETARIAL TRAINING



Southwestern University offers a high standard of training in all departments.

We invite prospective students to call upon us and see the unusual facilities this institution offers in its new ten-story university building now completed.

Spring term in Law, Accounting and Prelegal training opens February 6.

Students may enroll for Secretarial and General Commercial courses at any time.

1121 So. Hill St. Phone WE. 3078

STUDENTS IN ACCOUNTING RISING FAST

Educational Institute Has Many Graduates Who Win Responsible Places

The certified public accountants of Los Angeles who founded the Ac- countants' Educational Institute more than twelve years ago, have seen many of their graduates advance from routine jobs to highly paid ex- ecutive positions. Other graduates have become practicing certified pub- lic accountants. Twenty-three of the certified public accountants practic- ing in Los Angeles are graduates of the institute.

The industrial growth of Los An- geles has developed an insistent de- mand for cost accountants. Many of those who now are cost account- ants and executives of large indus- trial institutions obtained their training with the institute and have taken the cost accounting and fac- tory systems courses given twice each year.

While many students living a long distance from Los Angeles are taking the various courses by the corre- spondence method, combined with consultation privileges by mail, near- ly all the students living in Los An- geles and surrounding territory usu- ally attend the class sessions and also have the benefit of the private in- struction personally given by certi- fied public accountants on the fac- ulty staff of the institute.

The special plan of the institute, whereby students gain their practical experience as accountants in busi- ness offices or as junior and senior accountants on the staff of certified public accountants, while at the same time getting their training and the required knowledge of accounting theory from the institute, accounts largely for the advancement made by the students, according to the opin- ion of the faculty.

"Y" INSTITUTE OFFERS CYCLE OF SERVICE

That a cycle of educational service is provided by the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. Institute is the announcement made yesterday by Irvin C. Louis, chairman of the board of governors of the school, in presenting a report for 1927. Mr. Louis told of the rec- ord of the institute last year when more than 30,000 persons were given interviews about educational and vo- cational problems. New students en- rolled in organized classes totaled 1307, an increase of 48 per cent over the record for 1926. A total of 3420 men and boys were helped to find jobs through the "Y" employment service.

The Y.M.C.A. Institute also an- nounced the opening of classes for the spring term. Courses in radio operating, commercial art, business training, drafting, chemistry, assay- ing, business English, typewriting and other subjects are now open for en- rollment in day or evening school. In addition, evening classes are avail- able now in public speaking, speed writing, magic, memory training, club officers' training, garment draft- ing, exporting and building construc- tion.

"For Sons of Discerning Parents"

Seventh Grade through High School **BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS** Day and Boarding. Non-Sectarian

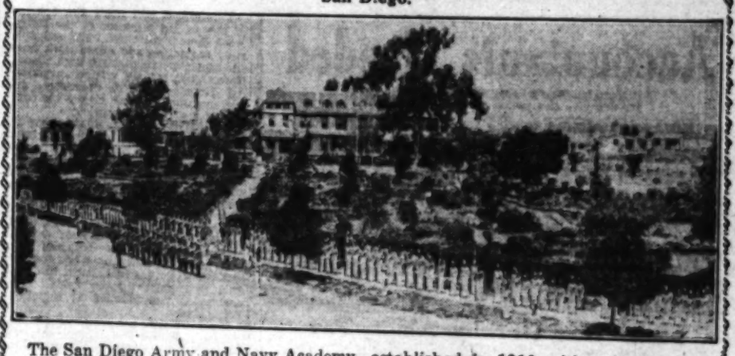
Non-Military. Scholarship and Sports Equitably Blended

For Annual Catalogue Address

368 South Virgil Avenue, Los Angeles
or Telephone DUnkirk 1485

SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
"The West Point of the West"

Located on Bay and Ocean at Pacific Beach, a Delightful suburb of Sunny San Diego.



The San Diego Army and Navy Academy, established in 1910 with only 13 day students, has now become the largest private school west of the Mississippi River. It is fully accredited by leading universities, and is one of the two private schools in California which have a junior R.O.T.C. Unit and the "Class M" rating of the War Department. The Academy prepares for colleges, West Point and Annapolis, with a lower school for young boys from the first through the sixth grades.

For illustrated catalogue address

Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres. (late Capt. Sixth U.S.V. Infantry,)
Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.

California Military Academy For young boys, 1st to 9th grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Fine gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Manual train- ing. Piano, band, dancing. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturdays. 32nd year. N. William Brick, 4001 Venice Blvd. (W. 16th.) Phone RIm. 0875.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

The Business and Social Secretary—

Earn While You Learn
PART-TIME TRAINING—

The plan: It requires from three to four months, all day attendance, to prepare the beginner for part-time or half-day office employment. Young women who can write 40 words a minute on the typewriter may have part-time work in one month. The student gains valuable office practice and as a result can accept a more important assignment when qualified for all-day employment. Part-time work is a decided advantage. The student worker EARNS tuition and UNDERSTUDIES experienced employees while completing her course in school. The cost: Purchase a scholarship for there months for $65.00 cash or $67.50 on the Easy Payment Plan. This all-day attendance will prepare you for a light part-time position. You may attend school three, six or nine months longer without expense. The employer will pay the tuition fee. When we do not provide you with half-day office work, you attend school ALL DAY FREE. Our part-time department was established eighteen years ago. It is NOT an experiment.
Length of Time! Part-time employment DOES NOT lengthen the course of the student who attend school all day the first three or four months. It is a hardship on the student and a detriment to the school to attempt part-time work before the student has completed the theory of shorthand. The number of students we can accommodate under this arrangement is limited and reservations must be made at the time of entering our classes. 60 part-time students will be enrolled for term beginning Feb. 6. Call TRinity 0417. A desk will be reserved for those who enroll in advance.
Florence Ogden, Registrar.

Mackay Business College
Mackay Building—617 South Figueroa St.

Personalized INSTRUCTION for Adults

35 Day and Evening Classes Open Now!

Commercial Art — Drafting — Assaying—Bookkeeping — Business School — Magic-Radio—Speedwriting—Chemistry — Exporting—Public Speaking—English—Garment Drafting—Memory Training and many others.

Ask for free copy of "How to Study"

Los Angeles YMCA Institute
715 S. Hope St.—TRinity 4751

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Efficiency Business College Seeks Suitable Site

Present Downtown Quarters Declared Outgrown

Law School Classes Will be Joint Occupants

The Efficiency Business College has outgrown its quarters on the fifth and sixth floors of the Jewelers' Building at 747 South Hill street, Los Angeles, and it now is looking for a suitable site for a building. The new building will be occupied by Efficiency Business College jointly with the Los Angeles College of Law. Both institutions are colleges of the University of the West, of which A. G. Hill is president.

A. G. HILL

The University of the West recently acquired grounds at Sunset Boulevard and Golden Gate avenue for some of its buildings and for a central campus for the students of all of its schools. The Efficiency Business College and the Los Angeles College of Law will use the university campus on Golden Gate avenue, but for classrooms they will construct their own building in the downtown business section, close to their present location, because of its proximity to business and professional offices where positions are obtained for their graduates and for students who have to "earn while they learn."

ELECTIVE COURSES

In addition to the usual required subjects in commercial and business administration courses, Efficiency Business College now offers its students elective courses in high-school and academic subjects without extra cost. Graduates of high schools are encouraged to take as electives the more advanced academic subjects, such as civics, economics, history, physical geography, rhetoric, oratory, parliamentary procedure, salesmanship, advertising, logic and psychology.

Students of this business college now are eligible to membership in the following university organizations: U. W. Forum, L.A.C.L. Debating Team, U.W. Glee Club, U. W. Dramatic Club, E.B.C. Tennis Club, U. W. basketball team, U. W. swimming Club, U. W. Hiking Club, U. W. Chess and Checkers Club.

PRIZES AWARDED

Prizes are awarded to students attaining the highest degree of excellence in scholarship and in the various athletic and literary activities.

May M. Allen, dean of Efficiency Business College, is a licentiate of the London Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Allen was a teacher of music before she became the head of the institution here and when some suitable person can be found to take her place as executive of the business college she will occupy the chair of dean of the University of the West college of music.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL

A standard institution in the cultural realm of the Southland is the Marlborough School for Girls, 5029 West Third street, which opens its spring term February 6. Founded in 1889 by Mrs. George A. Caswell, this boarding and day school offers to young women educational advantages unexcelled by similar institutions throughout the country. Superior advantages are offered girls who have left school but who desire to continue their studies and young women are graduated in Latin, English, college preparatory and music courses. A high academic standard is maintained in all courses.

School of Costume Designing
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APPAREL TO BE ORIGINAL THIS SPRING

Mme. Wolfe, Principal of Costume Designing School, Discusses Style Trends

"This will be a happy spring and summer for the woman who delights in excellent and original apparel," declares Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, principal and founder of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing, 948 West Seventh street.

"There is to be no standardization of style, but each woman will dress to suit her personality," said Mme. Wolfe. "Silhouette will be wider and longer, with distinctly youthful influence. Length in feminine limbs makes for symmetry, and skirts are going to be longer. The hemline, of course, will be irregular.

MME. ETHEL E. WOLFE

"At Deauville, Auteuil, Ostend and Ascot a year ago the gorgeous printed silks worn made my heart jump with happiness," continues Mme. Wolfe, who forecasts they will be vogue here this spring and summer in all their glory—modernistic, spotted, all-over and geometric designs that are soft, fresh, rich and feminine.

"Sleeve treatments, from the wrist to the elbow will be essentially elaborate and striking. Skillful designing, cutting and professional draping will be more in evidence than for years past. Draping, in all its soft, flowing and graceful beauty in woman's apparel, has awakened from its five-year lethargy.

"Tres joli printemps dresses will have uneven hemlines, snug hips and many tiers and pleats. Evening frocks will have pronounced length at the back and side, with collapsed fullness over the hips. In all evening clothes there is one outstanding color, yellow."

Costume designing, fashion delineation, French model making, fashion illustration, French draping, pattern making and garment production are taught at Wolfe School through its medium of individual instruction. Its students and graduates are in demand in the clothing industry, gown shops and stage and cinema wardrobes.

BUSINESS TRAINING REWARDED

Commercial Institute in Position to Aid Students in Getting Started

One of the immutable laws of business is that there is no saturation point for efficient service. Another law is that good service invariably is rewarded. These laws constantly are being demonstrated by the demand for dependable men and women in the business world.

The importance of excellent work is one of the points emphasized at the Commercial Experts' Training Institute. Students receive thorough instruction in all phases of business, together with practice in the application of principles. Graduates of Commercial Experts receive real experience in handling actual business problems. Even in their first positions they are able to take charge of work involving considerable responsibility, and, incidentally, they receive good salaries.

Good pay, however, is not the only advantage to be derived from excellent training, graduates soon discover. Their ability to do better than average work gives them a sure foothold to quick promotion. One young man, whose first position was that of secretary for a firm in Los Angeles, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant manager in the head office of that firm at Chicago. Another young man, after accepting a position as book-keeper, was promoted to the office of manager. He now has twenty persons working under his supervision. A young lady who accepted a stenographic position has received a substantial promotion in an office that is widely known all over the State.

According to the faculty of the Commercial Experts' Training Institute, there are hundreds of such instances, giving proof of the law of constant demand and reward for good services.

New Semester Opens Soon in Girls' School

February 6 will mark the opening of the second semester of the Hollywood School for Girls. The school is fully accredited and offers work from the kindergarten through high school. Special courses are offered in physical training, music, dramatics, art and dancing. French classes are conducted by native instructors.

Mlle. Madelaine Archinard, head of the French department, recently was decorated by the French government with the order of "Palmeo Academiques," which carries the title "Officier d'Academie." Mlle. Archinard is prominently identified with the activities of the French colony. This decoration is awarded by the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts to artists, lecturers and teachers who have done outstanding work for the welfare of France in artistic, intellectual and philanthropic fields. The decoration was founded by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Students now are enrolling for the second semester and courses are arranged to meet the requirements of the individual student.

MILITARY ACADEMY KEEPS CLASSES SMALL

Featuring small classes and individual instruction the California Military Academy, under the direction of N. William Brick, principal, continues as one of the standard institutions of its kind in Southern California. Boarding and day pupils are accepted, and primary, grammar and junior high school courses are provided. Competent house mothers are in charge of the younger boys and all recreation is carefully supervised. The aim of the faculty is to develop in young students the spirit of honor, self-reliance and all virtues that make for manliness. The school is at 4701 Venice Boulevard, and the telephone number is EMpire 0875.

Record Made by Coaching School Here

For the boy or girl who wants to enter college and is disappointed to find that some past neglect has left him unable to enter upon recommendation, the Los Angeles Coaching School affords a way out. Long familiarity with entrance requirements of various institutions of higher education enables this school, with its staff of experts, to prepare students for examinations. Of the 40 per cent successful in the last examinations at a local university, it is reported that nearly all of them were from the Coaching School. No other school in Los Angeles sends so large a number of candidates to the college entrance board examination as does the Coaching School. The institution has a long record of success on the part of candidates for West Point and Annapolis.

The basic idea in the working of the school is that the student is not required to adjust himself to some predetermined procedure, based on someone's idea of what an educational program should be, but rather that a group of skilled teachers devotes itself to an earnest effort to provide each student with the educational treatment his present situation indicates is needed, taking into account all his experiences, ambitions and preferences. Education thus becomes in fact what it is always proclaimed in theory, a purely individual matter.

"At the same time it is possible to meet the most rigorous requirements imposed by universities and colleges if that is the goal to be attained," said M. C. Drizko, a director of the institution. "The school also carries on a great variety of lines of work for younger as well as older students, from A. B. C. to college subjects, and preparation for civil service and teachers' examinations."

The wide experience of its founders and directors, Mr. Drizko and A. A. Macurda, is constantly available for the service of any who desire honest and competent advice on matters educational.

Thomas School Spring Semester Open Wednesday

The spring semester of Miss Thomas's School for Girls, 325 West Adams street, will open Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

Occupying a unique place in the educational field, Miss Thomas's school confines its instruction to preparation for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough schools and other college-preparatory institutions. No better recommendation for the school could be offered than the consistent patronage received from among the best families of the Southland. Only girls of prehigh-school age are admitted.

The primary department receives children at earliest school age and all training is directed toward inspiring individual effort on the part of the children. French is taught by the direct method by a native French woman, and the first steps in physical education are acquired through games, dances and rhythmic play.

In the intermediate department instruction parallels that of the grammar grades of the public schools, and thorough preparation is insured for entrance to a high school by reason of small classes and individual attention to all pupils.

To accommodate the children, daily automobile service is conducted to the school, but a boarding home is included in the school's facilities, which provides a home of refinement and culture for twenty-four girls.

Page Military Academy Will Offer Medals

In the twenty years since the founding of Page Military Academy, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Gibbs have been striving to send their young students out from Page with something more than just the necessary preparation for high-school work. They have been endeavoring to stimulate ambition and to inculcate high ideals.

To aid in directing the ambition of the young cadets along right lines there are every year, numerous medals and coveted honors awarded. This year a new medal is to be won by some member of the graduating class. It will be known as the George Washington medal and it has an interesting history. This medal will be made from metal that once was part of an inscribed pewter platter that for years had a place of honor in the dining-room of the home of George and Martha Washington. The platter was partly melted some years ago when the house where it was treasured was destroyed. This molten metal has been presented to Page Military Academy by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft, and now is being made into medals bearing on one side an imprint of the head of Washington and on the other a suitable inscription.

Several of these medals are to be made and every June one of them will be presented, by vote of the graduating class, to the member of the class who has best exemplified those qualities of integrity, leadership, and loyalty that they have been taught to revere in George Washington.

More Space and Teachers Added to Meet Demand

New rooms and more instructors have been added to accommodate the increased enrollment at the Professional Children's School, founded three years ago by Mrs. Viola Lawlor.

The success of the institution, according to Mrs. Lawlor, is due largely to the individual instruction given, insuring rapid advancement, and the tuition fees which are in reach of all. Morning sessions only are conducted.

The school has been especially recommended for highly sensitive children who seem to be unhappy under class instruction. In this school each child is instructed individually.

"Teachers of music and dancing also recommend our school because their pupils have the entire afternoon in which to do their practicing," said Mrs. Lawlor.

Mrs. Lawlor is assisted by May Ely, who has full charge of the instruction and who arranges courses to suit the requirements of each pupil. All grades are taught, from kindergarten through high school. The school is at 5402 Hollywood Boulevard.

U.S.C. ADDS NEW MUSIC CURRICULUM

Special Public School Instruction Rounds Out Courses Offered

Following the greatest semester in its history from the standpoint of both enrollment and accomplishment, the College of music, University of Southern California, will open its second semester tomorrow, according to Dean Walter F. Skeele.

WALTER F. SKEELE

New courses of special interest to be offered in the spring semester include a public school music course in methods and appreciation; a course in music history, dealing with modern music; a public school music course dealing with problems of supervision and criticism of instruction in music, courses of study for grades and high school, outlines, lesson plans, study of material and use of various systems of school music books; an advanced course in sight singing and a course in survey of piano literature.

Ninety-one theoretical classes will be conducted each week in the second semester of the Trojan music college, in addition to the heavy teaching load in all branches of applied music given through private instruction. They include harmony, twenty classes; ear training, thirteen; history and appreciation, four; public school methods, five; sight singing, four; piano normal methods, fourteen; violin normal methods, two; vocal normal methods, two; counterpoint, four; form and analysis, two; orchestration, four; choral, two; piano ensemble, four; orchestral conducting, two; orchestral instruments, two; community music, two; church music, two; and piano classes in public schools, two.

In addition, the college orchestra meets for two class periods for rehearsal and a student recital is given each Thursday.

SECRETARY SCHOOL IN EXPANSION

Hollywood Institution Establishes Branches at Burbank and San Diego

The Hollywood Secretarial School so far surpasses the average conception of a business college that it is difficult to describe it through paragraphs or pictures, according to A. L. Lewis, its president.

"After a development period of about eight years in the heart of Hollywood, the institution became sufficiently successful to warrant the occupancy of what is considered the outstanding business school premises in the United States," said Mr. Lewis.

Sixty-five different universities and colleges were represented in the Hollywood Secretarial School student body last year.

San Diego and Burbank business men recently induced Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Kelly, who own the Hollywood school, to establish branches in those cities with the result that the Pacific Secretarial School and the Burbank Secretarial School are functioning satisfactorily.

Williams School for Handicapped Enlarges Scope

Officials of the Williams School for Handicapped Children yesterday announced the opening of a nursery and kindergarten department at that institution. Special attention will be given to the correction of speech disorders.

Day and boarding pupils are accepted by Beatrice M. Williams, director of the school, which is located at 449 North Madison avenue, Pasadena.

"Individual needs of the child are made the basis of his or her work and play," said Miss Williams. "The handicapped child requires supervision and corrective and constructive work the year round. Individual training is required to produce the greatest progress in the shortest time.

"Handwork, coaching and speech correction are offered to those who need it," said Miss Williams. "Correct motor and sensory training, so important in the life of the handicapped child, is under the direction of experts. The child who never quite grows up or whose physique is impaired by deformity or disease may have a most interesting time out of life. Much of the beauty and richness of life can be brought to the child on his own mental level.

"The school, under the direction of an experienced and scientifically trained personnel, has the advantage of giving the child that which is newest and best in science and education. Social training and character building are necessary factors in the child's equipment for life. Special attention is given to the building of the right habits of thought and action."

EXPRESSION SCHOOL WILL HAVE REUNION

Former members of the faculty and alumnae of the Marden School of Expression, Chicago, of which Cora Mel Patten was founder and principal, will be entertained at her speech arts studio, 1011 South Magnolia avenue, on February 4. The guests will include Sara Katherine Connor, Harriet Bent, Mrs. Virginia Geoghegan, Mrs. Charles S. Burnell, Mrs. F. B. Reynard, Mrs. Earle Wellington, Mrs. Ethel Blackford and Misses Elizabeth Hill, Grace Lennon Conklin and Mabel L. Dorsey. On the afternoon of February 5 Miss Patten will present Miss Cornelia Stevenson in a studio recital. The theme of the program is "The Southern Mountaineer," as interpreted in poetry, fiction and drama. Miss Stevenson is a graduate of the Northwestern School of Speech, Chicago, and is vice-president of the Northwestern Alumni Association in Los Angeles. For the last year she has been doing graduate work under Miss Patten. The Jones Book Store on the afternoon of February 18, at 2:30 p.m., will initiate a series of literary hours for children, sponsored by Miss Patten. The first program will be offered by Miss Gwendolyn Kik, who will read poems and plays by Rose Fyleman.

HIGH IDEAL AT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Beverly Institution Gives Education of Superior Standard and Wide Scope

Leo Freedman, president of the Beverly School for Boys, is an idealist with his feet on the ground. An institution is an expression of the soul of its leader, and the Beverly School for Boys is no exception. Everything from the beautiful school itself, at 360 South Virgil avenue, to the treatment of the students, and even to the annual catalogue, expresses the love of beauty, harmony and kindliness which are the ideals of Mr. Freedman and his coworkers.

LEO FREEDMAN

"From within the academic precincts of the Beverly School for Boys there shall go forth graduates equipped to earn reputations as scholars and as representatives of the noblest human energies," declared Mr. Freedman when dedicating his school "to the training of youth to think and act upon a broadly human basis of behavior."

"Ours is a nonsectarian and nonmilitary junior and senior high school exclusively for boys whose parents desire to equip them with an education large in scope and of superior standard, and whose graduates will have for their eternal quest to be right not only with reason, but with conscience as well," said Mr. Freedman.

While not fostering military training, the object of the school is not academic overdevelopment. Intellectual activity and scientific truths are blended with stern moral and ethical principles and athletics and physical training play an important part in the activities of the students. Boarding pupils are allowed to visit their parents only, a rule established for the welfare of both parents and students. The faculty provides for the students' participation in social and recreational activities and the pupils are encouraged to attend religious services in accordance with their own or their parents' preferences.

A catalogue containing full information concerning the Beverly School for Boys will be furnished to anyone telephoning DUnkirk 1485.

School Picks Rural Retreat for Students

To go to school in their own home without even having to cross a car track, to eat luncheon on the lawn or in the big workshop adjoining the school and to spend their play hours among the big trees and fields surrounding the schoolhouse, that is the good fortune of the students of King's Military Academy, or the "K.M.A." as it is popularly called.

For many years this splendid school was managed by Mrs. Margaret King and "Capt. King" in Los Angeles but last fall the headquarters were established at the foot of "Old Baldy," near Upland. The environment is ideal, both for study and recreation, and the hikes into the mountains constitute one of the features of the school.

"They make you walk the chalk line here but they are good to you and sure do feed you fine," wrote one "K.M.A." cadet to his parents in Los Angeles. "In spring and summer they let you go to pick flowers but for my part I would rather throw snowballs in winter."

Boys from 9 to 15 years of age are accepted. Tuition usually is paid monthly. For full information concerning the school, parents may write to Mrs. Margaret King, Route No. 1, Box 341, Upland.

Camps Feature of Lolomi Lodge

Twenty interesting camping trips into the desert and mountains and along the coast have been made during the last year by the members of the Lolomi Lodge, the Harry C. Ames School for Boys.

Genuine trail-finders are these youngsters of Lolomi Lodge. Many interesting places in the wilderness they have explored and several fine specimen of Indian handicraft have been collected for the school museum.

On one of the exploring trips into the desert a real oasis was discovered. A free-flowing spring of water, located between two huge granite buttes, formed a tiny lake which is fine for swimming. Here long vanished Indian tribes evidently camped frequently, for dozens of grinding stones were discovered, as well as arrow points and other bits of Indian handicraft.

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SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS TO BENEFIT BY PROGRAMS

Children to Have Rare Privilege in Entertainments of Music, Drama and Pictures

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Children of Los Angeles city schools are to benefit by a striking new plan fostered by the Parent-Teacher Association through its State chairman of the drama, L. E. Behymer. A series of ten performances of music, drama and pictures, will be given each Saturday beginning February 18, in certain buildings centrally located, according to districts. John M. Dorsey has indorsed the plan and such artists as Guy Maier, pianist; Frances Berkova, violinist; the Madrigal Octette; Daisy Jean, 'cellist; Charles Wakefield Cadman, Freda Peycke, Joseph Diskay, Grace Widney Gilmon Lubovski, the Orpheus Four, Norma Gould Dancers, and the Los Angeles Trio, will present programs.

Drama will be represented by the Gilman Players, the Pasadena and the Troupers, who will present plays as "Quality Street," "Sun Rise by the Fire," "The Valley Farm," "Twelfth Night," "Little Women Believe," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "The Road to Yesterday" and so on.

Pictures will put on one feature play during the ten weeks and it is planned to have the schools into gigantic festival with a pageant given either at the Santa Monica or the Coliseum.

Children will gather together in groups as a minimum. Parents will pay a dollar for the series of ten entertainments. A committee of the Parent-Teacher will furnish the ushers and will form and arrange the programs. Dr. Frederick M. Vanderlip, president of the Southland Association, is to be active in the movement and will also assist in dramatic presentations. Mrs. Behymer is chairman of the committee of the forty-two districts in this wonderful undertaking.

Miss Elsie Carlson, head of the Music School in the Los Angeles city school system is assisting in arranging programs outside of the schools. "It is a very definite educational value to the children to hear music of merits and a series of concerts such as this will be given each year and a series of concerts thereafter. Each year compositions are chosen from the best composers' contributions are published at the end of the series. A series of educational value to the number of concerts arranged for the students will be admitted free.

"It is a very new idea of organization in which many children are taught under the direction of a teacher. It is gaining a foothold in many communities. The colleges and universities have each flourishing musical clubs and which headway has been made in the way of private music teaching, the studying of music in the chosen instruments as well as the examination of eastern conservatories has undoubtedly helped their development.

Harpist Signed for Musicales

A series of engagements will occupy Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist and dramatic impersonator, in the month of February. Beginning with a private engagement at the Hotel Bryson February 1, Miss Enderly will make her third Los Angeles appearance within a month on February 5, when she will be heard in a musicale at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown. On February 12, she will appear before the Three Arts Club, repeating several of the numbers which she gave recently in the new Little Theater of the New York Three Arts Club.

MAE S ENDERLY

Three bookings have been made for San Diego in the latter part of the month, with two other dates pending. These include an appearance before the San Diego Woman's Club and the La Jolla Woman's Club. Miss Enderly will use her genuine old Irish harp on each occasion.

Record Class Expected for New Semester

More than 300 students were enrolled in California Christian College during the first semester of the present year, and a total of 500 is expected to be the record enrollment when new students matriculate at the beginning of the new semester, February 14.

Last year additional subjects were offered in this newest of Los Angeles' colleges until now full four-year courses, leading to the bachelor of arts degree, are offered to an enlarged student body. The faculty is composed of twenty-one men and women who are specialists in their respective fields.

Excellent courses in preparation for fields of Christian service especially are offered, but just as thorough work may be obtained in science, history, English, languages, social science, psychology and philosophy, music and art.

It is the policy of the college to maintain a small student body, and to that end the enrollment is limited to 500, with personal contact between professor and student always available.

Many courses are available to the student who would enter with the opening of the February semester, students in art or music may be enrolled at any time.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS ADDS KINDERGARTEN

Los Arboles School for Girls, 1430 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, has added a kindergarten under the supervision of Mrs. Wanda Olson, formerly instructor at the Ambassador Hotel Kindergarten, according to announcement made yesterday. Another new member of the faculty is Mrs. Vada Vernon Humphry, from Berkeley, who has been obtained as assistant principal. Los Arboles School specializes in maintaining a high character standing as well as scholastic excellence, according to Miss Edna Rogers Ritchey, principal of the institution. "Long experience has taught me that a limited enrollment of girls from homes of refinement, and the sympathetic understanding and interest of well-chosen teachers, together with a wholesome environment, results in the best development of the girls, both in regard to scholarship and character," said Miss Ritchey.

HYLWARD SCHOOL

Situated among the green hills of Highland Park, at 5248 Meridian street, the Hylward School, a resident and day school for girls, is gaining an enviable reputation under the leadership of its founder, Mrs. Dora Pound. A high standard course of studies includes all grade subjects to the twelfth grade. Special courses include a secretarial course, an art course, self-expression, needlecraft and pottery. Tennis and outdoor sports feature the athletic activities.

COSTUME DESIGNING TAUGHT

Grossman's Professional School of Costume Designing, in the Stack Building, is attracting many students interested in that fast-growing profession, according to announcement made yesterday by the faculty of the institution. Mme. Grossman instructs pupils in all branches of the profession, not only teaching designing and dressmaking, but equipping her pupils to instruct others in similar work. Gowns and costumes also are being made at the school. Further information concerning the school may be obtained by telephoning VAndike 1916.

HOLMAN COLLEGE

Under the same management for the last twenty years, the Holman Business College is continuing its policy of "Highest Proficiency Taught," according to D. L. Holman, the manager. "Only men and women of culture, refinement, education and exceptional teaching experience are employed," said Mr. Holman. "Our instructors have trained successfully many court reporters and thousands of bookkeepers and stenographers, as well as hundreds of graduates who now fill civil-service positions throughout the country."

GENTLE IS SINGING IN ORATORIO

Famous Opera Star to Add Brilliance to Mendelssohn Master Work

"Elijah" is to be presented by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Sunday afternoon as the second major presentation of the sixteenth season. The noted group of soloists who will be heard in "Elijah" are Alice Gentle, prima donna; Herbert Gould, bass; Maude Darling Weaver, contralto, and Harold Proctor, tenor. Miss Gentle has a large following locally, and, although Mr. Gould is making his first appearance here, he comes with the reputation of being the outstanding singer of the bass role of "Elijah" in the United States and has also won national fame in numerous appearances with leading opera companies. Miss Weaver and Mr. Proctor have always been popular with Los Angeles audiences.

A carefully selected chorus, comprising singers from twenty-eight towns of the Southland, will support the soloists. Large blocks of tickets have been purchased in many surrounding towns. Many will be on hand to hear their friends in the chorus.

John Smallman will again be seen as conductor. A. Cecil Marshall is assistant conductor, Lorna Greig, accompanist, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist. Selected members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Julius Bierlich, concert master, will render the musical accompaniment. Tickets are now on sale at the Philharmonic box office.

MUSIC NOTES

This afternoon the Three Arts Club of Los Angeles will enjoy a musical program given by Miss Leone Le Doux and Mr. Joseph Edmiston. Miss Le Doux is a young lyric soprano, having studied with Lola Bowman of Los Angeles. Mr. Edmiston is a pupil of Miss Fannie Dillon of Los Angeles and has just recently returned from New York, having studied there with Mr. Frederick Dixon.

Some exceptional talent is to be found in the studio of Marjorie Dodge, among which is Peggy Mulholland, a 6-year-old child. Albert E. Ruff, eminent voice teacher, has consented to come to Miss Dodge's studio next Tuesday night and deliver a lecture on voice fundamentals to the class. This lecture will be illustrated by members of the class.

Survey of piano literature is a new course to be given by Mrs. Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, head of the normal training department of the college of music, University of Southern California, beginning February 7, according to Dean Walter F. Skeele.

Beginning with early French and English composers, the course will trace the development of piano playing through the varied technical systems which have periodically held sway. Special attention will be given to the virtuosi of each period.

Constance Balfour will sing for the Schubert program given by Margaret Goetz in the Music Room at the Biltmore on Saturday evening. She will also give a program for the Soroptomist Club in the Music Room of the Biltmore. Mr. C. Davis Brulhart will be at the piano.

Bonnie Abahler, a student of Mrs. Balfour, is achieving success in the East. Miss Abahler, in addition to studying with Mrs. Balfour in Los Angeles, accompanied her on her recent trip to Paris for the express purpose of completing her musical education under Mrs. Balfour's direction. In the stellar role in the revival of "The Fortune Teller" in Washington, D. C., Miss Abahler is now popular, having been selected for the leading role without having to serve a preliminary period as understudy.

Dorothy Newman Smith, young prima donna soprano, who made her operatic debut this past season in Los Angeles, singing opposite Lawrence Tibbett in the new opera, "La Cena delle Beffe," presented a program of songs last Wednesday afternoon before a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Manhattan avenue at Wilshire.

Miss Smith has received her entire vocal training under the tutelage of T. Francis Smith, known as a "master voice builder," and who is now making Los Angeles his permanent home.

Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist, presented her lecture recital, "Music of Early California," before the Fullerton Woman's Club. She was assisted by Everton Stidham, baritone, and the Bessie Chapin Trio, all four artists appearing in costume.

Favorite numbers from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" will be sung by the chorus choir and soloists of the First Baptist Church this evening, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. This presentation is of particular interest to many in view of the great festival performances of "Elijah" by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, John Smallman, director, the following Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Registration will close on Thursday at the college of music, University of Southern California, for piano instruction to children of elementary and intermediate grades by advanced students in training under the supervision of faculty members.

George Choos, celebrated New York producer of show and vaudeville revues, has selected three sets of Ernest Belcher dancers to head three important revues that have toured the country on the Orpheum and Keith circuits.

The last of these dancers are Day and Eileen, who have just completed a week at the Orpheum and are now at the Hillstreet Theater. The two, an adagio team, have been a pronounced hit here.

Another Belcher team, Carey and Eddie, heading a Choos revue, played the Orpheum just a few months ago, while a little further back Mildred Burns and Bob Sargent headed another of these revues.

A number of pupils of the St. John Baker school, in the Beaux Arts Building, will be heard in concert at the school auditorium Wednesday evening. The program is expected to create interest among students of piano.

Two of Charles and Ruth Bowes's artist pupils are appearing in Lillian Albertson's "Hit the Deck" now current at the Majestic Theater. Harriett Levine, one of this year's winners of a Juilliard Foundation scholarship, and Dick Myers, baritone, both have studied at the Bowes Studio and were with the same company during its San Francisco run just prior to opening in Los Angeles.

RAVEL COMING TO LOS ANGELES

Foremost French Composer to Play Own Works

Pro-Musica Opens Its Doors for One Concert

Program Will Incorporate Notable Compositions

When Maurice Ravel, the leading French composer, arrives in Los Angeles, it will be in response to insistence on the part of Pro-Musica, of which Mrs. J. J. Carter is the president. He will be presented in a piano recital of his own compositions in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, February 8.

For the first time in a life devoted entirely to creative music, Maurice Ravel will step out of the seclusion of his retreat at Montfort-l'Amaury, to bring his own work to the concert stage.

E. R. Schmitz, nationally-known concert pianist, brought the first Ravel compositions to New York in 1920. They were three of his outstanding successes in this country and abroad, "Trois Beaux Aiseaux de Paradis," "Trois Chansons Nicolette" and "Rondo." The Boston Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Monteux, Hertz, and Stokowski, respectively, performed Ravel's choreographic poem, "La Valse," the same year.

On his present tour, in which he is appearing before eleven chapters of Pro-Musica, he will render his latest long composition, a sonata for the piano and violin. His own works will be featured when he conducts the New York, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco symphonies.

TOMARCHIO STUDIOS MOVED

Ludovico Tomarchio, dramatic tenor and vocal teacher of this city, has announced the removal of his studios from the Music-Art Building to the Southern California Music Building.

Miss Edmee Hamilton, formerly of the Chicago Opera, will continue as accompanist.

CONTRALTO BOOKED FOR MANY CONCERTS

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, well-known contralto, appeared on a concert last Saturday afternoon at the Biltmore Hotel. The program devoted to Schubert in honor of the 100th anniversary of the composer's death, was given with pictured episodes and a review of the composer's life. It was under the supervision of Margaret Goetz.

Mme. Sprotte was recently hostess to the Tronitz Club, and also appeared on the program in two groups of Schubert and Schumann songs. She will sing at the Men's City Club on February 3.

She, as well as her students, is heavily booked for concerts during the coming months.

ART GUILD ACADEMY HAS CLASS IN DESIGN

The Art Guild Academy has added a special course in decorative design to meet the demand for decorators in the field of industrial arts in California. It is an intensive development of twelve weeks' training, arranged to teach the practical application of decorative art to objects for the home and includes color harmony, free-hand flower painting, lamp-shade and furniture decoration. It appeals to the talented young woman as a spare-time occupation to the woman who desires pleasant occupation for idle hours, either for additional income or for the sheer joy of the work itself. It holds for those who desire to make a livelihood a reasonable opportunity for success in this field of decoration within the shortest possible time.

Psycho-Analysis Held Best Way to Rate Youths

"Human behavior, boy, criminology, sex criminology, inferiority complex and fear complex—all these can be corrected by discovering one's proper niche in life."

That is the conviction voiced by Mme. Anna Till, vocational expert, who is said to be a pioneer in her profession. Mme. Till's research diagnosis for vocational guidance is determined by ancestry, early training, home environment and physical constitution, supplemented with psychological, phrenological and pathological deductions.

"The high-school system of the future is incomplete without a board of reliable vocational experts to steer each individual student into a vocation for which he is best suited by nature," said Mme. Till.

"The modern tendency to combine industrial training with intellectual training in public schools is a move in the right direction. It will by no means, however, fulfill its purpose completely until each student is psycho-analyzed and classified according to his particular type of temperament, personality, mentality and individuality, and then given practical training along the lines of natural self-expression.

"In this age of specialization the situation is becoming decidedly alarming," said Mme. Till. "Many school graduates are sent into this complex world to sink or swim, as the case may be, without an adequate foundation to meet the battles of life. In view of the fact that the cry of the hour is for a man or a woman who can do one thing well, it is imperative that we adapt our educational system to the individual needs of each student and not compel the student to become simply a cog in the machinery of that system. Our past system has failed to bring out the greater mentality of the child.

LOS ANGELES GIRL HONORED

Frances Berkova, a young Los Angeles girl, is to be soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, at the eighth symphony pair, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

After studying in Los Angeles with Christian Timmmer, Efrem Zimbalist heard her play and urged her to go to New York to study with Prof. Auer, Mr. Zimbalist giving her a recommendation to his famous old master. Miss Berkova worked in Berlin under Carl Flesch, after which she made her debut in the German capital. This young artist has played in Germany, England, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy and Holland, and made her debut in New York in November, 1926, with marked success.

For her appearance with the Philharmonic Miss Berkova has chosen the Concus, Concerto for Violin, in E. Minor (in one movement), which will be given first hearing in Los Angeles. It was written in Moscow about thirty years ago, at which time the composer was finishing his studies in the conservatory. He had two brothers equally well known in music and all protegés of Tschaikowsky.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE RECITAL

The Davis Musical College, on Tuesday evening in the Majestic Theater Recital Hall, is presenting a program.

The dramatic department will be represented by Lois Free, head of the department. Marion Walter, violinist; Vera MacLean, pianist and accompanist, several numbers by pupils of Mme. Matildita of the dancing department. Mr. John Blanchard, tenor; Monilea Sheridan, soprano; Ira Stafford, soprano; Marjorie Moore, soprano; Winifred Cowell, pianist; Kimi Mukaye, pianist, and Dr. Eugene H. Davis, accompanist, will appear.

RUSSELL PLACES PUPILS

Pupils of the Maurice L. Russell theatrical dance studio when competent are being placed by Mr. Russell in the productions that he is supervising at the Mayan Theater, as well as in pictures. Many of his pupils received their first [illegible] in "Sunny" and in "Connecticut Yankee," which opens February 3. Mr. Kuse" is now directing the dances for "Sally of the Scandals," Bessie Love's forthcoming picture.

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For years The Times has been recognized as the authoritative school guide for Southern California, furnishing parents with the most complete listing obtainable of schools, tutors, colleges, and all other branches of private instruction.

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Readers of The Times who have no children of their own but have a friend or neighbor lately arrived from the East with children to educate, can do a kind act by giving them this valuable and interesting section of today's paper.

Los Angeles Times prints more educational advertising than any other Los Angeles newspaper. During 1927 it printed 27,664 more agate lines than the nearest morning newspaper, while it exceeded all three afternoon newspapers combined.

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—Telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 821 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Hugh Wellington Martyn, BARITONE.

Norma Gould, DRAMATIC DANCER

Symphony Club Formed for Ensemble Study

The Los Angeles Symphony Club, giving a concert February 4, was organized by Ilya Bronson in 1922 for the purpose of giving ambitious instrumentalists, men and women, an opportunity to gain practical experience in playing symphonic music. Up to 1926 this group met once a week for reading purposes only, thus getting acquainted with numerous symphonic works, which is invaluable for any player who wishes to secure a position in a symphony orchestra.

During the season, 1926-1927, two public concerts were given at the Philharmonic Auditorium with great success.

All the instruments are represented with the exception of three horns, tuba, three basses and three violas, which will be filled by Philharmonic men.

The soloist at this concert will be Maebelle Leslie, young pianist, resident of Los Angeles. She will play a Schuhmann concerto with the orchestra.

Other numbers on the program are "The New World Symphony," by Dvorak, and "Les Preludes," by Liszt.

DE LARA SCHOOL ASSEMBLES FACULTY

Manuel Sanchez de Lara, director of the De Lara School of Music, recently established on Wilshire Boulevard, corner of Rampart, has chosen the following well-known artists, as members of his faculty: Umberto Sistarelli, noted violinist and teacher who will teach violin, harmony and composition in the school; Agnes Buiseret, French pianist, who will teach the piano; Fioravante Pierno, cornet in the Philharmonic Orchestra, and formerly director of the Venice Band, will teach cornet; Antonio Raimondi, and Prof. Perissi, both of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will teach the clarinet, and the French horn and trombone, respectively; Mrs. Zay Clark, noted soloist, will teach the harp; Marjorie Maughlin will be the dance instructor; Mrs. De Witt Joslyn, graduate of the Gerson School, will teach dramatic art.

Maestro de Lara will have personal charge of the voice, and opera departments. Mrs. de Lara will be his assistant teacher, and will hold classes for children in singing, sight-reading and choral work, on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

EGAN SCHOOL LISTS CELEBRATED PUPILS

The opening of the new theatrical season 1927-1928 in Los Angeles, with its brilliant promise of stirring new plays to be seen and fresh dramatic talent to be disclosed—affording delight to thousands of theatergoers—gives special timeliness to that important question: Can acting be taught?

The records of the Egan School which has been in existence for the past twenty-two years, list among its graduates hundreds who have achieved success upon the stage and screen. Dancing is taught in all its branches at the Egan School under the direction of Mlle. Pruger who has held this position for the past ten years. Special attention is devoted to the children's classes which meet twice a week, as do the night classes in dramatics, which also includes dancing, Mlle. Pruger having just recently added step dancing to this course.

Harry Hilliard and Edwin H. Wallack still head the dramatic department, positions they have long held. Both of these men were formerly actors of considerable repute.

Major School Opens New State Branches

Robert W. Major announces the formation of branches of the Major School at San Diego and Long Beach. Mr. Major and his chief director plan to open these branches within the next two weeks.

Marjorie Warfield, niece of the great David Warfield and graduate of the Major School, now appearing on the Orpheum Circuit in a sketch with Bert Lytell, writes her former schoolmates at the Major School of her great success during the tour. Forrest Barnes, another Major graduate now playing in Texas, also writes of success. Grace McCall and John Mills, have just signed contracts at the Hollywood studios for their appearance in a series of big pictures. Charles Chadwick is now appearing at the Morosco. Florence Ormonde, who has appeared in the last several productions at the Belmont Theater, has accepted a role in a San Francisco stock production. James Orr Ryan of the class of 1926, is on the Orpheum Circuit with Lucille La Verne. Alice Calhoun, famous motion-picture star, is also a product of the Major method of training actors and actresses to bring out their natural attributes for stage and screen work.

Ruth Mason, charming graduate, who has been appearing for the last several years in eastern productions, has been added to the faculty of the school as the head of the department of motion-picture acting.

Walt Riddell, director of activities and president of the Major Players, has been appointed manager of the school by Mr. Major.

Gertrude Spencer, also a Major product, has been appointed general secretary and treasurer of the school and instructor in diction.

RESIDENT SOPRANO PRESENTS PROGRAM

Always on the alert for new and promising talent, Impresario L. E. Behymer will present Margaret Fisher Monson, mezzo-contralto, in recital tomorrow evening at the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

Miss Monson has an extensive repertoire and she is especially gifted in her presentations of English folk songs and ballads.

BARITONE IN RECITAL

Hugh Wellington-Martyn, prominent Los Angeles baritone, will be heard in recital at the Beaux Arts Auditorium early this year. Besides putting in a year of intense vocal study under Felix Hughes, Mr. Martyn has been busy in the theaters of Los Angeles. At the close of "The King of Kings," at Grauman's Chinese, he had completed sixty-eight weeks in continuous employment of Mr. Grauman. The Californians, a male ensemble of sixteen voices, now singing in Jack Laughlin's prologue at the Carthay Circle Theater, is under the exclusive management of Mr. Martyn.

MARTA OATMAN RETURNS

Marta Oatman, who has spent the past SIX weeks in New York seeing all the new plays, is opening her new class in technique of the drama tomorrow.

One of the privileges extended to Miss Oatman was to see rehearsals as well as first productions. Miss Oatman spent some time watching the Max Reinhardt productions with all his subtle characterization of small and great parts.

The play was "We Never Learn" in its premiere production. Mrs. Charles Ray, who also is an Oatman graduate, was chosen to create the leading role. Those of her friends, who remember her work in "Captain Applejack" will know that she went over with great success.

On Monday and Tuesday the Marta Oatman Players are giving Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Oatman Theater.

CHICAGO OPERA REPERTOIRE

Many New Works to Have Los Angeles Presentation by Eastern Company of Famous Stars

The list of operas and principal singers scheduled for the spring season of opera in this city is of exceptional interest as it affords Los Angeles its first opportunity to hear several novelties. The repertoire is: March 5, "Tannhauser" (in German) with Elsa Alsen as Elizabeth; March 6, "Resurrection" (in French) with Mary Garden as Katiusha; March 7, "La Gioconda" (in Italian) with Rosa Raisa as Gioconda; March 8, "Loreley" (in Italian) with Claudia Muzio as Loreley; March 9; double bill, "A Witch of Salem" (in English) with Edith Mason as Claris Willoughby, followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana" (in Italian) with Miss Muzio as Santuzza; matinee, March 10, "Sapho" (in French) with Mary Garden as Fanny Legrand; evening, March 10: "Aida" (in Italian) with Rosa Raisa in the title part; matinee, March 11, "Snow Maiden" (in English) with Edith Mason as Sniegurotchka.

Some rarely beautiful luminous effects are promised in the productions by the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Shrine Auditorium The complete electrical and switchboard system employed at the Chicago Auditorium during the company's regular season there, will be placed on the cars, together with the sixteen expert electricians. This equipment, of all the most modern design, includes 100 great boxes and crates containing cables, foot-lights, spot-lights, bunch-lights, flood-lights, border-lights, chandeliers, street lights, multi-colored bulbs, candelabra, lamp stands of many kinds, all manufactured in the organization's own plant, with historical accuracy.

The working force of the Chicago company alone numbers more than fifty men, including twenty-two carpenters and twelve property men. This total is augmented locally when the company is on tour, to the extent of more than three score, making in itself, a force equal in numerical strength to that of the ordinary musical traveling show.

PIONEERS IN TAP DANCING SUCCEED

The Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing is the pioneer in Los Angeles in tap dancing. They were the first school to introduce tap-dancing classes about eight years ago, and according to many professional dancers, their course did much to popularize this form of stage dancing.

Among the famous tap dancers who are graduates of the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing are Tommy Harris and Harry Rogers, who are now touring the Keith-Albee vaudeville houses in the East.

Another tap-dancing team well known to Los Angeles theatergoers is Jack and Bob Crosby, who are at present dancing in "Sunny" at the Mayan.

WHISTLERS IN CHURCH

Agnes Woodward's "America's Bird Whistling Chorus" of thirty girl whistlers from the California School of Artistic Whistling will render several selections at the evening service of the Highland Park Methodist Church on North Avenue 55 this evening.

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COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE CHIMPS' EXTRAVAGANCE

STANLEY SMITH

BANK ACCOUNT

WELL CHESTER — IF YOU WANTED RABBIT PIE — I'M GOING OUT AND GET IT FOR YOU — OR IF YOU'D RATHER HAVE A LITTLE VENISON — MOOSE OR A GRIZZLY BEAR — JUST GIVE YOUR ORDER —

I'D LIKE TO MEET A TIGER —

GET A LARGER BAG THAN THIS — WE'RE GOING TO GET SOME BIG GAME TODAY — YOU'RE GOING TO SEE SOME TALL SHOOTING —

I'M CRAZY TO HAVE YOU TEACH ME HOW —

RABBIT HUNTING? YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOU ARE GOING TO TEACH CHESTER TO KILL A LOT OF HARMLESS LITTLE CREATURES AND CALL IT SPORT —

SAY — DON'T FORGET THAT ROAST BEEF YOU ATE FOR DINNER DIDN'T GROW ON A VINE — SOME POOR INNOCENT STEER GAVE UP HIS LIFE TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO EAT WITH YOUR MASHED POTATOES —

DON'T FORGET THAT COAT YOU WEAR WASN'T A COAT TILL AFTER THE LEOPARD'S FUNERAL — AND THOSE FEATHERS YOU HAVE IN YOUR HAT WEREN'T MANUFACTURED BY MACHINERY —

IF IT WASN'T FOR HUNTERS LIKE ME — YOUR BACK YARD WOULD BE FULL OF LIONS AND TIGERS READY TO SPRING AT YOU — YOUR LIFE WOULDN'T BE SAFE —

COME ON POP

I'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO TELL THE DIFFERENT TRACKS — EACH ANIMAL LEAVES A DIFFERENT FOOT PRINT ON THE SNOW —

HA! A FRESH SCENT — A NICE YOUNG RABBIT — LEAVING HIS NAME AND ADDRESS IN THE SNOW — WE'LL STEP OVER TO HIS HOUSE AND PAY HIM A VISIT —

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW — ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FOLLOW THE ROAD MAP —

WE'LL TRACK HIM RIGHT TO THE FAMILY RESIDENCE — THERE MIGHT BE A WHOLE BUNCH OF THEM THERE —

WHATEVER THAT WAS IT WENT UP THE TREE — THERE MIGHT BE A MOUNTAIN LION AROUND HERE — STAND BACK NOW AND WATCH —

I HEAR A BELL

I WANT TO SEE YOU SHOOT HIM — SHOOT HIM LIKE YOU SHOT THE LION YOU TOLD ME ABOUT —

COME DOWN BIG BOY! WHATEVER YOU ARE SHOW YOUR FACE —

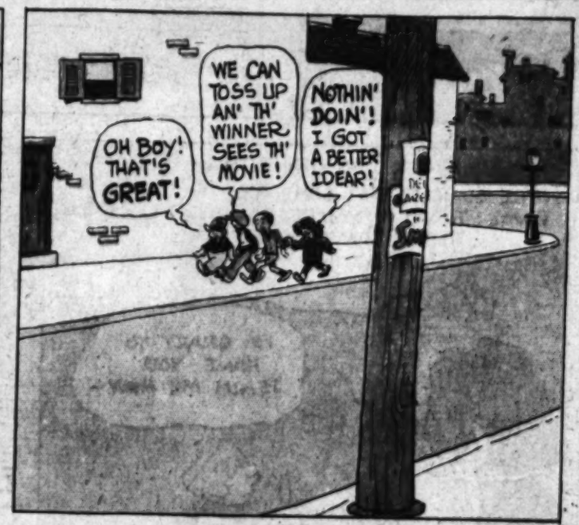
OH PAPA — I KNOW THAT KITTEN — IT BELONGS TO LITTLE ARTHUR WADE

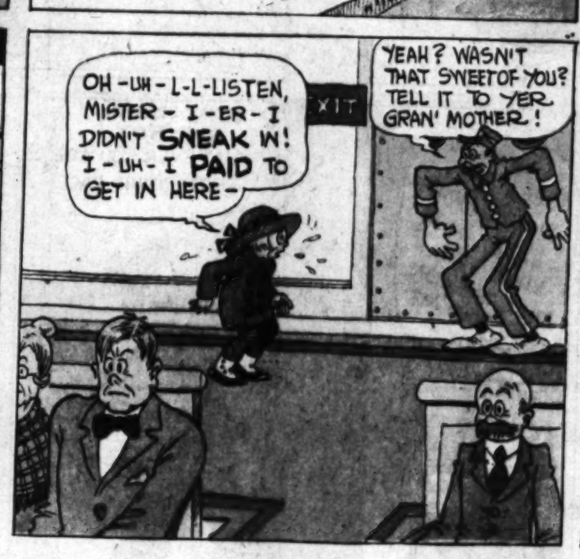
MEOW!

TINKLE TINKLE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

HOW TO BREAK UP A HARD COLD

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

MY MOM KNOWS ALL ABOUT **SCALES** 'CAUSE **SHE** PLAYS THE PIANNER!

MY UNCLE IS AN **EXPOIT** ON SCALES! HE OWNS A **FISH** STORE!

GUESS WHAT! THEY HAVE A BRAN' NEW **WEIGHIN' MACHINE** IN FRONT OF McGEE'S DRUG STORE!

NO USE **STANDIN'** ON IT! IT DON'T WORK UNLESS YOU PUT A **PENNY** IN IT!

THAT'S WHAT **YOU** THINK! BUT **I** KNOW THE TRICK! ALL Y'HAFTA DO IS **BLOW YOUR BREATH** IN THE SLOT WHERE THE MONEY GOES AN' **"ZINGO"!** IT WORKS LIKE **MAGIC!**

LET **ME** TRY IT PUDDINHEAD! MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW **HOW** TO BLOW!

I GOT A PAIN INSIDE MY **CHEEKS** FROM BLOWIN' SO HARD!

GET OFF THERE BUMP! GIVE **ME** A CHANST!

JIMMIE DUGAN'S A GREAT BIG **FAKE!** **NOBODY** CAN MAKE IT WORK BY BLOWIN'!

JIMMIE THE **FAKE!**

FAKE!

FAKE!

IS THAT **SO?** WELL WATCH **ME!** FIRST I GOTTA TOIN AROUN' AN' WHISPER SOME MAGIC WOIDS TO THE MACHINE AN' **THEN** NOTICE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN **I** BLOW INTO IT!

GULP! GULP! GULP! GULP! GULP! GULP! GULP!

MISTER **DUFFY!** **HURRY UP!!** SUMPIN HAPPENED TO **JIMMIE DUGAN!** HE'S **CHOKIN'!**

JAN. 29-28-

STEP ON IT DAN! SOME KID BY THE NAME OF **"JIMMIE DUGAN"** SWALLOWED A **PENNY!**

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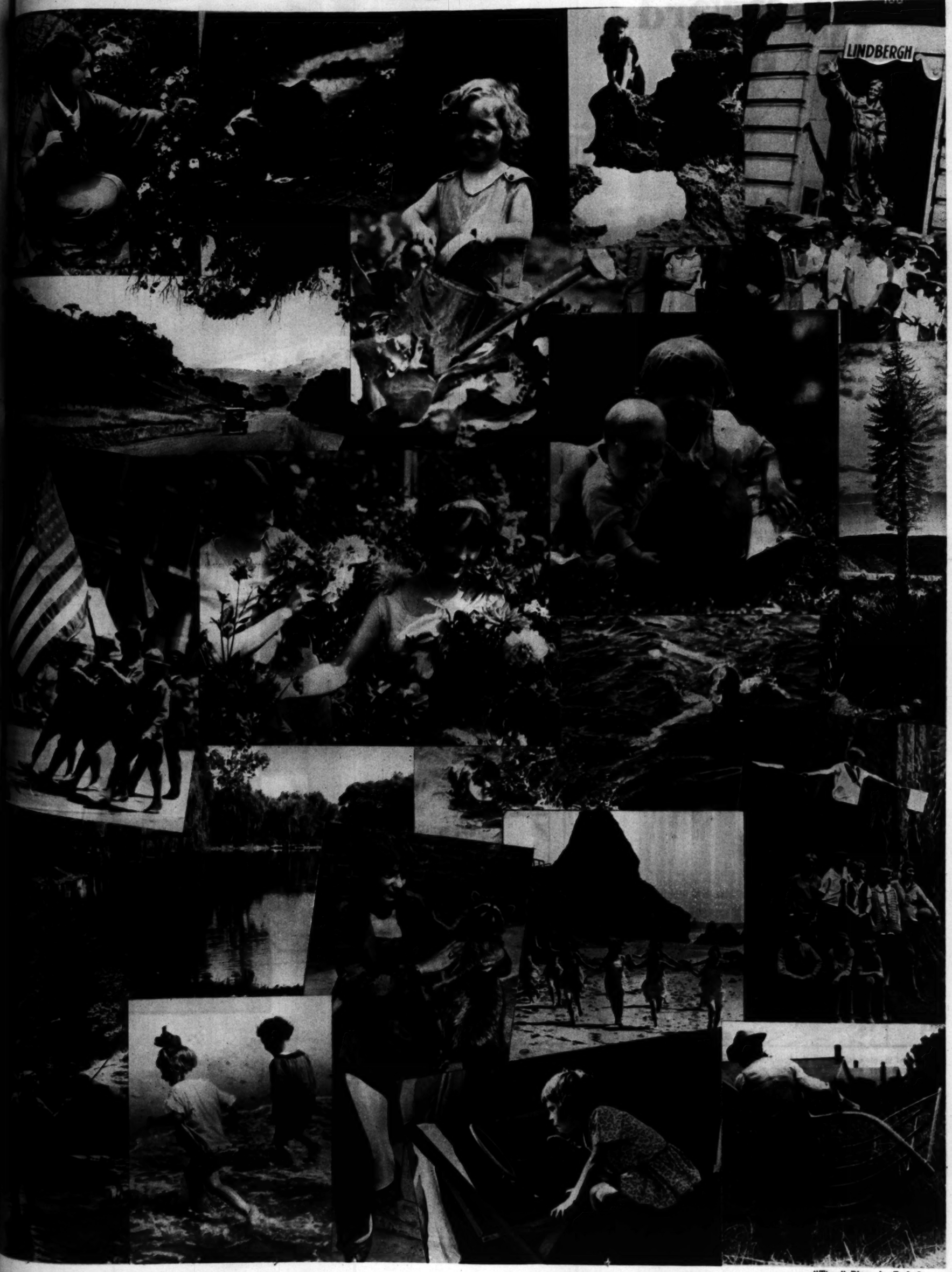
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

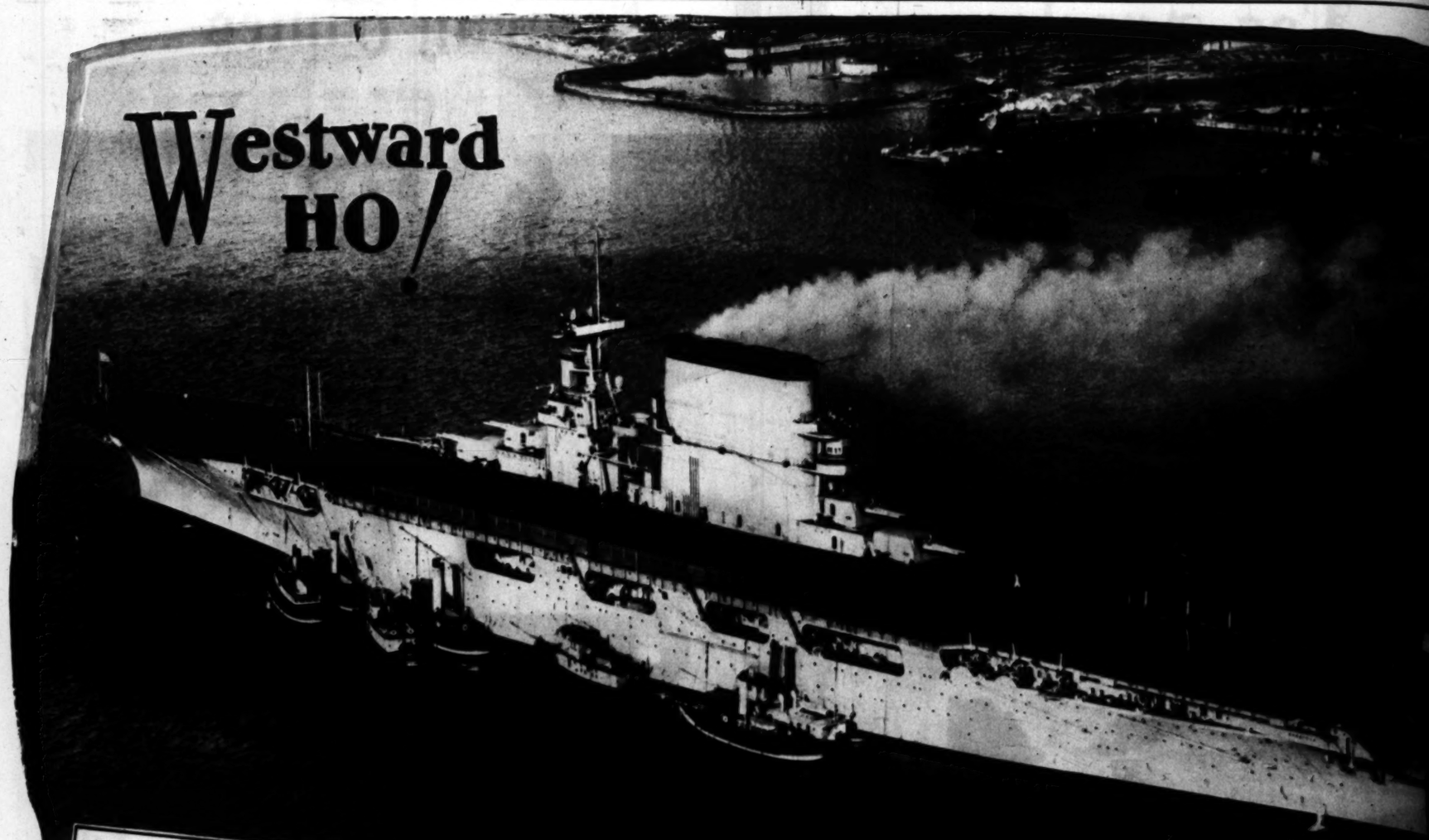
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928



—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Westward HO!



An airplane view of the mighty airplane carrier, Saratoga, as it gets under way for round-about trip to Pacific Coast. Seven tugs had to be used to warp U. S. S. Saratoga into channel of the Delaware River from the Philadelphia Navy Yards for voyages that is to take it to Hampton Roads for bombs and ammunition, then to Newport, R. I., for torpedoes, thence by way of the Panama Canal to Los Angeles Harbor to join the Battle Fleet. This unusual view shows the placing of the armament, funnels, etc., on one side of the craft so as to permit of the use of the full deck length of the ship, 888 feet, as a runway for the taking off and landing of aircraft. —© *Aero Service Corporation.*

First of the plain folk to wish the President a happy New Year. J. W. Humefelt of Washington arrived at the White House gate at 7 a. m., New Year's Day, and kept his position at the head of the line despite the ten-degrees-above-zero weather. The women in the photo arrived somewhat later. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Ambassador and Mrs. J. H. Van Royen of The Netherlands attend New Year's reception at the White House.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Of for South Ame... ica. Former Premier David Lloyd-George of England was snapped at Tilbury, Eng., as he was about to leave for Rio de Janeiro.— *Paramount News Photo.*

"Waitingest" waiters get rewards for four decades of service. Mike Turner and Edward McManus started saying, "What'll you have?" at the Prince George Hotel in New York in 1886. The other day the management of that hostelry rewarded them for their faithful service by presenting them with medals and bags of gold. —*Herbert.*

Another feminine invasion... When the Playground Commission staged a marshmallow eating contest recently, three of the female sharpshooters were participants. However, they didn't do so well with the marbles as their opponents, so ... ters have been doing little with the shooting irons. —*Herbert.*

"Bunny" Shofield, the ... skater, practicing for one of the events on the winter sports card at Lake Placid, N.Y. —*Herbert.*

Walter Switzer, Inc., ... its Fashion Salon of the T. W... introduce for early summer wear... ensemble costume of printed ch... ue and blue, girdle and scarf ... of French blue braid w... forget-me...

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower introduces for early summer (for in California milady's wardrobe is not complete without a light fur coat for evenings, travel, and the sea voyage), this very striking sports wrap of platinum and tan American broadtail, worn here by charming Vera Reynolds, star of Cecil B. de Mille Studios.

Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square and ...n Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, ...ose for early summer wear this very attractive and youthful ...ish costume of printed chiffon and silk crepe in shades of ...n and blue, girdle and scarf banded in blue. Hand made hat of French blue braid with rose taffeta facing and forget-me-not trim.

Wolfelt-White Company announce the recent opening of their new and only shoe shop in Los Angeles, in the new Arcady Apartment Building on Wilshire and Rampart. This exclusive and charming shop features the famous Wolfelt models and other advanced modes in ladies' footwear. Dolores Del Rio, United Artists star, is delighted with the beauty and originality of their models and poses here wearing one of their latest creations, "Princess Florette," of black patent leather with reptilian trim, also shown in honey beige. Close-up of this slipper shown in insert. In other insert is displayed "Princess Delina," of Riviera cloth with embroidered vamp; this model is delightfully suitable for the new print dresses and dressy sports frocks being worn this summer.

Off for South America. Former Premier David Lloyd-George of England was snapped at Tilbury, Eng., as he was about to leave for Rio de Janeiro.—*Paramount News Photo.*

Another feminine invasion. When the Playground Commission staged a marble-shooting contest recently, these six female sharpshooters were participants. However, they didn't do so well with the marbles as their grown-up sisters have been doing lately with the shooting irons. —*Herbert.*

"Bunny" Sheffield, the stunt skater, practicing for one of the events on the winter-sports card at Lake Placid, N. Y. —*Herbert.*

Mary McAllister expresses a keen appreciation of Doraldina's "Allura," which she is wearing in this charming study of her as she appeared in one of her recent pictures. "Allura" is conceded one of the finest make-ups for stage, screen and social use.

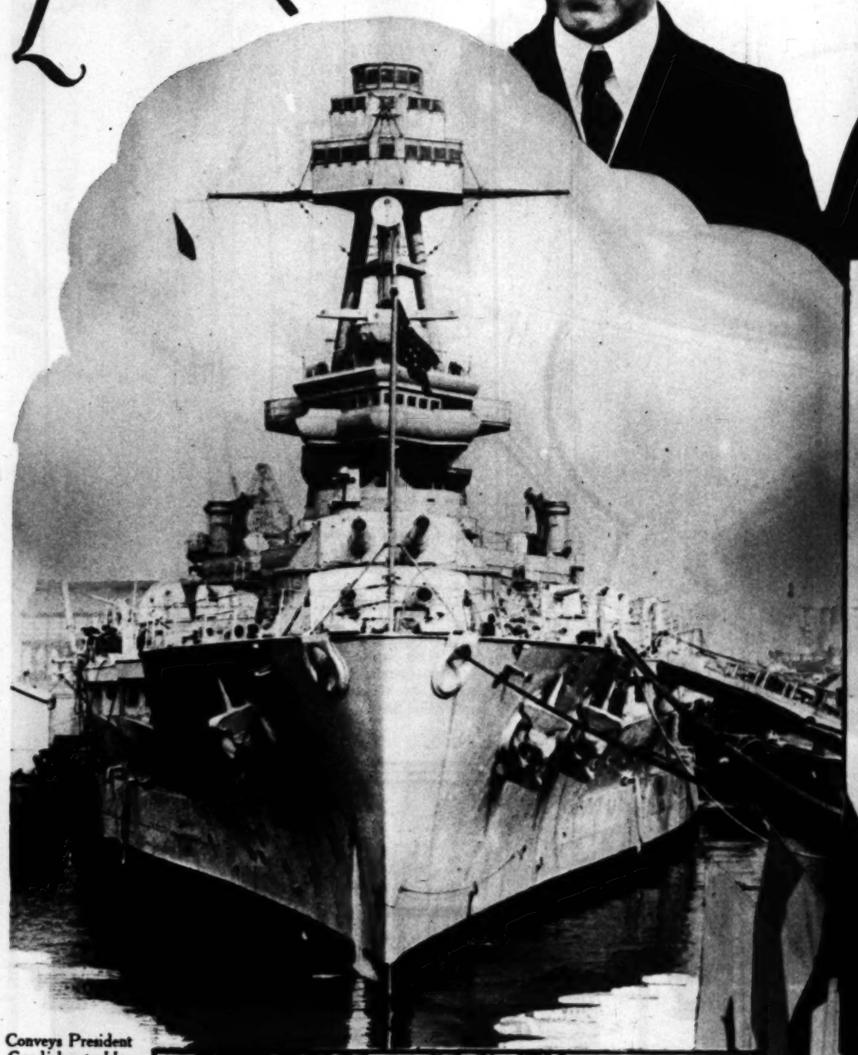
An interesting view of William Hepner's new Salon on Sunset Boulevard, in Hollywood, charming branch of Mr. Hepner's West Seventh Street Salon. In both Salons special attention is given to facials, permanent waving, wigs for social and professional use and Hepner's new "Halo-Tres," as displayed here by Bertha Kirk, popular screen player, who shows here the charm of Hepner's "Halo-Tres" in soft white, naturally curly hair.

Margaret Livingston has a keen appreciation for splendid clothes, and includes several coats in her spring wardrobe. She found many which pleased her tremendously in the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank and chose this one of imported tweed fabric with collar of peach kit fox. The Knapp Felt De Luxe hat and clever leather bag also from Harris and Frank.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Mess Photos) Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

Pan—AMERICAN

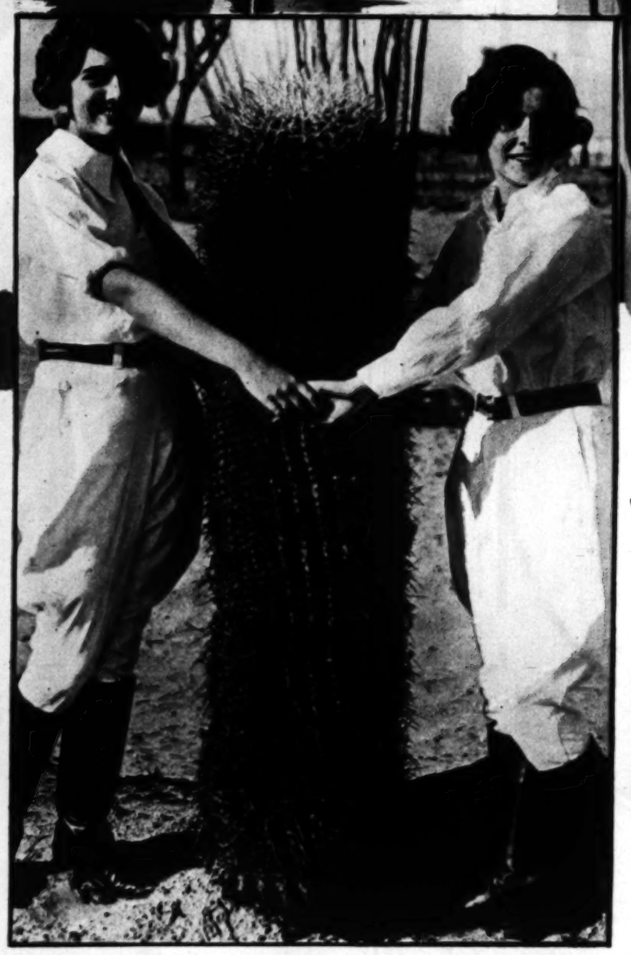
President Coolidge and his Cuban host, President Machado of the island republic. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



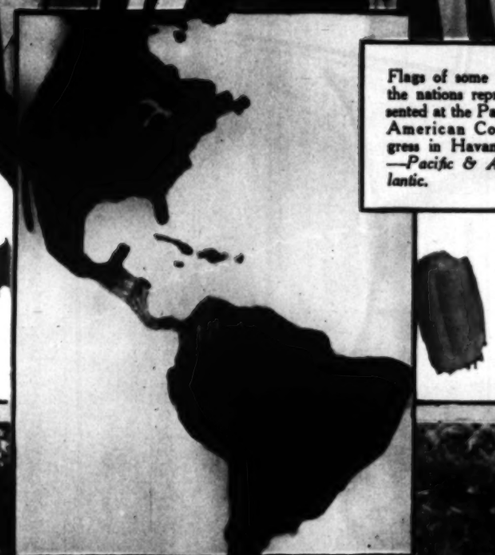
Conveys President Coolidge to Havana for opening of sixth Pan-American Congress. The President and party boarded the superdreadnaught, Texas, at Key West for their Cuban trip.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Flint from the anvil of the U. S. S. Texas as it conveys President Coolidge to Havana for opening of the Pan-American Congress. The Presidential box is here shown.—*Paramount News Photo.*

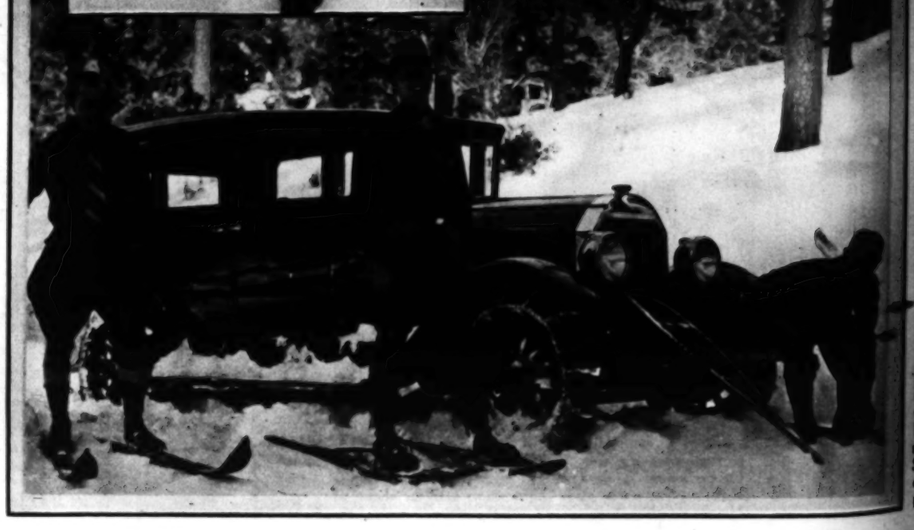
Presidential Palace in Havana, meeting place of the sixth Pan-American Congress.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Government now protects barrel cactus with a $25 fine. It is the life-saver of the desert, as inside of it is a store of water. Miss Florence Nelson and Miss Betty Jane Short found this specimen on the grounds of the El Mirador Hotel at Palm Springs. —*Moss Photo.*



Flags of some of the nations represented at the Pan-American Congress in Havana. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Hot dog! George Pilcher is getting his growlers in fine fettle for the American Dog Derby to be held at Ashton, Idaho, February 22.

A high-stepping entry from C... pony owned and here driven ... city.

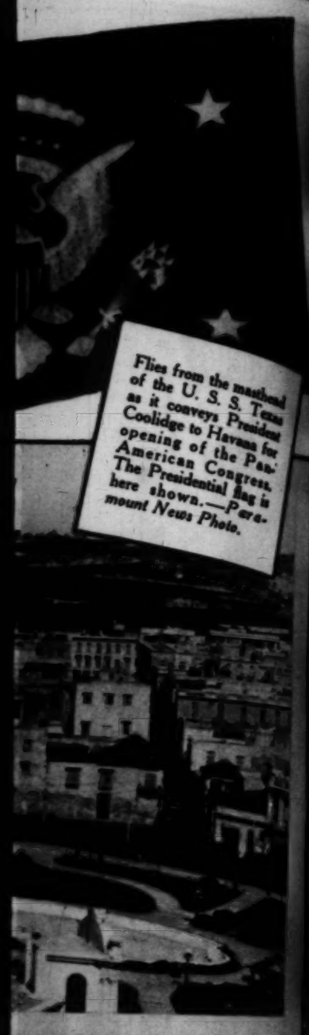
Miss Evelyn Hellman riding ... gaiting entered in the local sho...

Wonde...

Is he ...

AS YOUR HUSBAND GAZES a... the lovely star on the stage, ad... miring her slenderness, he... grace, her freshness—is he wish... ing you looked more like her? ... You know she is older than ... you, but has she been more ... successful in keeping her charm?

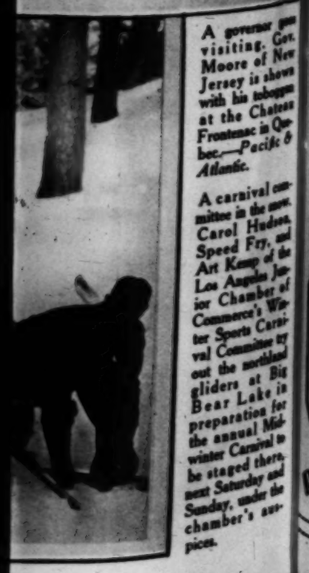
You needn't worry! The im... pression of weight and age is ... not always due to pounds and ... years. Often it is caused by ... slumping posture. When the ... spine sags, your face sags; ... your whole torso and hips ... thicken. Straighten the line of ... the back, and the appearance of ...



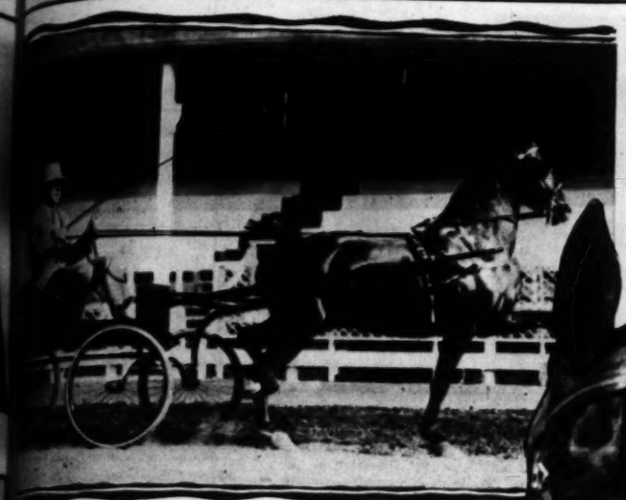
Flies from the masthead of the U. S. S. Texas as it conveys President Coolidge to Havana for opening of the Pan-American Congress. The Presidential flag is here shown.—*Paramount News Photo.*

Palace in Havana, meeting place of the American Congress.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

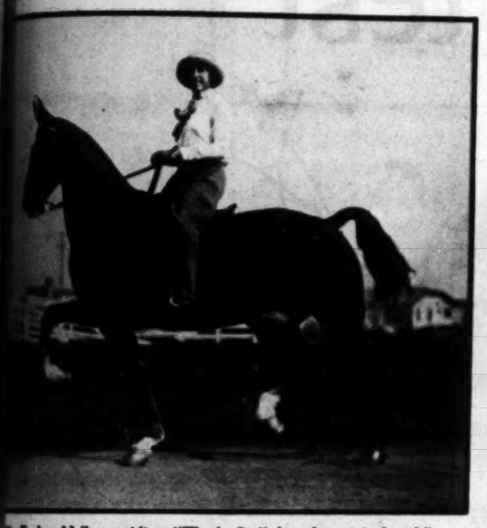
A governor goes visiting. Gov. Moore of New Jersey is shown with his toboggan at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



A carnival committee in the snow. Carol Hudson, Speed Fry, and Art Kemp of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce's Winter Sports Carnival Committee try out the northland gliders at Big Bear Lake in preparation for the annual Mid-winter Carnival to be staged there next Saturday and Sunday, under the chamber's auspices.



High-stepping entry from Chicago, "Parkside Madesto," a hackney pony owned and here driven by Harry Gorham of the nation's second ... —*Bone Photo.*



Miss Evelyn Hellman riding "That's So," her three-gaited saddle ... entered in the local show. —*Bone Photo.*

At SEVENTH ANNUAL LOS ANGELES NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

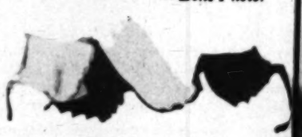
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

FEBRUARY 4 to 11

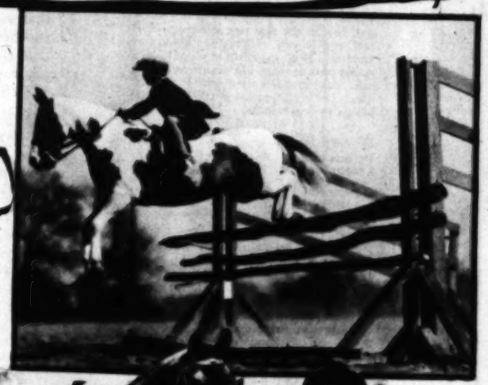
Miss Elinor Getz of Beverly Hills with her undefeated three-gaited gelding, "Peavines Dream," a horse-show entry. —*Bone Photo.*

Miss Joan Burroughs driving "Perfection," a stallion Shetland pony owned by Divan and Son of Monroe, Wis., entered in the local show.—*Chateau Art Studios.*

"What Not" and "What's What," jumper entries from San Francisco, with Ruth and Larry Lansburgh up. —*Bone Photo.*

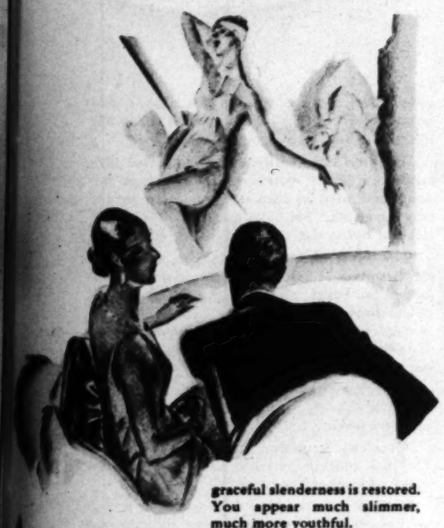


Hopes to prove a repeater at local show. Gorton Lawrence De Mond, with his pony jumper, "Romeo," which has been a consistent winner at the Los Angeles National and other horse shows hereabouts. —*Haas Photo.*



Dwight Murphy of Santa Barbara has entered the champion, "San Fernando," in the stock-horse class. George Brown is adding a little western atmosphere to the picture. —*Chateau Art Studios.*

Wondering- Is he comparing?



AS YOUR HUSBAND GAZES at the lovely star on the stage, admiring her slenderness, her youth, her freshness—is he wishing you looked more like her? You know she is older than you, but has she been more successful in keeping her charm? You needn't worry! The impression of weight and age is so often due to pounds and lines. Often it is caused by slumping posture. When the spine sags, your face sags; your whole torso and hips thicken. Straighten the line of the back, and the appearance of graceful slenderness is restored. You appear much slimmer, much more youthful.

Try this test: place the hand on your diaphragm and lift upwards, holding firmly. Note how the spine straightens. The P. N. Practical Front corset will do this very thing for you—comfortably, healthfully. The exclusive *inner elastic vest* controls the back-line by gently supporting the front of the figure.

When you wear this stylish, exquisite foundation you will feel a free, easy buoyancy; you will sense the return of alluring curves, and may gaze in your mirror and appreciate the sheer joy of looking slim.

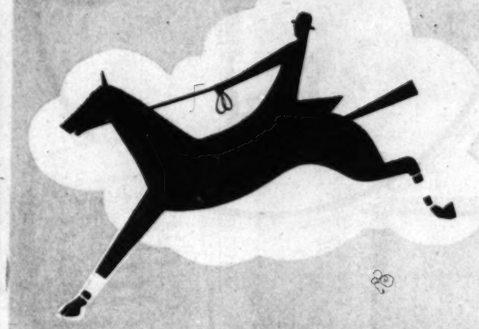
On sale at department stores and specialty shops from $5.00 up.

I. Newman & Sons, Inc., N. Y.

P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET

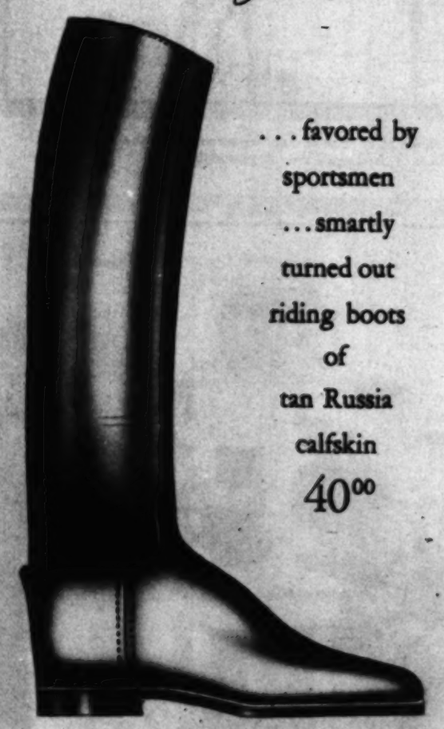
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN DIEGO



. . . *smartly styled* riding boots, jodphurs, puttees, spurs and accessories for the fair equestrienne who rides in the Los Angeles National Horse Show at the Hotel Ambassador

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE



. . . favored by sportsmen . . . smartly turned out riding boots of tan Russia calfskin 40.00

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN DIEGO

With the "LOST MEN" of the FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

A toast to the "self condemned." Col. Blanc, commander of the Third Regiment, and officers of his staff drink a toast to the adventure men, the social outcasts, the soldiers of fortune, who, for ninety-seven years have made the French Foreign Legion one of the world's most colorful fighting units.

Twenty-two years a legionnaire. Very different looking from the "Beau Geste" of film fame is this veteran member of the regiment from Corsica, who is reputed to have fought in thirty-two battles in Morocco and Algeria.

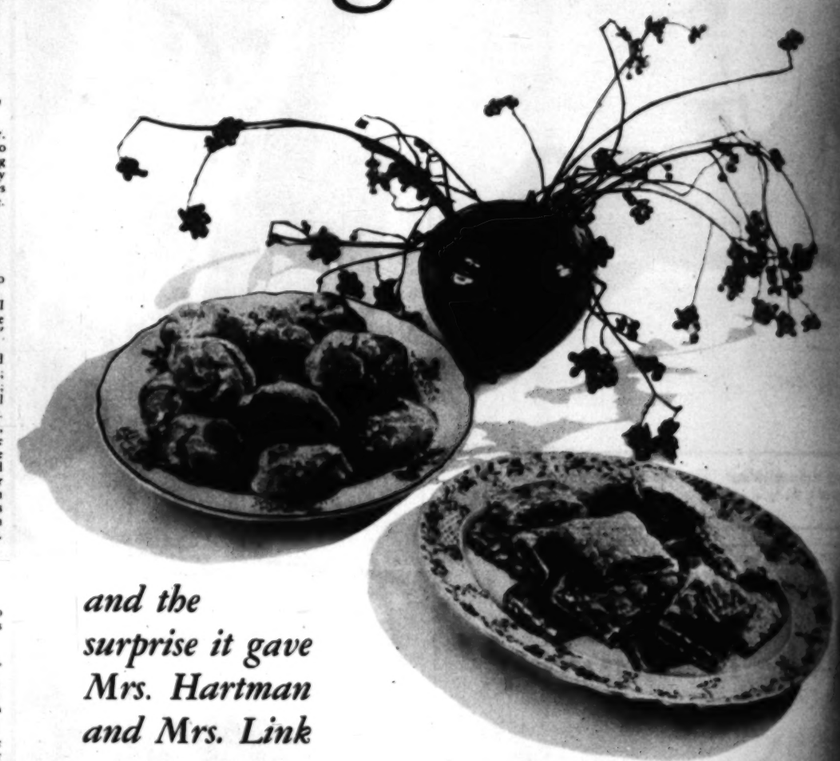
On guard in front of Fez, Morocco, where the Third Regiment of the Legion now is quartered.

News from the world that they left behind. Members of the Third Regiment listening in to a radio program in Fez, Morocco. This is one of the few luxuries allowed the legionnaires. —*Wide World Photos.*

The Legion goes marching on. Carrying light equipment, these [illegible] naires, 80 per cent of whom are Germans, with many Americans, Chinese, Swiss and Russians completing the personnel, start [illegible] maneuvers.

Becoming combination of Deep Waves and [illegible] (as planned here) as well as the Lovely Flat Natural Wave. Ask Permanent Wave achieved by IRENE JOHNSTON
305 Fine Arts Bldg. [illegible] W. 6th St.
TUcker [illegible]
For 12 Years Los Angeles Leading Permanent Wave Specialist

A tasting test –



and the surprise it gave Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Link

MRS. J. S. HARTMAN, Jr., of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. M. Link in San Pedro, had both been cooking for years, but until they saw our suggestion to test Crisco by actually tasting it right from the can, such a test for shortening had never occurred to them.

They were both so surprised and delighted with Crisco's taste that they wrote us all about it at once.

Says Mrs. Hartman: "Although Crisco has been used in my home ever since I was a child, I never once thought of 'tasting' it until I read your suggestion in the Los Angeles Times. So I 'tasted' and must admit I was agreeably surprised, for it really does taste just like sweet, unsalted butter. Crisco hasn't that strong odor that so many shortening products possess, and another advantage I find in using Crisco is that it is always uniformly sweet and pure and you get satisfactory results—ALWAYS and ALL WAYS."

Mrs. Link was just as astonished. She writes: "I have been using shortening for years and years without thinking of comparing qualities by tasting, until I saw your suggestion. Immediately I proceeded to taste—and test.

"I tasted Crisco and several other shortenings and salad oils one after another. First I closed my eyes and tried Crisco. It was tasting again the wholesome sweet butter Mother used to make on the old farm. The strong tang of the other shortenings convinced me that I like Crisco BEST; (They were not so bad—but Crisco was simply *SO* good).

"Testing Crisco further, I found salted nuts crisped in Crisco delicious. Potato chips and doughnuts fried in deep sizzling Crisco are the best I ever ate. My cake made with Crisco instead of butter can't be beat! Costs less, too!"

Now when we use a cooking fat, we want a fat that gives us flakiness in our pie-crusts, richness in our cakes; a fat that puts an appetizing golden-brown outside on our fried food. But, as one letter-writing friend says, we don't want a shortening that adds a "flavoring" of fat to our cooking.

So I suggest that you, too, taste Crisco right from the can. See if you don't get the surprise of your cooking life!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of a spoon. On the tip of another, a little of any other fat. Taste first Crisco; then the other fat.

Did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of cooking fats? Think what an improvement Crisco's sweetness and freshness will make in your cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.

Once you have tasted Crisco and then used it in some favorite recipe, I am sure you will know why Crisco is preferred by more Coast women than any other brand of shortening.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

Never Fail Pie Crust
by MRS. W. L. CRISSEY, *Boring*

2 cups flour, 1 cup Crisco, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ cup cold water, 1 teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco in mixing bowl. Add water. Do not expect the water and Crisco to mix. Add all the flour at once, after sifting with salt and baking powder. Stir lightly until ball of dough is formed. This makes one large pie and one shell for an open pie.

Jam Tarts
by MRS. IDA M. FINN, *Portland*

A novel way to make delicious Crisco tarts in less than half the time.

Use about 1½ cups of thick jam. (I prefer raspberry.) The pastry recipe above will make 2 sheets about 10" long and 8" wide.

Roll pastry ⅛" thick as near shape and size of pan as possible. Lay pan on pastry; cut to exact size. Cover inside of pan; spread with jam leaving ¼" space all around. Moisten space with cold water. Roll another sheet of pastry and cover jam, pressing edges closely together. Brush the top with milk. For a rich brown glaze use —1 egg yolk beaten with 1 teaspoon cold water. Bake in hot oven 450° F. for about 15 minutes or until brown. When cold trim off the edges, then cut in squares any size you like. I like to cut them in squares just the right size for one mouthful.

Queen of Tarts
by MRS. L. BRENT, *Mill Valley*

Unusual and quite fit for any king. Crisco pastry is tender, flaky and light and blends perfectly with this delicious filling.

4 tablespoons Crisco, ½ candied lemon peel, chopped, 2 egg yolks, unbeaten, 6 macaroons, rolled fine, 24 candied cherries, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, 1½ tablespoons chopped almonds, ½ teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco and salt. Add egg yolks one at a time. Beat well. Mix together cherries, almonds, lemon peel and macaroons. Mix thoroughly with first mixture. Last stir in egg whites. Line muffin tins or tart pans with plain Crisco pastry; fill ⅔ full with mixture. Bake in hot oven 450° F. (about 10 minutes, until filling is set). Serve hot or cold with sweetened whipped cream.

Pineapple Cream Puffs or Eclairs
by DOROTHY E. JOHNSON, *Waco*

Cream Puffs are really simple and easy to make if you follow directions accurately. Made with Crisco they are just as good as when made with butter and far more economical.

½ cup Crisco, 1 cup pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, unbeaten, 1 cup boiling water

Bring Crisco, salt and water to a boil in sauce pan. Take from fire; add all the flour quickly and beat hard until it forms a paste which clears the pan. When partly cool beat in the eggs one at a time. Beat each egg in very thoroughly (about five minutes). Drop spoonfuls in well-Criscoed muffin pans or shape like eclairs on baking pan. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. 25 minutes. Do not open door while baking. Makes 15 Cream Puffs.

Pineapple Filling

1½ cups milk, ½ cup sugar, 2 egg yolks beaten, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Crisco, ½ cup cream (whipped), 1 small can crushed pineapple, 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, 1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat milk. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt; add to milk and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly about 10 minutes. Add egg yolks and Crisco. Cook about 5 minutes longer. Cool. Add vanilla, then fold in two egg whites beaten stiff, the cream, and last the pineapple, drained of all juice. Split puffs. Fill and dust with powdered sugar.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

CRISCO

Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

You taste your milk
You test your eggs
Now—taste your shortening

Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you

g on. Carrying light equipment, these legion- whom are Germans, with many American, ans completing the personnel, start Monday

Becoming combinations of
Deep Waves and Ringlets
(as pictured here)
as well as the
Lovely Flat Natural Waves
Are Permanent Waves
achieved by
IRENE JOHNSTON
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Crisco and then used it e, I am sure you will referred by more Coast brand of shortening.

VINIFRED S. CARTER

delight you

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times — The Pre-view

AY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Circus Days in Hollywood

Every girl is a circus girl these days in pictures. Films of the big-top shows are epidemic, and fair heroines have turned trapeze performers, bare-back riders, lion-tamers and acrobats all over the colony for the sake of the new vogue in stories. What started this rage for circus films? Oh, ask us another. Anyway, they're very pictorial.

Merna Kennedy in "The Circus," the Chaplin film soon to show.

Jacqueline Logan takes more chances than one with the "cats" in "The Leopard Lady." She's the animal trainer of a Continental show and is the center of some exciting action.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh," stars Lon Chaney—but it also presents Loretta Young as a tight-rope walker. This is Loretta's first part of any note, but as Chaney's leading lady she will doubtless create favorable comment.

Mary Astor is rapidly widening the range of her versatility. You'd never suspect it, but "Three-Ring Marriage" presents her as a stunt rider.

Louise Lorraine is the beautiful trapeze artist in "Circus Rookies." This is not the actress's first part in a circus picture, however, as she was starred several years ago in "Lorraine of the Lions."

As a high diver in a small French "circus," Louise Brooks comes in for her share of attention in "A Girl in Every Port."

Personality Impressions

Bert Levy cites, via his facile sketches, examples of the colorful interest of the studios

Marceline Day is given an opportunity for dramatic acting in "Freedom of the Press," starring Lewis Stone.

John Gilbert's smile in the M-G-M commissary is evidently an indication of life enjoyed to the utmost.

Strange contrasts on the movie lot. Who would ever think that these extras are roommates?

For "The Passionate Adventure," Ronald Colman dons the quaint raiment of the Middle Ages.

Nora Lane is rapidly rising on the ladder of screen prominence. She is Adolphe Menjou's leading lady now.

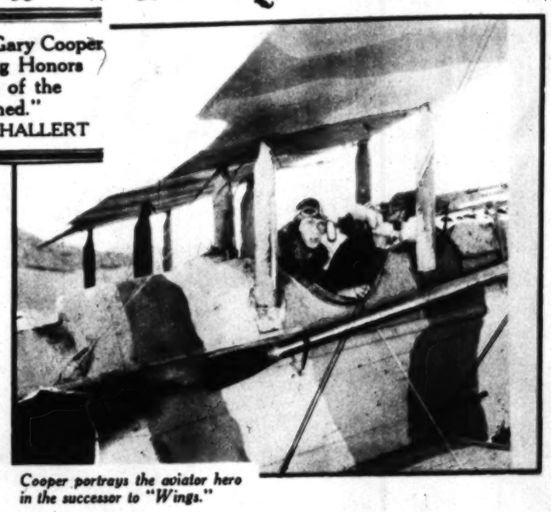
"Circus Rookies" ... George K. Arthur ... Karl Dane ... comedy.

Louis Wolheim ... convinces a rare ... in "Tempest."

y Plot Enhances New War Aviation Film

Fay Wray and Gary Cooper Share Starring Honors in "Legion of the Condemned."

By EDWIN SCHALLERT



Cooper portrays the aviator hero in the successor to "Wings."

Left—Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, newly announced co-starring team, make their debut together in "The Legion of the Condemned." —Photo by Richee.

Sympathy and appeal mark the personality of Fay Wray.

Barry Norton has some effective dramatic scenes.

The German court-martial trial.

"Circus Rookies" co-stars George K. Arthur again with Karl Dane in an amusing comedy.

Louis Wolheim once again evinces a rare sense of comedy in "Tempest."

Adventure," Ronald raiment of the Middle

ng on the ce. She is ing lady

F THAT "Wings" is an established success there will probably a plenty of war aviation on

ount-Famous-Lasky has in time in making a successor, the title, "The Legion of the ned." It is the first film to the much-exploited co- team of Gary Cooper and

Hunt Saunders has again the story. It was he who "Wings." With Jean de made the adaptation of ion of the Condemned."

ntered, the plot of "The of the Condemned" has to recommend it over its . While the spectacle "Wings" is lacking, there is of dramatic action, and an melodramatic romance. ation does not play much to the unfoldment as a whole. ion of a legion of the con- is interesting, if imaginary. band of intrepid war aviators ned of men questing for th is its most exciting form. holds no threat for them. ently welcome danger. Most have had tragical experi- in their own lives from which surcease in desperate

Varied Characters

picture paints this rather introducing several of the as rather desperate out- their native lands. There ly opening showing one ping from a shooting in the Argentine. Another r over an embankment girl companion is killed. a wild Texan destined to his boots on.

Cooper is portrayed as a reporter. He is in love a girl, presumably socially in Washington. He her to a diplomatic affair, while he is phoning a news to the paper she turns up . His search for her leads where a wild party is in sponsored by a German and, to his disgust, he the girl ensconced on the of a foreign diplomat, appar- inviting love to him.

Mystery Theme

leads to his joining of "The of the Condemned" when is declared. The devel- of the plot hinges on his again with the girl. Too of the story cannot be told interest depends on a note of though the identity of the girl and the part that she plays in the war drama itself may be conjectured.

On the whole, the suspense is unusually good. The picture itself will, I believe, be very well liked. The air shots are effective. The war is not obviously thrust into the foreground, and the spy theme on which the climaxing action hinges is exceptionally good. Altogether, "The Legion of the Condemned" is satisfying entertainment, and proves the ability of William A. Wellman as a director even more directly, perhaps, than "Wings," because it was made much more economically, and is efficacious, not merely because of certain elaborate scenes, but on account of its consistent story and dramatic appeal.

Fay Wray's First

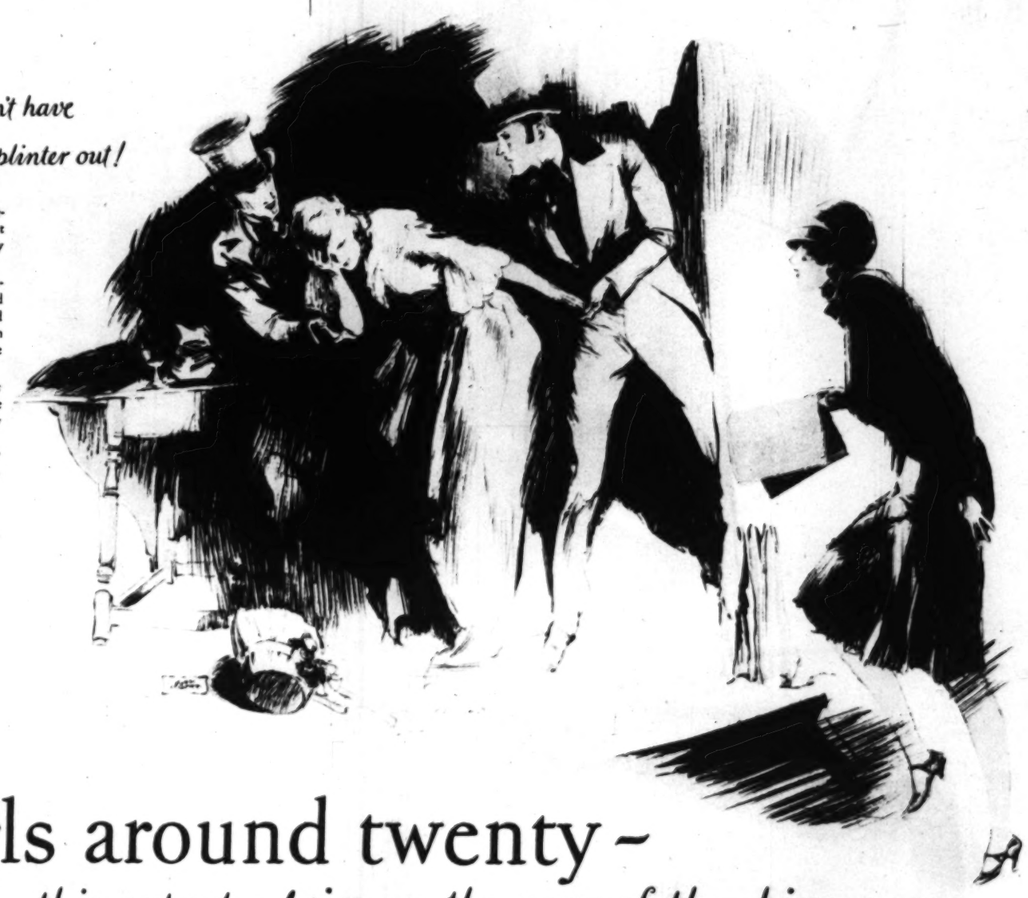
Fay Wray is seen for the first time in a dramatic role. Of course, "The Wedding March" may precede this picture in some localities, but it is probable that "The Legion of the Condemned" will have a quicker release over a wide territory. So that although it was made later than either "The Wedding March" or "The Street of Sin," in which Miss Wray appeared opposite Emil Jannings, it will be shown first.

Miss Wray qualifies as a refined and appealing type. The first impression that she makes on the screen is not so decided, but she acquires charm upon acquaintance. There is sympathy and tenderness to her portrayal, although its demands are of the melodramatic sort. Though feminine feeling is uppermost in her work as a whole, there is no lack of conviction in what she does in this picture, which might very easily be with a type like herself.

Cooper occasionally "acts" too much. There is a redeeming note of virility, this being the outstanding merit in his case. He is not one of the screen's "pretty boys:" of whom there seem any number nowadays.

Miss Wray and Mr. Cooper outshine considerably any of the others, with the exception of Barry Norton, who manages to die once again, as he did in "What Price Glory," with plenty of heart appeal. Lane Chandler, Francis MacDonald, Voya George, Freeman Wood are among those doing the important work. Charlot Bird, Albert Conti, E. H. Calvert, and Hugh Leland take part, Conti's effort being perhaps the most important of these. The picture was photographed by Henry Gerrard, and edited by E. Lloyd Sheldon.

No - Ivory couldn't have taken the splinter out!



The tears in this amateur dress-rehearsal just before the Big Night have nothing to do with the play—they are quite genuine.

Just as the ingenue was running romantically towards the outstretched arms of the hero, she tripped and fell. Result: a long smudge down the front of her costly silk costume and a splinter in her hand.

"Oh, I don't c-care about the s-splinter," she sobs. "It's the d-d-dress. It c-can't be cleaned by tomorrow n-night."

"Oh, yes it can, Margorie dear," comforts Sally as she climbs over the footlights.

"H-how?"

"Oh, with a little magic I have, called Ivory Soap."

And sure enough, it was!

To girls around twenty -

this expert advice on the care of the skin is especially important!

IN childhood, girlhood and womanhood, complexions depend for their loveliness upon proper daily care. But the girl from fifteen to twenty-five must be particularly careful to guard her sensitive skin. For, between these ages, doctors tell us, complexions are often most susceptible to blemishes and acne.

But what shall one do? "Keep the skin safely, thoroughly cleansed," answers the skin-specialist. "Most skin-ills," he continues, "are the result of clogged and infected pores, which, in turn, result from improper skin-cleansing."

"Pure soap and warm water," says the Life Extension Institute, in its bulletin on "Care of the Skin and Scalp," will prevent the clogging which so often permits infection to occur . . . . *especially in people under thirty.*"

Young skins have marvelous powers of recovery—but why risk beauty at thirty by carelessness at twenty? Begin right now—today—to give your skin the *only* beauty treatment that doctors and skin-specialists universally endorse — daily cleansing with pure soap and water.

Wash the face with Ivory Soap and warm water at least once a day. Don't rub in the lather too vigorously, it isn't necessary with Ivory. Rinse with warm water and then with cold. If your skin is naturally dry, add a bit of pure cold cream.

In supplying Ivory Soap for the gentle, safe cleansing of the skin, we are supported, not only by the highest medical authority, but by the experience of millions of women whose complexions are the finest tribute a soap could have.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure • It Floats

Guest IVORY - *the dainty new form of* IVORY - 5 *cents made especially for face and hands*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind:

"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: "*Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?*"

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap, pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879. Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.

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Consolidation of T

William May Garland, President, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

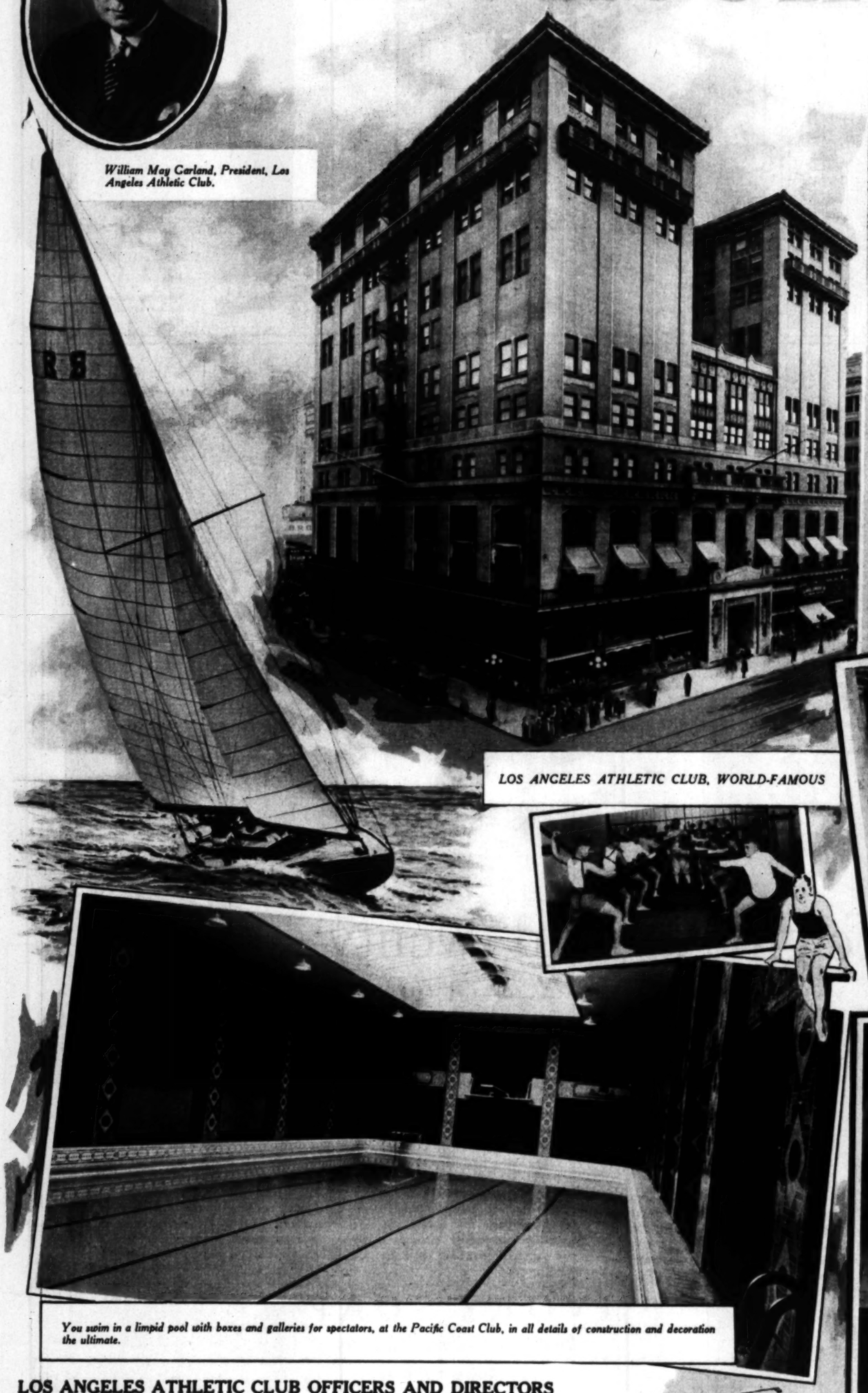
THE AFFILIATION between the Athletic Club and the Long Beach marks a red letter ... est athletic club in the world and the ... beach club in the organization.

Both are civic institutions and play ... part in the upbuild... The Olympic Games, in 1932, is one ... Club's gifts to Los A...

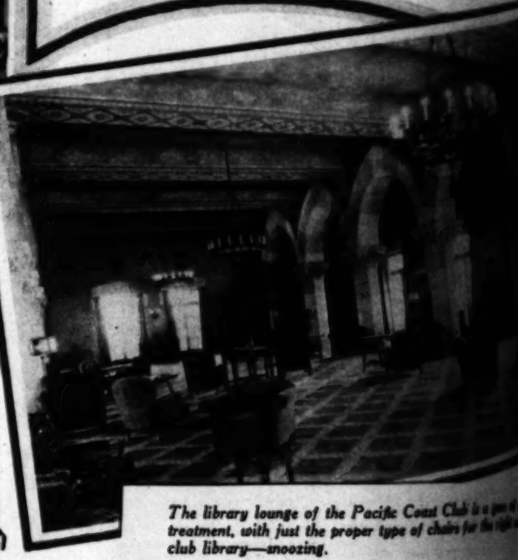
The Pacific Coast Club promises ... each the yachting c...

The combination involves over two ..., more than half o... combined assets have been estimated ...,000, most of which ... that are rapidly enhancing. Incidentally ... members hithert... membership privileges. For one initiation ... comparatively nomin... membership enjoy features that have ... more than double.

Not the least benefit will be the ... ders of Long Beach ... Angeles into closer fraternal relations ... advantage of both



LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB, WORLD-FAMOUS



The library lounge of the Pacific Coast Club is a gem of ... treatment, with just the proper type of chairs for the right ... club library—snoozing.

Baronial Hall, which is the lobby of the Pacific Coast Club, is a ... piece of artistic treatment.

You swim in a limpid pool with boxes and galleries for spectators, at the Pacific Coast Club, in all details of construction and decoration the ultimate.

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...R WOMEN. Los Angeles ... Club.

tion of The Los Angeles Athletic Club and The Pacific Coast Club

AFFILIATION between the L...tic Club and the Pacific Coast Club of ...g Beach marks a red letter d... of both institutions. It welds the larg... club in the world and the ...ach club in the Southland into one ...n.

...e civic institutions and play a... in the upbuilding of the community. ...ic Games, in 1932, is one of th...'s gifts to Los Angeles.

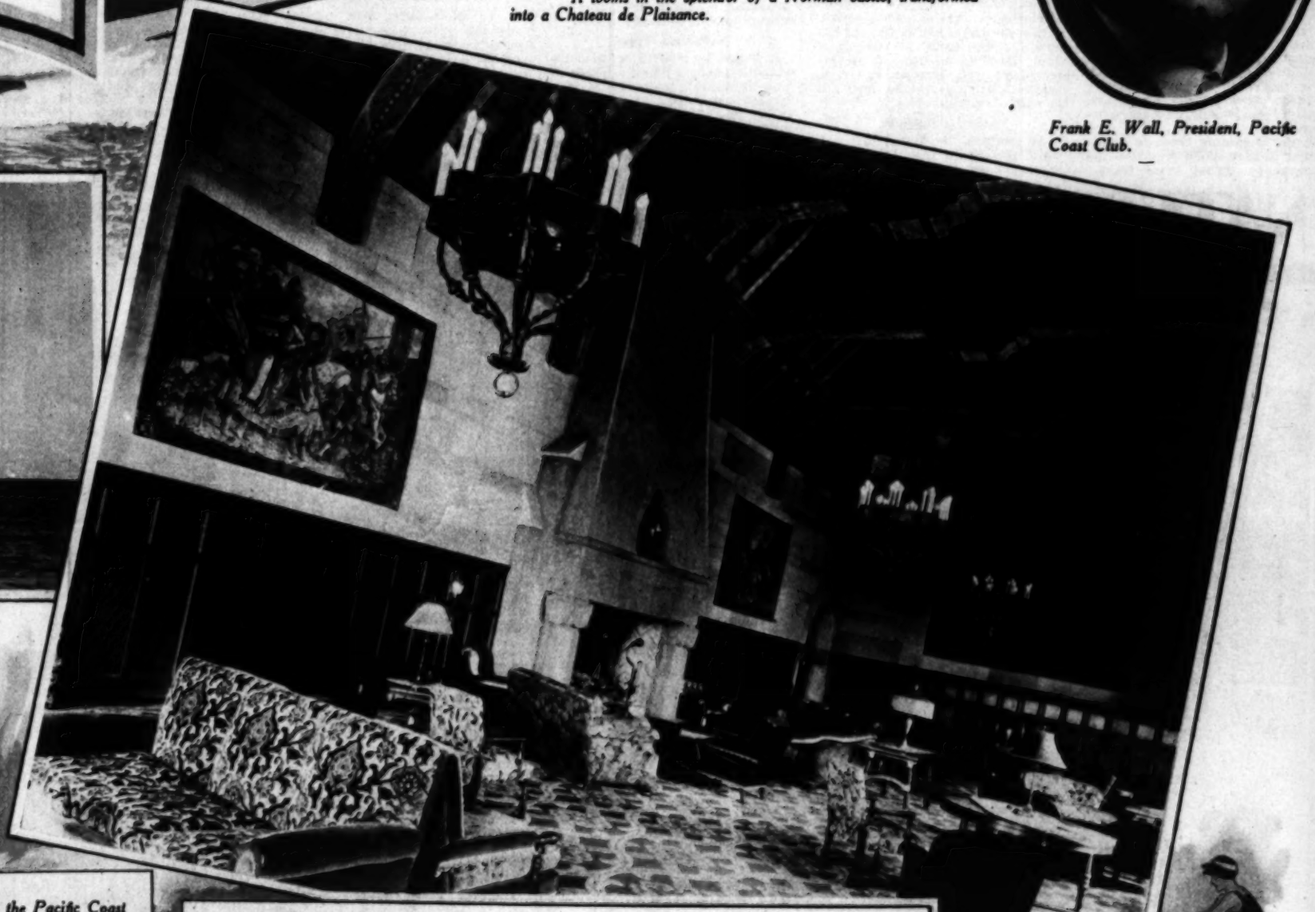
...cific Coast Club promises to ... the yachting center of the world.

...mbination involves over two ... more than half of which is cash. The ...ssets have been estimated at ..., most of which is in property values ...idly enhancing. Incidentally ... members hitherto unheard-of values in ... privileges. For one initiati... paratively nominal dues the combined ... enjoy features that heretofo... than double.

... least benefit will be the brin... of Long Beach and the leaders in Los ... closer fraternal relationship... vantage of both communities.

Beautiful Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach is less than forty-five minutes from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, over the widest and finest boulevard in California. It looms in the splendor of a Norman castle, transformed into a Chateau de Plaisance.

Frank E. Wall, President, Pacific Coast Club.



Nothing more winsome than the Pacific Coast Club can be found in Deauville, the Lido, Newport, or any home for the superluxurious.

A cloistered hall in the Pacific Coast Club.

...e of the Pacific Coast Club is a gem of ... the proper type of chairs for the right use of ...zing.

...e Pacific Coast Club, is a master-

...WOMEN, Los Angeles ...

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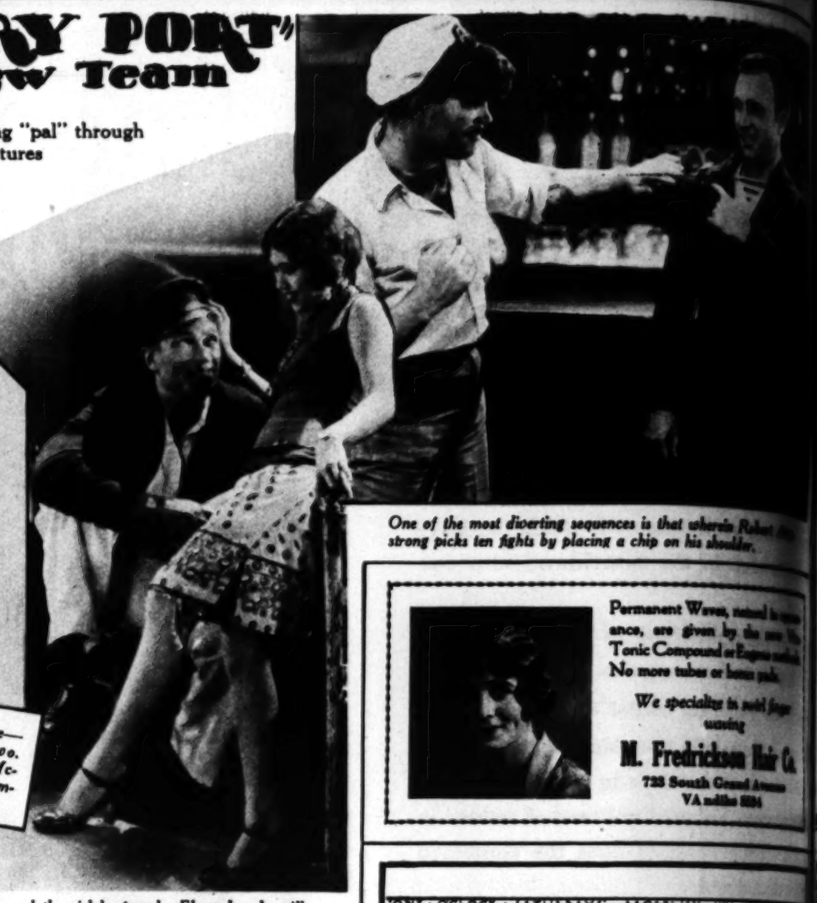
"A GIRL in EVERY PORT" Introduces New Team

Victor McLaglen and Robert Armstrong "pal" through one of season's funniest pictures

Maria Casajuana's exotic appeal brightens the picture. — Photo by Autrey.

The final scene—drinks for two. Bucco mates, McLaglen and Armstrong.

One of the most diverting sequences is that wherein Robert Armstrong picks ten fights by placing a chip on his shoulder.



Panama—and the girl he found. Elena Jurado will be remembered in "What Price Glory." —Photo by Autrey.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

AFTER seeing "A Girl in Every Port" you may quietly unpack your kitbag and indulge in a series of huge guffaws—you've seen the world, right on your own doorstep. But what a world!

It's the world of ports of call of a tramp schooner—and Victor McLaglen is the mate. The sea, itself, however, figures very little in the story, serving merely as a means of establishing the character of McLaglen in the first few feet of film. Thereafter, the story deals with the loves and troubles of the star in different parts of the globe—and those of his buddy, Robert Armstrong.

In the beginning there is action similar to that which prompted the prologue to "What Price Glory." There is this difference, however—in "What Price Glory" another took McLaglen's women away from him; "A Girl in Every Port" goes the other one better, the man in this case having beaten McLaglen to it and having left his mark on all the women McLaglen later picks out.

This humorous situation is the means whereby McLaglen and Armstrong meet, first as enemies, and, with their arrest for wiping out the entire police force of the Canal Zone, later as friends. It is this friendship, too, between two men, that so distinguishes the story. It is carried throughout.

Story is Episodic

An analysis of "A Girl in Every Port" reveals the fact that actually it is made up of a series of episodes, one for each port of call. It starts in Holland, later to take the star to Rio, to Panama, to San Pedro, to the South Seas, finally to Marseilles.

There is something outstanding in each episode that never for a moment permits of the interest lagging, and, with the exception of the beginning, which is slow, the picture unreels at a snappy tempo.

A Perfect Team

It would be difficult to conceive of two players forming a better or more formidable team than McLaglen and Armstrong. In the roles of sailormen, handy at slugging and forceful in love, they sail up and down the world in a devil-may-care manner that will delight the most blase metropolitan audience. Not in many a day have I heard such response as greeted this picture when it was shown in preview at the Carlton Theater.

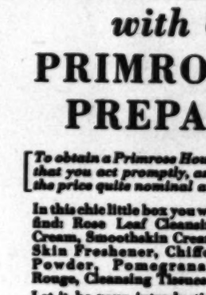
Their loves are funny enough, but it is the fights—and novel situations—which elicit the most merriment. Always looking for a scrap, they are never long in finding one and battle royals they are, too.

Girls, Girls, Girls

Of the girls there are many. Louise Brooks has the greatest footage, as the circus diver in France, but Maria Casajuana and Natalie Kingston stand out, too. Miss Casajuana is a new face upon the screen—and though her part is small she displays a personality as interesting as that of any newcomer in the past year. She will doubtless soon be seen in much larger roles as a result of her work in this production.

"A Girl in Every Port" was written for William Fox by Howard Hawks, who also directed the picture, and adaptation and scenario credit is given J. K. McGuinness, Sydney Lanfield, and Seton I. Miller. Hawks' treatment of the picture is smooth and he gets much from every scene.

As it stands now, "A Girl in Every Port" is vastly entertaining. Its situations are original enough to warrant constant laughter and all the characters are well drawn, particularly those of McLaglen and Armstrong. They are as convincing as they are amusing. A desire to see them teamed again would be in no sense an expression of a wild hope.



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In this chic little box you will find: Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream, Smoothskin Cream, Skin Freshener, Chiffon Powder, Pomegranate Rouge, Cleansing Tissues.

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A suggestion: Ask for the Primrose bridge prize, a powder puff and "kit" for your week-end guests, a charming remembrance at this time—the smart Primrose House box will be most appropriate.

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Ask at any of these stores for our booklet, "How Doth Youth." It will tell you how to use these exquisite products just as they are used in our New York salon.

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Mateer's Drug Store, Santa Ana

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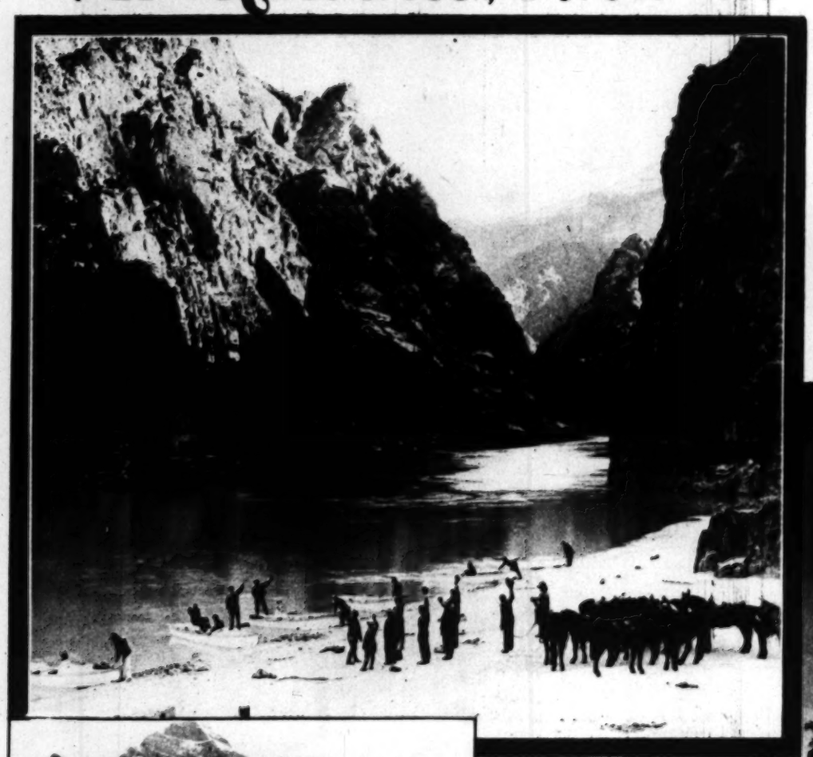
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

NATURE is best, After all



"The Shepherd of the Hills" is responsible for some of the loveliest scenic and cloud effects ever filmed. The production was photographed in Utah.

Below—The desert country, too, provides plenty of extraordinary scenic views. Fred Thomson is seen in the foreground, leading the wagon train in "The Pioneer Scout."

For sheer natural beauty the Lake Louise region in Canada is unsurpassed. The "Pajamas" company, with Olive Borden as star, took their exterior shots there.

One of the many location shots from "The Night Flyer," filmed in Northern Utah.

The river winding its way through the Grand Canyon is the background for Elmer Clifton's "Bride of the Colorado."

The low-hanging cloud formations mark this scene from "Sadie Thompson," an unusually beautiful one.

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KID PARTY—and such!

Esther Ralston opened her new home at night —with all the guests coming in youngsters' clothes

Of course, she isn't Little Boy Blue in this pose —but at the party Priscilla Bonner was a very charming impersonator of that traditional lad.—Photo by Spurr.

Esther Ralston's house-warming was a success in every respect—and Esther, herself, perfect in the role of hostess.—Photo by Hommel.

Marjorie, sister of Priscilla, likewise looked very chic in a costume of similar character. —Photo by Spurr.

by GRACE KINGSLEY

...TA KID party!" exclaimed ...lla. "Everybody must go ...d u a child. Won't that be

...d, Johnny Hines will have to ...his nifty Charleston and do ...round-a-rosy, then!" re- ...Dave Butler, who was on ...the party, too, and who ...es as Eton schoolboy, ...hoop in the atmosphere ...school and college pic- ...making.

It was Esther Ralston's party, and when we arrived at her great mansion up on the side of a Hollywood hill, we found Esther, herself, looking too perfectly cute and juvenile for anything in blue gingham rompers and hair-ribbon.

She and her husband, George Webb, who was comical as Little Lord Fauntleroy, somehow managed to greet every newcomer personally at the front door, as well as to keep the party down in the den going uproariously.

We admired their new home as we passed through the large vestibule from which all the rooms on the ground floor radiate gracefully.

DOWN in the den we found everybody having the time of their lives, dancing to the music of a colored orchestra.

"No house is ever built by a movie actor these days without a party den," considered Stella.

When we entered, we were handed huge sticks of striped candy, and we found everybody else possessed of one, also.

Chester Conklin thought himself sufficiently disguised as a kid by having shaved off his mustache, until somebody brought him over and introduced him to us as Emil Jannings! Charles Rogers was amusing, though not convincing, as a Bowery boy, since he looks rather too aristocratic for that character.

"They may 'say such things and do such things on the Bowery, the Bowery,' but Buddy doesn't," Stella remarked. "He's always gallant."

GEORGE BANCROFT cavorted drolly as Peck's Bad Boy, but didn't get away with any of the jokes he tried to play on Mary Brian and Duane Thompson, demure as those young ladies appear to be. When he sought to remove Duane's Eton tie, he suddenly found his wig removed, after which Dave Butler pretended to think it a lot of fun to play he was an Indian and scalp George, so that George had no peace whatever all evening.

Mary Brian wore the cutest rompers, and her costume finally won the prize, the decision being a close one between her and Jobyna Ralston, who was a perfect darling, also, in rompers.

"I started out to be a Lord Fauntleroy, but ended by being an Eton boy," Duane Thompson told us. "The Eton jacket was too cute to be missed."

Johnny Hines said that everybody knew he was under twenty-one, anyway, so he didn't have to pretend to be a kid, and he wore evening clothes, which he said all the mamma's pets among the kids were doing in the East. He danced a lot with Mary Brian—who wouldn't that had the chance!

MARIAN DOUGLAS, who used to be Ena Gregory—and Ena she remains to her old friends—was the most adorable Dottie Dimple, while Priscilla Bonner was lovely as Boy Blue, with her beplumed hat. She came with her fiance, Dr. Bertram Woolfan, and her sister, Marjorie, was chic in a costume somewhat similar. Priscilla and the doctor are to be wed soon, it is said. They hold the time record for engagements.

Esther, though she looked like a girl from the Elsie Dinsmore books, danced the Black Bottom expertly and there was a little contest held in which Mary Brian, the Bonner sisters, Jobyna, and some of the others took part.

Paul Snell was amusing as Simple Simon. He was completely disguised, as everybody knows he is as simple as a fox. Harold Hurley was another Eton boy, so he said it looked like an Eton school frolic.

Warner Baxter and his lovely wife, Winifred Bryson, came late from another party and so were not dolled up as kids, but both danced and entered into all the fun with zest.

Esther's and George's mothers were both there, all dressed up as kids and having a delightful time, apparently, but not dancing much, rather seeing to it, as mothers will, that everybody else had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morey were there, both, of course, clad as kids. Morey said the party was a delight to him, as in New York there was no room to hold such parties as this.

Frank Tuttle wore wings. He declared he was one of the children from "The Blue Bird"—just a page from Maeterlinck—one of the children waiting to come to earth! Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements were picturesque in kid clothes.

AFTER supper Charles Rogers surprised everybody by showing what a musician he was. He played the piccolo, the saxophone and the drums.

Al Rogell, as a good Hollywoodite, declared that he represented the four costume companies!

Arriving late were Eddie Sutherland and Louise Brooks, Eddie still wearing that high silk hat which he wore at Louise Fazenda's wedding —maybe so everybody will know that he owns it instead of merely borrowing it from the prop department.

"Louise Brooks has the loveliest feet and legs in Hollywood!" declared Stella.

Dick Arlen came as Buster Brown, and made himself as delightfully gallant and cordial as ever to everybody, instead of being the traditional tease that Buster was. Esther's brother, Clarence, was an amusing Boy Scout.

"PRIZES to be given for the most interesting costumes!" George Webb called out, and everybody lined up. Mary Brian won the girls' prize, as I said before. It was a manicure set; but the votes were so nearly even between her and Jobyna that Dave Butler suggested one should use the set one week and the other the next!

Colin Clements won the man's prize, a cigarette lighter, about which Johnny Hines inquired eagerly whether it would really light, Johnny having a quaint notion that some time he is going to find one that really will light.

Jobyna and Johnny wound up the party with the most Charlestony Charleston we've seen this year.

"Still, the year is yet young," remarked Stella as we drove away, after taking a peep at Esther's gorgeous big swimming pool in the patio, at the beautifully appointed dressing rooms connected with it, at the lovely big living room, where, by the way, during the progress of the party, Jobyna and Dick Arlen, Ena and Al Rogell, and some others had played kid games, and at the handsome big Chinese room upstairs.

If you like beautiful lamps . . . then visit the studios of the Forve Company, Inc., 818 South Figueroa Street. There are big lamps and little ones, lamps in the newest colors, lamps for every room in the house. Some are ultra modern, made of lustrous vases and smart shades. The reading lamp shown here is of English lines with a quiet bronze finish. It is a fine decorative piece in the daytime. At night it gives a cheerful glow to corners that insist on being dark.

The Parade Passes

Introducing — "Lady Raffles." Estelle Taylor is said to be a very satisfactory exponent of lady crookdom in the picture of that name.

Did you ever see anyone cuter than Mary Ann Jackson? She's a Mack Sennett comedienne. —Photo by Hesser.

A "catchy" glimpse of Ethlynne Claire—caught in life. Ethlynne, as you of course know, is developing into quite an actress. —Photo by Freulich.

A Gothic-Italian oak table with an unusual center brace level with the floor, carved panels, and feet showing grotesque figures —no two of which are alike. One of the fine pieces from Barker Bros.' collection of antiques and reproductions.

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PICTURE PLAY And PLAYERS

"His Country," starring Rudolph Schildkraut, enables Louise Dresser to characterize in a powerful role.

It's so unusual to see Lon Chaney in anything but a character pose that a "straight" portrait of the actor is somewhat of a treat.
—Photo by Louise.

Would you believe that this half-breed is Mathew Betz? He changes his appearance for the part in "The City of Sin."

Edward Connelly and Frank Currier have been with the same company for more than thirteen years, and in "China Bound" they appear together for the first time.

Doesn't Ann Christy look sweet enough to hug? She's getting prettier every day. Incidentally, she's Harold Lloyd's leading lady.
—Photo by Seely.

Not since "Hell's Hinges" has there been such a conflagration as is shown in "Sin Town," Gordon Cooper's first directorial effort.

When a feller needs a friend—or, in Hoot Gibson's case, a whole flock of 'em. Hoot has plenty of trouble, both with his car and his girl friends, in "Riding for Fame," his first independent production.

Ah, love! In the words of the ancients, there's nothing like it. Isn't Alberta Vaughn enough to prove that, and doesn't Sven-Hugo Borg apparently believe it, in this scene from "His Night"?

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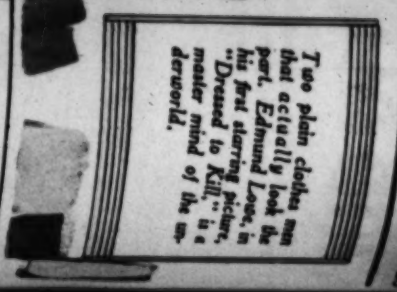


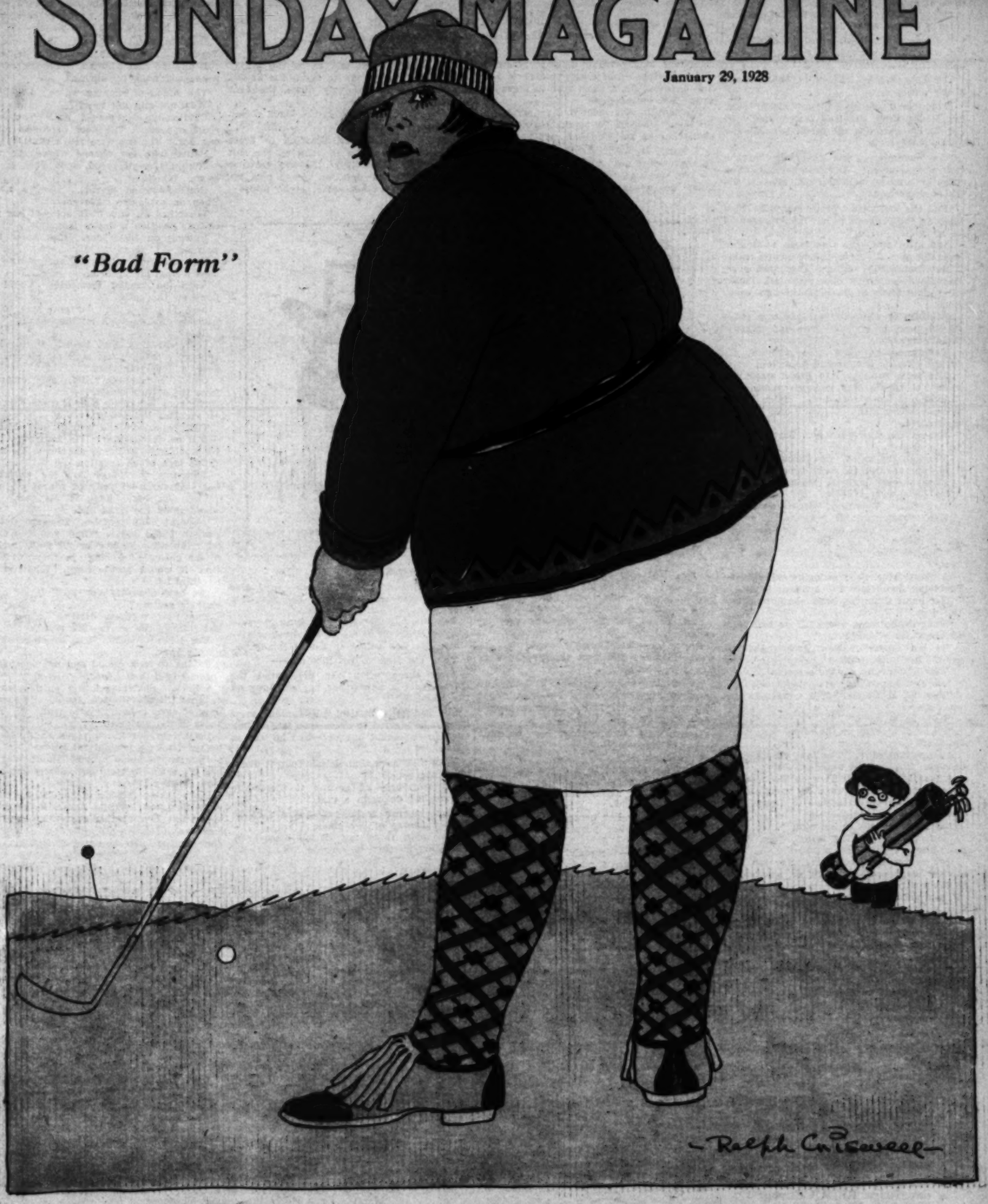
Two plain clothes men that actually look the part. Edmund Lowe, in his first starring picture, "Dressed to Kill," is a master mind of the underworld.

MORNING, JANUARY 20, 192

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

January 29, 1928

"Bad Form"



In this issue: **Richard J. Walsh--Neeta Marquis--Clifford McBride Dornford Yates -- John Steven McGroarty--E. Phillips Oppenheim**

Excess Fat Is Folly

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3 cups Globe "A1" Flour	¼ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon salt	1 egg
6 teaspoons baking powder	1 cup milk
¾ cup sugar	1 small can crushed pineapple (9 oz.)

Sift flour, measure, then sift three times with the salt, baking powder and sugar. Beat the egg, add the milk and melted butter, stir into the flour mixture, add the pineapple and juce and beat until the mixture is smooth. Fill greased and floured loaf pans three-quarters full and bake in a morerate oven for 30 to 45 minutes according to size of loaves. Do not cut this bread until 24 hours old.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

WARREN'S DRESS SHIRT

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE factory-smoked outskirts of Philadelphia, sky turning copper above drab rows of houses.

Almost there now. The stir of getting down bags and umbrellas.

Helen's only baggage a flat parcel. Clutching it with a nervous intensity that betrayed its importance.

The day-coach hot and stuffy, but no seats in the parlor car.

A quarter of six by a factory clock. Just two hours since she had taxied madly to the station—begging the driver to make the four o'clock train.

She remembered his cheerful, "Do the best I can, miss." And her excited, "You must—you must! DON'T let me miss it. Oh, it's so important!"

Glad she had tipped him generously. Now hugging the package in her lap. She would be in time!

And afterward—the first train back. Perhaps the seven. Have dinner on the train?

But that didn't matter. Her mission accomplished—nothing else mattered. Plenty of trains back to New York—one every hour.

A gleam of white through the torn paper of her precious package. She had wrapped it so hurriedly.

Taking off her gloves to tighten the string. Tragic if it should be soiled!

The train snorting into Broad street station. The bustle of a general exodus.

Everyone laden with bags. Helen feeling conspicuously unequipped with only her thin flat parcel.

Out on the platform now. Darting ahead of the crowd.

Through the gates. On through the station—and out into the busy street.

Always she enjoyed Philadelphia—her trips here with Warren. But now—tense with anxiety. This rash, impulsive mission!

Her courage waning. Tempted to go back—No, she had come so far—she must see it through.

"The Bellevue!" jumping into the first taxi.

A short drive. Soon swinging through the revolving doors into the brilliant lobby.

Her heart thumping hard, she approached the desk.

What if she were wrong? If he had gone to some other hotel?

"Is Mr. Curtis of New York registered here?" her voice taut.

"Curtis?" turning to the register.

"He just got in this afternoon."

"Yes, W. E. Curtis," with a what-do-you-want glance.

"I—is he in now?"

"I'll see," picking up the telephone. "Give me 608."

An exultant glow. The first obstacle overcome. She had the number! 608.

A breathless wait. If he were there—what should she do? But sure he wouldn't be. Never in his room until time to dress. She had counted on that.

"Mr. Curtis is not in his room."

"Thank you," surging relief. "No, don't page him! I—I'll leave a note."

Her nervousness betraying. She felt the clerk's suspicion. Hurrying on as though to the writing room.

Then, safely out of sight of the desk, she flew up the stairs.

At the second floor, pausing by the elevator. The boy couldn't know all the guests. No, better walk—she knew she looked guilty.

608! The sixth floor! Breathless when she reached it.

Now the maid to let her in. She had visioned a maid in the hall—

But the long corridor defeatingly empty.

Heavy steps! Her heart missed a beat. Not Warren? No, a short man in a gray fedora. Entering 604.

The maid! She must find a maid.

A door opening. A joyous thrill—a towel-distributing maid coming out!

"I forgot my key," with forced calm. Helen approached her. "Will you open 608?"

"Yes, ma'am," unsuspiciously, fumbling under her apron for the pass-key.

At last! Alone in his room—just as she had planned! She could have screamed with relief.

And there on the chair—the familiar suitcase!

Open, too—she knew it would be. Always unlocked the first thing—papers or cigars to take out.

His clothes not disturbed. She longed to hang up his dinner coat. No—that might betray her. Hotel maids never unpacked one's baggage.

Tremulously unwrapping her precious package. Exposing—

A dress shirt!

Hurriedly slipping it into the suitcase—under his dinner clothes.

The thrill of achievement! Successful intrigue!

Now to make her escape. Quick!

Snatching up her purse, she turned to the door.

Steps! Voices—Warren's!

No, no, he musn't catch her! What to do?

His key clicking the lock—

Frantically scanning the room—no place to hide!

Yes, the closet! The familiar stage farce expedient.

The opening door flashed on a light. Then inky blackness as she shut herself in.

"Plenty of time," Warren's voice. "Come on in."

"Seven sharp, isn't it?" an unfamiliar bass.

"These darn banquets never start on time. Only six-thirty now. Have a cigar? Hope Crowley doesn't talk. Of all the tiresome old wind-bags—"

"He'll talk, all right. Thanks. Never misses a chance!"

"You going back tonight?"

"No, I know a nifty baby here. Taking her to supper. Come along, Curtis. I'll phone her to bring a friend."

Helen pressing back against the closet wall—

"No, I think not. Rather get some sleep. Got to take an early train."

Her held breath relaxed. She knew, of course—Warren's loyalty—

"The seven? So do I. We'll breakfast on the train. Better come along tonight. Need livening up after all the hot air we've in for. Great grief, Curtis, forgot you're slated to speak!"

"That's all right. I'll cut mine short. Mighty short!"

"So I can't count you in on the party? Sorry! Well, we've got to dress. I'm in 416. Stop for me on the way down, the door slammed.

Helen shrinking back in the black closet. Her heart pounding.

Now! Warren alone. Starting to dress. If he should come in to hang up the suit he took off? Not likely. Always careless about his clothes—left for her to pick up. But now without her services—he might—

If he did—what COULD she say? Her inventiveness failed her. No plausible story.

Have to tell the truth! Packing his suitcase, putting the studs in his dress shirt—when she was called to the telephone.

Then the rush to get him off——

After three when she discovered the shirt—under a newspaper he had flung on the bed!

She had been frantic! He wouldn't miss it until he started to dress—too late to buy one. An important banquet—and he was to speak!

He MUST have that shirt! Take it over! No other way.

Thinking only of getting it there she had rushed down to a taxi.

Then on the train—two hours for the further finesse of her plans.

The main thing not to be discovered. The shirt missing, he would be furious—But to be found smuggling it in far worse! He was always contemptuous of her desperate expedients. And this absurd trip—

But so far it had worked. Everything fitted in like the cues of a play.

Now to make her exit. Back to New York tonight—and he need never know!

If only he didn't have a sudden fit of tidiness—and hang up his suit.

The sound of running water. His bath! Why not slip out now?

Cautiously she peered out. The bathroom opposite. The door open—he might see her. No, she dare not risk it.

Better take her chance where she was.

With his usual speed, soon back in the room. Whistling.

Getting-dressed sounds. Moving about. Then an explosive, "Dawgonnit!"

What had he done? In spite of her precarious position a desire to giggle.

Putting on his shoes. She knew that stamp.

The clink of coins. Transferring the money from his pockets.

Now—the crucial moment! Would he hang up the suit?

No! The click of buttons—the rifled trousers thrown back on the chair.

Safe!

Still whistling. The jingle of a key. Dressed already? Yes, stalking toward the door. A departing slam.

Gone! In buoyant relief, she emerged from the stifling closet.

His gray suit flung over a chair—exactly as she had visioned it.

That paper she had brought the shirt in—still on the dresser! He hadn't noticed. He wouldn't! Just now she loved his masculine lack of observation.

Thrusting the paper into the wastebasket. Glancing wistfully at his suit.

Yes, she could hang it up now. He would think the maid had.

Then an elfin impulse. Leave a note—just to baffle him! "Glad you didn't go with the nifty babies" or "If you'd looked in the closet"—anything in her writing. How it would puzzle him! What would he think?

No, how absurd! Why spoil it all by a childish gesture?

The next moment darting along the hall. Down the stairs—five flights.

The lobby crowded. The buzzing before-dinner hour.

Trying to look casual and not overhasty, Helen edged to the door.

Outside. Springing into a waiting taxi.

Broad Street Station again. Five minutes of seven! Just time to make it. Yes, seats in the parlor car.

Settled in her green plush chair, Helen leaned back in blissful relaxation.

Her rash scheme accomplished! Warren had his shirt—he need not address the banquet in gray tweeds.

His scathing ridicule of her "fool stunts" when they went wrong. And now she could never tell him of this supreme one—that had worked!

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easily be chosen, especially from the acid fruits and the raw green vegetables.

The main problem, however, is the problem of elimination—toxin elimination.

The intestines must be cleaned of all their debris. The skin must be kept open so that it can discharge its full quota of poisons.

For this purpose we should consume the minimum amount of food consistent with appetite and good health. Where you have been accustomed to big meals—three "squares" per day, cut down on them and eat twice as frequently. It would be better to have five or six very small meals daily than to have three large ones.

The kidneys and lungs must also do their share of elimination.

Breathing must be taught. There should be adequate exercise.

Heat, in its various forms, is essential, whether it be through the oxidation processes of the body or through the external application of heat.

We must be made to perspire as freely as we posisbly can. It is the only way to open the pores. There is no better way of doing this than through exercise.

However, in many cases of arthritis, many of the joints are frozen. I say "frozen" because they are stiff and immovable and exercise is impossible. Under such conditions, apply heat in its various forms—sweat baths, the application of blankets, the electric pad, the hot water bottle and any of the other measures that will keep the pores open.

Large quantities of pure water should be consumed. This helps to dilute the accumulation of toxins and it also assists in their discharge.

In short, arthritis can be helped very markedly and, in many cases, it can be completely overcome if we follow a strenuous eliminative program.

* * *

Head and Ear Noises

Q.: What is the cause of roaring noises in the head and the ears and what is the remedy?

A.: There are many causes for this very common condition. It usually appears past middle age. Most of the causes are embraced in the general hardening and senile processes which take place from forty-five on. That is, the membrane of the ear becomes hardened. The arteries and veins undergo the same degenerative process but, above all, it is due to the toxemia which inevitably accumulates and which is sufficient, at that time, to inflame the Eustachian tube, the tube leading from the respiratory system to the ears. The accumulation of waste is also sufficient to inflame the mucous membrane of the ear passageways themselves.

That is the commonest cause for noises in the ears.

Head noises, however, may have several other causes, the most common being constipation. This causes pressure of the rectum against the delicate, sensitized blood vessels lying adjacent to the spinal column. The sympathetic nerves send their impulses to the head and thus cause head noises.

The next cause may be pressure of any kind—a tumor or growth inside the pelvis.

There may be an accumulation of considerable quantities of gas or debris in the intestinal system pressing on the sympathetic nervous plexus to such a degree as to create the characteristic head symptoms.

* * *

Poor Circulation

Q.: Will you please explain the causes dealing with poor circulation and also give the remedy?

A.: What is popularly meant by poor circulation, I know, is not what the doctor considers "poor circulation." The popular definition is a condition where one gets cold at the extremities, having little vitality or energy, and where the skin assumes a characteristic pallid appearance.

In reality, it would mean a low blood pressure. That is, the white cells and the red cells are below normal, or the quality of the red blood cells will be less than normal, or the pressure of the pumping force of the heart forcing the blood through the veins and arteries is decreased.

This is the technical definition of poor circulation.

One of the principal reasons for low blood pressure and the popular idea of poor circulation is inadequate systemic exercise. Very few of us know how to play. So few know how to use our muscle systems to the point where we oxygenate or burn up the toxic waste materials of the body.

We can raise the blood presure many points in a very few minutes. We can increase the oxidation of toxic waste material in very few minutes with nothing else but a game or a sport of some kind—dancing, swimming, etc.

There are a dozen-and-one activities in which one may indulge. If he cannot do that, he should take the "daily dozen" faithfully. These will increase the rapidity with which the heart forces the blood through the vessels. They are successful in raising the blood pressure.

Above all, free breathing will help burn up the toxic waste materials.

There are several other measures which might be of assistance.

The skin must be kept open. Perspiration must be induced.

Sun baths are very advisable in cases of anemia or in any other wasting disease.

The diet must be such as to counteract or to neutralize the acidity characteristic of auto-intoxication. That is, we should consume mostly raw fruits, raw and cooked vegetables, whole grains and their products, nuts and some of the dairy products.

That is, perhaps, the most ideal diet.

* * *

Skin Eruptions

Q.: What can be done for a bad case of eczema?

A.: Not only in eczema but in all skin eruptions a dieting investigation must be followed.

In practically every case you will find this condition is due to the accumulation of toxic poisons in the glands of the skin. When the skin must discharge these poisons it discharges them in the form of skin eruptions.

The solution to this problem is always elimination. The blood stream which feeds the skin must be made as clean as possible.

We know which foods will clog the system. We know which foods will produce chronic constipation and gaseous fermentation. We know which foods will remain in the digestive system for an undue period. Therefore, we should avoid these foods—fried foods, greasy foods, spiced foods, foods which have been processed.

The skin must be kept open. Bear in mind that scarcely one-tenth of our body surface is exposed to the elements. We can see the tremendous importance of skin hygiene

Our bathing habits constitute one of the most important phases in skin hygiene. Some take hot baths day after day which dissolve the precious oils of the skin. Many use ointments, soaps of various medicated varieties, lotions and drugs in the attempt to secure a good complexion.

Remember that nothing can be placed on the skin without being absorbed inside.

If we were to permit the poisons to come out instead of letting them stay in the system we would find that the skin eruption would disappear.

Sun baths are very essential. So few of us really give our skins an opportunity to breathe. The highly beneficial rays of the sun have been known to overcome this condition very adequately.

In short, to solve the problem of any skin eruption, we must have a hygiene of sun baths, a hygiene of adequate elimination through the intestines, lungs, skin and kidneys, a hygiene of corrective diet, and finally, a hygiene by negation—one free from drug medication.

* * *

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

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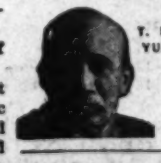

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WARREN'S DRESS SHIRT

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE factory-smoked outskirts of Philadelphia, sky turning copper above drab rows of houses.

Almost there now. The stir of getting down bags and umbrellas.

Helen's only baggage a flat parcel. Clutching it with a nervous intensity that betrayed its importance.

The day-coach hot and stuffy, but no seats in the parlor car.

But the long corridor deteriorating empty. "So I can't count you in on the party? Henry stops! Her heart missed a beat. Sorry; Walt, we've got to dress. I'm in 416. Not Warren? No, a short man in a gray fe- Stop for me on the way down, the door

But to be found smuggling it in far worse! He was always contemptuous of her desperate expedients. And this absurd trip—

But so far it had worked. Everything fitted in like the cues of a play.

Now to make her exit. Back to New York tonight—and he need never know!

If only he didn't have a sudden fit of tidiness—and hang up his suit.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. January 29, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

The Battle Line of the Verdugo Hills

There awhile back when the careless hand of a very thoughtless person set the back ranges of our green Verdugo Hills into conflagration one evening as the high winds were blowing a gale, and we were all packed up that night and another day and another night, sleepless and scared and ready to go, we still got a great thrill out of it all. And the thrill that we got was when we saw two hundred of our neighbors from the hills and the hollows gathered from their wide-flung homes to go out upon the battle line against the flames. And the women of the Verdugo Hills assembled in the village church cooking coffee and making sandwiches to keep up the strength and the spirits of the fire fighters.

Town-bred men would never have known how to combat these leaping flames that swept over our hills. Even the city firemen that came up with their expensive apparatus were quite futile in the efforts that they put forth. It was only the hill men, the mountain men, who knew what to do and have the hearts and the brawn to do it.

They fought the fire with no other weapons than shovels. It was a great sight to see them beat out each blaze as it came to confront them. They did not waste one atom of their precious strength in useless movements. They paid no attention to sparks. It was only when a spark broke into a blaze that they leaped upon it with shovels and beat out the flames.

It was desperate and grilling work. It was man's work. But, as always, faithful women were at their backs as women have always been at the backs of men in times of danger and travail.

It is a sad sight now to look upon the blackened stretches of the back ranges of the Verdugos that just a little while ago were clothed in their green mantles of glory. But the desolation is not without its eloquent lesson. The desolate places tell the story of the courage and the spendor of the hillmen's souls.

The Man Who Made His Own World

He came up from the high road through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills just as the evening's purple dusk had faded and the lamps of the stars were lighted in the vast blue dome of the night. Deep was the sky with stars, and there was one star, brighter and more beautiful than all the rest and most beloved of us of all the stars of God because of the dear memories it holds—the great star that hung low over the rim of the Ventura Mountains beyond which is the sea and Santa Barbara.

Answering his gentle knock upon the door we hailed him with the peace sign of the Algonquins and bade him to come in. Man of the Road come in, we said, and how is it that you do not know there is at least this one house in the world at which you need not knock to enter? we asked.

Man of the Road indeed I am, said he. Wanderer am I upon the wide earth. And I wear a silver ring. My home is where I make it, which is in many places. There is no roof of your far-flung Synagogue under which I have not made my bed. And now that I find myself near you on a high road I have made bold to call and pay you my respects, he said.

It is your own house, we answered. Stay as long as you will with no fear of wearing out your welcome.

And in his turn he answered us back, saying, I thank you kindly. But my stay will be short. There are inns upon the road, and no questions asked. The jingle of a coin is the key to their doors.

But, we urged him against much haste. For, it is the wanderers, above all other men, that we have loved and even envied our whole life long. They are free to go and come as they please. There are not tethers upon them. They are not bound as other men are by fretful environment and the maddening conventionalities and commonplaces of life. They make a world of their own in which to live.

We said as much to the Man of the Road—that he had made a world of his own in which to live. It was, however, only after the talk had been going long that we said this.

Yes, it is true—this that you have said, Conductor of the Synagogue, said he. I have indeed made my own world in which to live, as every wanderer before me has done and as wanderers will continue to do until the end of time.

We told him then we thought it a pity that all men, wanderers or no, could not do the same thing—make their own worlds in which to live.

But, why not? asked the Man of the Road. What is to stop them? he said. You can do it, as well as I, and so can everyone else that breathes the breath of life.

Each heart, no matter how encompassed or hedged in by its surroundings can escape and live in a world apart from the world that the eye sees and the ear hears, said the wanderer. A world that you may make wonderful with beauty and with love. That world, within yourself, which shuts out everything sordid, everything unlovely.

Yes, we answered, it is true—this which you say Man of the Road. But, it is not an easy thing to do.

Perhaps not, he replied. But, it can be done and it is worth all the effort it may require. Because, he said, once you have created that world for yourself and are established in it, fate cannot harm you. There, you are the captain of your soul. And yours is the fullness, then, and the glory of life.

When the wanderer had departed we thought deeply of what he had said, finding in the thought a strange deep comfort and content.

It Is Perhaps a Very Touchy Subject

It was a beautiful Indian summer evening. The members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness had gathered for the regular pow-wow on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Verdugo Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles at night flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

And somehow or other the talk came up about a piece that was lately in some newspaper where the Pope or somebody had made a protest about the scanty attire of women in the present age. The piece in the paper said that women didn't wear nearly enough clothes, and it is a wonder they wouldn't be ashamed of themselves, not to speak of the risk they run of getting pneumonia or other pulmonic afflictions that might cause them much physical suffering and maybe take them to their graves.

Why the dickens is it, said the man who plays the flute, that women don't wear more clothes, or, he said, to put it the other way, why do they wear so little clothes?

The man who has the phonograph answered the question, but we decline to repeat what he said this blessed Sabbath morning in the Synagogue. The subject is a delicate and a touchy one. And the man who has the phonograph is not always just as careful as he might be in the way he says things. And so, it is just as well if we don't tell you the exact nature of his remarks.

Now, as it happened, there was a visitor that evening who has been considerable of a wanderer. He has been most everywhere in the world. He has seen people under all conditions of life. And, naturally, he has stored away some observations and conclusions in his mind.

This visitor asked permission to say a few words, his request being readily granted. It was an innovation for the members of the Millionaires' Club to get some fresh views from the outside. Every now and then they feel that they are getting into a rut, and that anyway they have about swapped all the facts among themselves that they ever had.

Well, when the visitor was told to go ahead and speak his mind, he related that he had one time spent a few months in Yucatan. And that down there in Yucatan the women wore what he thought was quite the most attractive mode of dress that he had ever seen anywhere. They wore flounced skirts that came to their shoe tops, and high bodices culminating in beautiful white linen fluted collars. The whole garb was of very gay colors which made even a homely woman look handsome.

The visitor said that it is a costume designed by Franciscan Mission Fathers a couple of hundred years ago, and that thereby hangs an interesting tale.

He said that when the Franciscan Fathers first came among the people of Yucatan nobody wore any clothes at all. It is a warm country and the natives felt more comfortable in their bare skins than they would any other way. But that the race was dying out for the reason that the women had ceased to be novel or attractive. And the missionaries thought that the Yucatanese were worth saving. And so they dolled the women up with these wonderful costumes. And pretty soon everybody wanted to get married, which they did, and now the people of Yucatan are populous, prosperous, happy and very much contented, with the love and fear of God in their hearts.

Well, as we said, this is a very delicate and touchy subject, and maybe it isn't just the thing to be discussing in the Synagogue. But we felt that we ought to tell all about it; and you can draw your own conclusions.

This and Other Things Hard to Bear

The other night when the neighbors were gathered in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills a man was sitting among them who throughout the whole long evening never smiled, although many a word was said to cause a smile. Indeed, from first to last, there was much laughter and the flair of vast good humor within the cosy walls of the little gray house.

This man who did not smile came from somewhere beyond our green hills. He is a friend of one of the neighbors and was brought to the gathering in the little gray house as a courtesy.

Next day on a winding trail of the chaparral we met the neighbor whose guest the stranger was. And we were curious to know why the man seemed so saddened by something or other that not even a quip could make him smile.

Our neighbor then said that the reason his friend never smiles any more is that one day a few years ago while driving his automobile he ran down and killed a child. It was the sheerest accident. He was the last man in the world to hurt any living thing. So gentle was and is his heart that he would not harm even a fly or set foot upon a worm. But, by some black stroke of fate beyond his control, he had killed a little child. And he never smiles. The memory of the little dead body lying under the wheels haunts him like a cruel and merciless ghost. Nothing can make him forget, although what happened was really no fault or wish of his.

Alas, there be these things in life hard for us to understand. Why this dreadful thing should have happened to this gentle man who is there to explain?

We cannot understand, and we shall never know until that day comes for each when the veil is lifted and we pass beyond the dark river to that Other Country where everything shall be made plain.

RAIN AT NIGHT

I stretch long, slender feet out toward the lazy fire
That crackles sleepily along the edges of the logs.
Outside, the lowering tumult of the rain,
The indecent melancholy of the gusty wind,
The throaty noises of the greedy gutters,
The ugly lashing of bare boughs against the wall.
—I stretch slim legs out to the crackling fire
That gorges stealthily upon the prostrate logs.

DALE WINTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

and exercise is impossible. Under such conditions, apply heat in its various forms —sweat baths, the application of blankets, the electric pad, the hot water bottle and any of the other measures that will keep the pores open.

Large quantities of pure water should be consumed. This helps to dilute the accumulation of toxins and it also assists in their discharge.

In short, arthritis can be helped very markedly and, in many cases, it can be completely overcome if we follow a strenuous eliminatives program.

* * *

For this purpose we should consume the minimum amount of food consistent with health and the raw green vegetables.

The main problem, however, is the problem of elimination—toxin elimination.

The intestines must be cleaned of all their debris. The skin must be kept open so that it can discharge its full quota of poisons.

We should consume a definite amount of water daily. Under such conditions a definite hygiene must be followed.

In practically every case you will find this condition is due to the accumulation of toxic poisons in the glands of the skin. When the skin must discharge these poisons it discharges them in the form of skin eruptions.

The solution to this problem is always elimination. The blood stream which feeds the skin must be made as clean as possible.

We know which foods will clog the system. We know which foods will produce chronic constipation and reasons fermentation. We know which foods will remain in the stomach undigested three days.

We know which foods will produce gas, indigestion, auto-intoxication, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, high blood pressure, Bright's disease, etc.

We estimate that over 400,000 people have heard the Gilbert Thayer lectures which are conducted in the lecture room at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway. We have received thousands of letters from people informing us that what they learned while attending these Free

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

sensible is it to stop the nutrition to those cells rather than cutting them off.

We know this much about cancer: That there is no such thing as a local cancer. For instance, you have cancer of the breast, or cancer of the bladder or cancer of any other area. A cancer of the breast is just as truly a cancer of the blood.

Why?

Remove the cancer of the breast and what happens?

The cancer reappears in the stomach. It reappears in the uterus or in the other breast.

Why?

Because when you cut out the growth, (and this holds true whether that growth be a simple wart or mole or a fibroid tumor) you cut out the effect of the disease—not the cause. The disease process still goes on. The waste material in the body still feeds the tissues and we have the nutrition for another growth. That is the reason why, according to the Mayo brothers, following the removal of these growths, seven out of every thousand are alive five years after the surgery has been performed.

This will give you an idea of the value of the cure of tumors and cancers via the surgeon's knife.

"But," you ask, "Can they be overcome in any other way?"

I say, "Yes," and I am not speaking from abstract theory.

We have two types of growths—one, the so-called malignant growth and the other, the benign growth, the fibroid tumor.

The enlarged goiter is a form of growth.

The surest way to change benign, non-malignant growths into the death-producing type of growth is to irritate them to the point where they change from the harmless variety to the deadly variety.

This is what is accomplished by means of surgery

The woman who has a fibroid tumor removed is making herself susceptible to cancer.

Why?

Because the surgical shock, the surgical irritation is so great that it is but one step to change a harmless condition to a harmful one.

When you do have a growth, the thing to do is to change the deadly nature of that growth to a harmless one—one that will not bother the victim, one that will not endanger life.

The fibroid tumor can be changed to a harmless variety. How much better is it for a woman to go around with a pound or two of additional tissue in her pelvis than it is to go without the uterus or without the breast. How much better it is than subjecting herself to cancer one, two, three or four years later.

You who may be suffering from any form of growth, bear in mind that you can stop the malignancy of this growth and prevent its changing to a deadly cancer, by nutritional means, alone.

* * *

Bloated Abdomen

Q.: What treatment would you advise for an abdomen bloated with gas?

A.: I nthe discussion of stomach gas we have something that interests 99 per cent of all people.

What is the treatment for stomach gas?

First reason out how stomach gas is produced. If we take any food and subject it to a temperature of one hundred degrees, surrounding it with ample moisture and permitting it to remain in such an environment from twelve hours to twelve days, what will happen to that food?

Gas in the stomach and in the intestines is due to the rotting, fermenting and decaying action of food when it comes in contact with the abnormal secretions of the stomach and intestines.

It is not until the stomach and intestines are healed so that they will be able to secrete normal digestive juices that we can hope for a solution to this problem.

But you are already afflicted. Your abdomen is bloated. You are just "swelled up."

What is to be done?

If you follow the orthodox, old-fashioned medical methods, you will resort to soda in order to neutralize the gas. Simultaneously, perhaps, you will take some citrate of magnesia or perhaps some milk of magnesia in order to get the bowels cleaned out, and you will let it go at that.

The result is that before long the stomach becomes so red-raw from the soda, so inflamed from the irritation of the alkali, that you develop an ulcer or a cancer. You wonder how it came, after you have probably consumed barrels of medicines which have inflamed the tissues to a point where they cannot stand it any longer.

But if you are sensible this is what you will do:

First and foremost, stop eating. If there are fermenting, decaying and rotting foodstuffs in the system, don't put in more. This is nothing but common sense. Don't think, for a moment, that you will starve to death. You are not going to starve if you don't eat anything for two or three days.

Give the digestive system a rest!

The next thing to do, for immediate relief, is to induce vomiting by taking warm water. Where there is an acute attack of gas this can be done by any of the following methods: Put the finger down the throat, or tickle the throat or back part of the nose with a feather. If you cannot induce vomiting by any of these methods, take some warm water and mustard. Mix both together and take.

Then wash out the bowels. Wash them out repeatedly until the water comes out clean.

A clean intestine can furnish no fermenting material.

Finally, the muscles of the abdomen which are tense and taut during the gas attack should be relaxed so as to permit the intestines to discharge their waste.

There is no better way of relaxing these muscles than through the application of heat. Take an ordinary Turkish towel. Dip it in hot water. Apply hot compresses to the abdomen, one after another, and you will find that the abdominal muscles will relax.

Abdominal massage by a skilled osteopath, chiropractor or a skilled nurse will relax the abdomen so that the tense, tight muscles will, bit by bit, give way and, in fifteen or twenty minutes, all abdominal pain will disappear.

* * *

Prolapsed Stomach

Q.: What treatment would you advise for fallen stomach?

A.: Where the X-ray shows that the stomach is one, two or three inches below the point where it should be, what should be done?

There is no case of fallen stomach which did not arrive at this condition because of two primary factors: You have overeaten and underexercised.

The solution to this problem lies in the correction of these factors.

Control the appetite so that you do not overeat. Then take the abdominal type of exercise.

In the case of a fallen stomach I very frequently recommend the taking of eight, nine or ten meals per day. That is, instead of eating three meals per day and filling the stomach up to its fullest capacity, it would be much more sensible to put in a small proportion eight, nine or ten times daily so that, at no time, is the stomach overloaded.

* * *

Arthritis

Q.: What is the cause of arthritis?

A.: Many call it rheumatism. Some call it rheumatic arthritis. Both names are correct, so far as popular phraseology is concerned.

"Arthros" means joints. "Itis" means inflammation. Therefore, the term means inflammation of the joints.

The superficial symptoms are evident by an inflammation and a puffing of the joints and the excruciating pain in moving the joints and the muscles adjacent to them.

There are many causes for arthritis.

It is present in old and in young, in practically every group of society and in almost every country. But it is my belief that arthritis is principally of dietetic origin.

When the joints, which ordinarily are filled with synovial fluid, the lubricating secretion by means of which the joints are able to move, become filled with uric acid, urea and other protein decomposition bodies, we have a condition of arthritis.

Therefore, in the background of our dietetic knowledge we know that these foods which are responsible for the accumulation of considerable quantities of uric acid or urea are the foods which are indirectly responsible for arthritis.

We know that the concentrated animal proteins are the main items which will cause the accumulation of urea and uric acid crystals in the blood circulation and thus in the joint cavities.

The solution to the problem, of course, is, first and foremost, dietetic correction—a diet which does not contain any of the concentrated proteins. Such a diet can

Sagging, Flabby Chins

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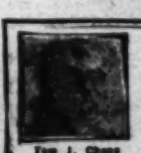

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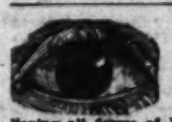

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The Timid Soul

Provoked by a Gruff Car Conductor, Mr. Peavey Resolves to Write a Sizzling Letter to the Newspapers, and

By Richard J. [illegible]

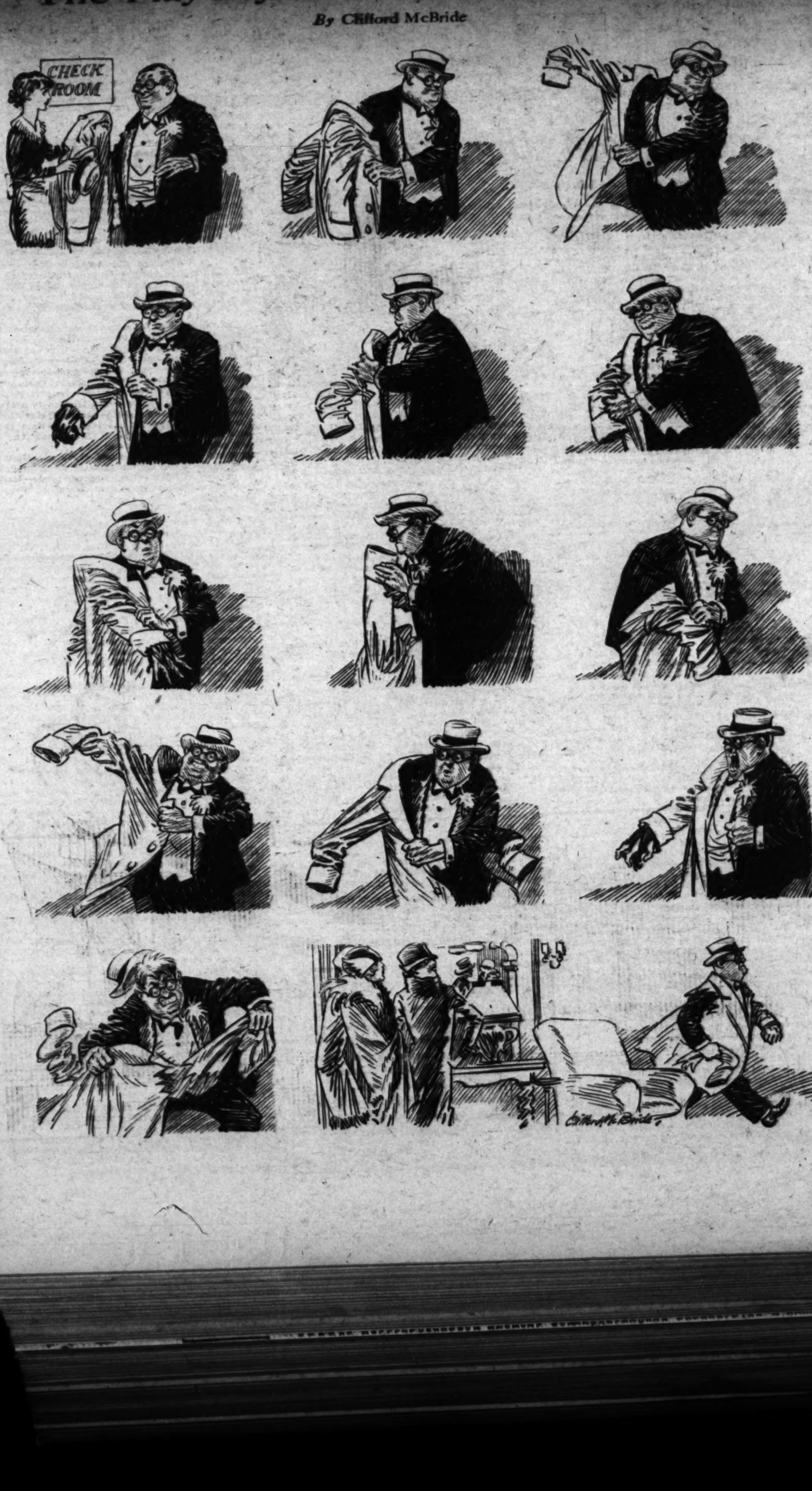
bolls men jumped, but only Dow went. If either needed Miss Costigan, he had to walk to her desk, some fifty feet.

Mr. Peavey made this pilgrimage.

"Please, Miss Costigan," he began,

The Playboy Fixes That Torn Lining

By Clifford McBride



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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HEALTH HINTS

By PAUL C. BRAGG

Director Bragg Health Center
840 South Hill Street

This man Mussolini of Italy is a wonderful man. He has started Italy on a new era of prosperity. Mussolini has tremendous vitality. When asked to what he attributed his remarkable energy he answered—a simple diet, and plenty of out-of-door exercise. If we would all follow this rule of life we would also have more Pep.

* * *

And speaking of Italy, we are going to celebrate this coming Wednesday with a full Health Italian Dinner. Whole wheat macaroni and spaghetti with all the trimings will make you smack your lips with joy. If you love good food, and want good Health you will do the right thing by eating here, but by all means you must come down on Wednesdays, as every Wednesday means a special big feed.

* * *

Let me tell you something interesting: A lady came to our clinic two weeks ago suffering with nervousness, constipation, gas, and in addition she was considerably underweight. Two short weeks of treatment at the Bragg Clinic has banished her nervousness, miraculously corrected the stubborn constipation condition; she has no more gas, and has gained ten pounds. The application of Nature Cure did the trick.

Come and let us give you a thorough free consultation and show you the way out of your troubles. Or send for our free booklet entitled, "ILLNESS BANISHED NATURE'S WAY." Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

* * *

You know, folks, I have found something wonderful, and I want to pass it on. I've discovered an Herb compound that I believe is the greatest help to people suffering with constipation, gas and stomach troubles. I want you to have it, as the whole world is afflicted with constipation. It is V.P.O. I have been giving this wonder-worker to our patrons in the clinic and the results have been beyond expectation. One man told me the other day that he had tried every other herb compound on the market and they had all failed to do what was claimed for them, but that V.P.O. worked like magic. Get a box today—either send me 50c or purchase the box from your druggist.

I have a sizzling Health lecture (free) for you this Tuesday, January 31st, at 8:15 p.m. The subject will be "HOW TO CURE CONSTIPATION AND GAIN WEIGHT." Don't miss it!

* * *

Don't forget macaroni and spaghetti Wednesday!

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ter, I don't know, except that woman fails understand.

In the home, the woman "feels at home," is at home. She is not a stranger as she is in the hospital. In her home there is one nurse who handles her baby—not six or eight within a twenty-four-hour day. In her home, her baby is not exposed to the diseases of other children. In her home, her baby is not routinized, is not given compulsory cathartics or suppositories, merely because the nurse hasn't the time to change the baby's napkin.

In her home, the attention of the nurse is individual and specific. The mother has all her accustomed comforts and conveniences.

Finally, in her home, the temptation of the doctor to hasten the perhaps slow processes of nature is not present. He hasn't the facilities. Even though he has other patients waiting in his office and wants to get away quickly, or, perchance, if he is sleepy and wants to get back to bed, it is more inconvenient for him to quicken nature's processes via the hypodermic needle or the forceps.

Taking the problem, by and large, if the old-fashioned grandmother, with her infinite patience, with her homely, yet sensible kindliness, were to administer the obstretrical needs of modern women and if she were, at the same time, trained in the fundamental principles of antisepsis and in the simple elements of first aid, it is my firm belief that motherhood, as a whole, with very few exceptions, would be better off.

At least, the problem is debatable. It is worth thinking about, especially by those who are about to become mothers.

* * *

A "Good" Baby

Junior was running all around the office. He investigated this, pushed that, went under the table, around the drapes and behind an every "Junior" is supposed to be.

Mother, nice, staid, appearance-loving mother, ever on her good behavior, ever seeking to put the best foot forward, gently says: "Junior, stop that at once and come right over here!"

A look of rebellion was rapidly superseded by a crestfallen, dispirited attitude as Junior reluctantly sat down. His eager little face yearned for the normal activity of childhood, to be muscle-active—at least, to be on the go. But no, his mother willed it otherwise.

For nearly half an hour I could almost feel the twitch of his muscles but the will of his mother was dominant. He was compelled to sit in the chair and listen to what was undoubtedly, to him, a stupid convertion. He was what every mother would call "a good baby."

But somehow or other, I could see little Junior at home—the only child in an adult family. I could see him compelled to respond to every wish or adult psychology, to conform to adult ethics, to live sedately, edifly, awkwardly, as most adults do.

I could hear the stern "don't."—"Don't do this and don't do that," from his mother, no better nor no worse than the great majority of mothers.

Somehow I could feel his rebellious little soul seeking expression against all the inhibitions inflicted upon him.

Oh, it is such a difficult thing for parents to understand the flexibility, the freedom that is so necessary for childhood.

Liberty without license—Freedom with understanding! How vital they are!

It is only the great who are childlike!

* * *

Spinal Adjustments

Q.: Is there any exercise that will keep the joints of the spine in place after a course of osteopathic or chiropractic adjustments?

A.: In both osteopathic and chiropractic spinal manipulation, the best the doctor can do is to restore the bony segments to their normal alignment, thus relieving the nerve pressure along the spinal column and liberating the nerve impulses to the rest of the body.

This treatment is highly effective in bringing back to a normal relationship the contracted and irritated tissues. But the maintenance of this relationship, however, is beyond the domain of the osteopath or of the chiropractor. The permanence of the correction is directly proportionate to the flexibility and to the elasticity of the tissues.

The elastic movement of the spinal column is not dependent upon spinal manipulation so much as it is upon exercise. There is no special form of exercise which will develop litheness, agility, flexibility and elasticity.

Bear in mind, I do not consider muscular development as much as I do elasticity or flexibility of the tissues. This is far more important than muscular size. The vital currents flowing through the muscles are of considerably more importance than form or appearance.

Exercise should be taken in the form of sports or play.

What kind of exercises are sports or play?

One gets more value from half an hour of swimming than one does from ten hours of setting-up exercises.

There is a greater return in health from a thrilling set of tennis than there is from the morning "daily dozen," valuable though the "daily dozen" may be.

The exercises which will keep the spine in flexible and elastic good form are any movements which involve a contraction or relaxation of the muscles in the torso. Usually those exercises which induce bending, whether in the squatting, lying or standing position, will be of more assistance to good health than the muscles of the upper torso involving the arms or shoulders.

Exercise is not the only important means of making spinal adjustments permanent. Correct walking, correct standing and correct sitting play their part throughout the entire period of the day when one is not exercising. A slovenly, indifferent posture or carriage may undo the value of several hours of corrective gymnastics or vigorous sports.

The maintenance of a permanent, normal, spinal relationship is dependent upon a rounded regime of corrective gymnastics, adequate attention to posture and carriage, correct walking, wearing of correct shoes, freedom from tight-laced clothing, ample sleep and relaxation, a calm and poised psychology, sexual moderation and control, and the limitation of food quantities within the range of hunger.

These are measures advocated by this department which are responsible for the maintenance of good health—a wholesome mind in a wholesome body.

* * *

Swollen Limbs

Q.: Will you please tell me what causes the arms and legs to swell?

A.: When the limbs become dropsical it means that the kidneys have been unable to discharge the urine from the system in sufficient quantity to enable the patient to free the tissues of fluid.

When the limbs become dropsical it is a dangerous symptom. This means that the kidneys are breaking down. The thing for you to do under such circumstances is to go on a complete out-and-out fast. Drink plenty of pure water so as to discharge as much morbidity as possible.

Rest in bed is essential. Raise the limbs in the bed about four to six inches higher than the rest of the body so that the flow of the fluid will be toward the kidneys.

Massage the arms and legs frequently with a Turkish towel until you get a pink flush to the skin and a free circulation.

You will find these measures, alone, will be sufficient to overcome the dropsical condition.

Then to cure the kidneys, go on a diet of raw fruits, raw vegetables and milk—nothing else—for a period of two to three months.

Steer clear of drugs and serums, no matter what they promise, and you will see the results.

* * *

Tumors

Q.: Is there any cure for a tumor?

A.: Ask your medical brethren and they will say that the only cure lies in surgery.

That is their propaganda. Many are products of that propaganda. That is, you are minus some part of the body because the doctor told you that the only way to cure the growth was to cut it out.

Let us subject this to the light of reason and see what the facts are.

What is a growth on the skin?

It is called an epithelioma.

Why?

Because it is a continuation of the growth of the skin.

If we have a growth on the bone, we call it an osteoma, and so on with each tissue of the body.

We know that every cell of the body, in order to grow, must have food on which to grow. This holds true for diseased tissue as well as healthy tissue. Each cell of the body must have nutrition upon which it will thrive.

We know this much about tumors or cancers: They are parasitic growths. We know that these parasite cells develop from the toxic filth, from the morbid waste, from the debris which is inherent inside that body.

Why is it that tumors or cancers do not occur prior to the age of thirty-five or forty?

Because it takes that length of time before the body is filled with sufficient waste material to permit of the growth of these parasitic cells.

If you agree with me that every cell of the body requires certain nutrition, certain food to make it grow, then how much more

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Playboy Fixes That Torn Lining

By Clifford McBride

The TIMID SOUL

By Richard J. Walsh

Outraged by a Gruff Car Conductor, Mr. Peavey Resolves to Write a Sizzling Letter to the Newspapers, and Actually does so, but—

"Step inside," growled the conductor.

"OH, ADDISON! You forgot your rubbers."

Already Mr. Peavey was one and one-half minutes behind his morning schedule; going back meant that he would have to run for his trolley car. And to a man who prided himself on never forgetting, the words called after him by his wife were irritating. But he went back, put on the rubbers and set out again, running ostentatiously rather faster than was necessary.

Near the end of the block he slowed down and thrust two fingers into the little pocket where he invariably kept his loose change. What he touched there shocked him. There were only two coins. He drew them out; a nickel and a penny. The fare was eight cents.

He had banknotes in his wallet. Would there be time to step into the drug store and get change? No; the car was coming fast. He must brave the conductor with a bill.

For this rare, audacious deed, Mr. Peavey had a ritual. Clambering to the platform, he searched his pockets, one by one, then shook his head, drew forth the wallet and took out one of the bills, saying in a tone which died in a squeak: "Sorry, haven't got anything smaller."

The conductor handing him eight cents said: "Fare in the box," and counted into Mr. Peavey's unsteady palm six dimes, five nickels and seven pennies, and motioned him into the car.

Mr. Peavey paused to say, "That was a two-dollar bill."

"Th—that was a two-spot, I—I think," said Mr. Peavey.

"Huh?"

"Step inside," growled the conductor. "Got no time now for ree-marks."

Mr. Peavey sat on the edge of the nearest seat and tried to glare while more passengers entered. At last the conductor pawed over his paper money, seemed convinced against his will that the two-dollar bill had come from Mr. Peavey and crooked a dingy finger. "Here's your change."

Rising hastily, Mr. Peavey received eighteen more nickels and ten more pennies. This was not merely justice delayed; it was justice outraged.

A moment he hesitated, then asked: "Have you got to give me all this chicken feed?"

"Refuse to take it," said the conductor smoothly, "and I'll put you off the car."

Later in the day various pat replies were to suggest themselves to Mr. Peavey. At the moment none offered, for the car took a sharp curve and he sat down again suddenly on the knee of a young man already seated.

"Pardon me," he said, "I was having an argument with the conductor."

"Yeah," said the young man. "I heard it."

"I'm going to—I'm going to take his number."

"What'll you do with his number? Frame it?"

"Why—I'll write to the company about his—his impudence."

"Where'll that get you? They chuck them letters in the waste basket."

"I suppose they do."

"Now me," said the young man, "if I was you I'd write to the newspapers."

"What could they do?"

"They'd put it in all their papers—the conductor's number and all. They hate these copperations, the newspapers do. They're just nuts to get the goods on 'em."

"That's just what I'll do," said Mr. Peavey. "I'll show this—this ruffian up."

"That's right," said the young man. "Send a hot letter to all the papers. A hot one. Make it sizzle."

During the remainder of the trip to his office, Mr. Peavey's brain fried sizzling thoughts, none of which, however, seemed to cook into sentences. The elevator carried him up two extra stories. He was quite certain that he had announced his floor; it was his unchanging habit to do so just as the fourth floor was passed. But the operator said, "Why don't you speak up?" Forced to walk down the iron staircase, Mr. Peavey was three minutes late in punching the time clock.

When he reached his desk, buttoning his alpaca office-coat, he saw that his neat stacks of papers were being rifled by Henry Dow.

"Gosh, where you been?" said Dow, who was his vis-a-vis, their desks standing back to back. "Bad morning to be late. The old man's been howling for that estimate on the scaffolding since before eight o'clock."

Mr. Peavey, who boasted that he never mislaid a document, knew where the estimate was, said so, got it, took it to the front office and came back with his head high.

"Boss say anything?" asked Dow, as one who craves another's bad news.

"Not a word. And he'd better not. I'm not in any too good a humor myself."

Thus he introduced naturally his encounter with the conductor. The recital was fairly accurate except that it ended with a hint of Mr. Peavey striding off, coolly jotting down the conductor's number.

"Might as well keep your shirt on," said Dow, "you can't do anything."

"Yes I can. I'm writing a letter to the papers."

"The papers won't print it."

"Yes they will, the way I'm writing it. These newspapers hate the corporations. They're just nuts to get the goods on 'em. I'll make this letter hot—so hot it'll sizzle."

"Better do it now while you got your mad up."

"Can't yet. Costigan's busy with those plastering figures."

Costigan—when directly addressed, Miss Costigan—spread her stenographic services over the needs of five members of the staff. Usually there was a waiting list for her, and appointments must be negotiated.

A handicap which fretted Mr. Peavey and Mr. Dow was that they had no buzzer. There was indeed a buzzer in the cavern beneath their desks, but it was only the receiving end; the button which animated it was one in a long row on the boss's table. When the buzzer buzzed once, Mr. Peavey jumped and went. When it buzzed twice, both men jumped, but only Dow went. If either needed Miss Costigan, he had to walk to her desk, some fifty feet.

Mr. Peavey made this pilgrimage.

"Please, Miss Costigan," he began, "would you come to—"

"I'm busy now," she said, not looking up.

"I mean—after Mr. Dow goes out to lunch. It's a—personal matter—"

"Whatcha doing? Trying to vamp me?"

"Oh, no. I mean it's a personal letter. It's very important."

"All rightie. It's a date."

Through the morning Mr. Peavey found it hard to keep his mind on his duties. His slide rule was shot back and forth in antics which would have mystified an observer who knew the technic of that ingenious instrument. Instead of the habitual numerals, Mr. Peavey's pencil was setting down bits of English—"boorish manner"—"owe it to the traveling public"—"taxpayer of this great city"—"limit of endurance." Once, the pencil began to write "municipal ownership"—but at that crisis, sanity crushed revolt and the eraser swept the words away.

At noon Dow went to lunch, and nine minutes later Miss Costigan floated to Mr. Peavey, sat down, and balanced her shorthand book on crossed knees.

"Spit it out," she said. "I've gotta eat lunch at the Ritz in half an hour."

Dictation was not a simple exercise for Mr. Peavey. Commonly he dealt in standardized terms—"conforming to plans and specifications"—"to be done in a thorough and workmanlike manner." For these accustomed phrases Miss Costigan had her private symbols, shorter even than shorthand.

Office practice held no precedent for a letter to the papers. Mr. Peavey began crisply: "To the Editor of the—leave the name blank—dear sir. There'll be four of these letters."

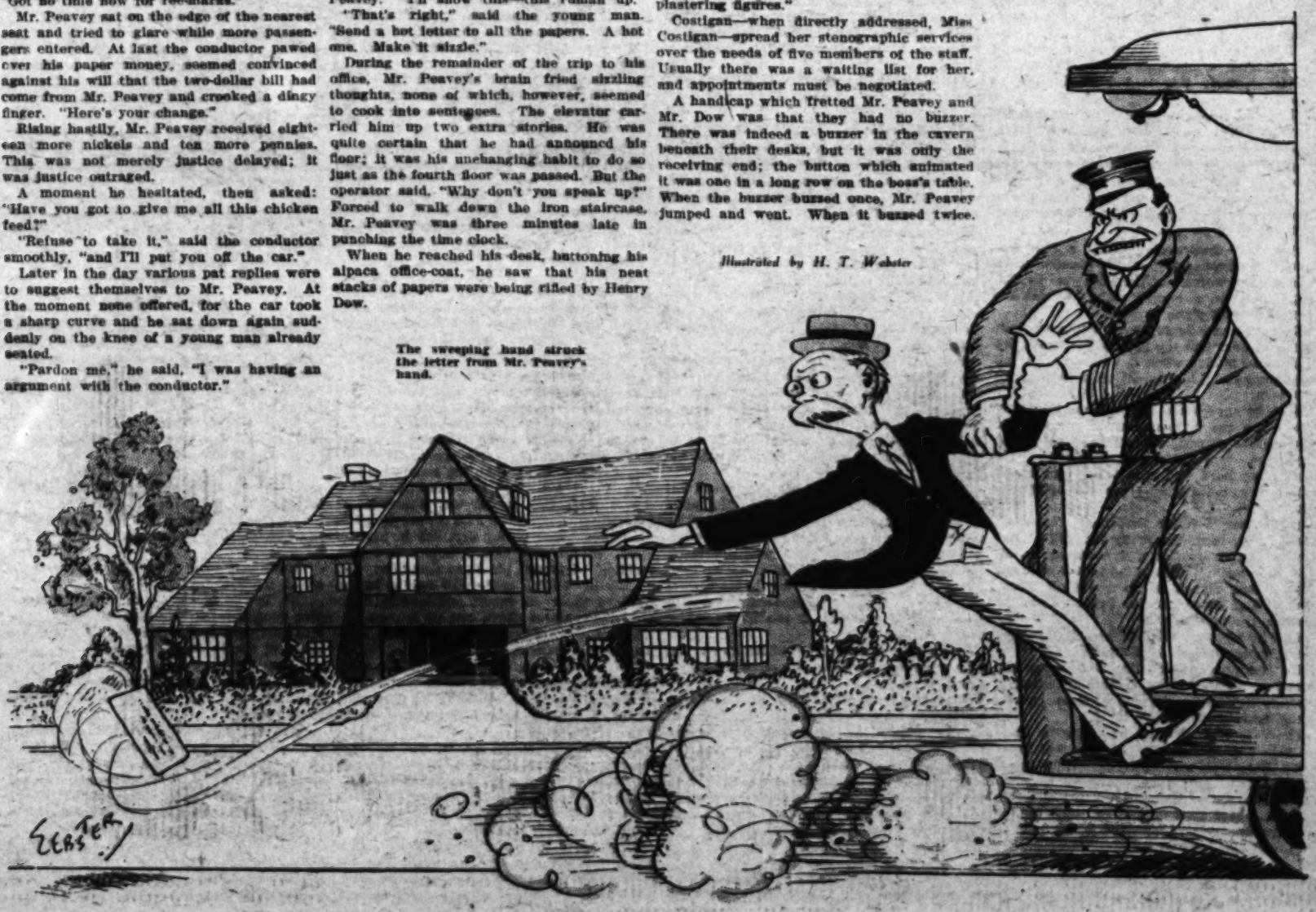
"Whatta you mean four?"

"One to every newspaper."

After a silence, Miss Costigan said: "I know a newspaper man, works on the Bee

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Illustrated by H. T. Webster



The sweeping hand struck the letter from Mr. Peavey's hand.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

In the home, the woman "feels at home." In the hospital. In her home there is one nurse who handles her baby—not six or eight within a twenty-four-hour day. In her home, her baby is not exposed to the diseases of other children. In her home, her baby is not routinized, is not given complete bath, oiled, powdered, dressed and undressed on every "junior" is expected to behave.

Mother, nurse, nervous appearance-loving mother, over on her good behavior, ever seeking to put the best foot forward, curtly says: "Junior, stop that at once and come right over here!"

A look of rebellion was rapidly succeeded by a creatfallen, dispirited attitude as Junior reluctantly sat down. His eager life the free yearned for the normal activity of childhood, to be muscle-active—at least, to be on the go. But no, his mother willed it otherwise.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

in these columns, together with the effects, causes and something of the optometric (drugless) methods of relief and correction. Some of the conditions taken up will be farsight, nearsight, "crosseyes," cataract, astigmatism, headaches, dizziness, migraine, etc. Special attention will be given to the system of ocular gymnastics and exercises given by optometrists to their patients both for home and office visits."

* * *

Cancerophobia

Fully 99 per cent of the health education of the country is in the hands of the medical "regulars." The unorthodox ideas paralleling those, such as "Care of the Body" and others, fighting the medical superstitions and dogmas, constitute scarcely 1 per cent of our popular education.

We can find innumerable flaws in the popular reactions to these propaganda broadsides.

No more than a decade ago the patent medicine, with its alluring advertisement and its cure-all promises, swept the country. Hundreds of millions of dollars were lost by the people. The vendors were made rich by these purported cures.

The medical man found himself slipping. His income was not coming that way. Then the propaganda of "see your doctor and get well" was inaugurated. Millions of dollars of free newspaper publicity were given to every fantastic serum, vaccine or antitoxin.

Somehow it appealed to the romantic speculation of our imaginative reporters.

Soon, however, the people began to lose faith in these, notwithstanding all the "baliyhooing." Millions tried these horsepus remedies and found them failures in the solution of their health problems.

It was necessary to furnish new propaganda. With it came the age of specialization. The newspaper and the propagandists now stressed the specific ailment. The specialist, of course, was the remedy. If you had a nose or throat infection, "see your nose-and-throat specialist." If you had a stomach affliction, "see your stomach specialist." And thus on it went for almost every disease.

On one of mankind's afflictions, however, the newspaper and magazine propagandists have united their biggest broadsides. The "see-your-doctor" propaganda has never been so ably applied as on the subject of cancer.

"If there is a lump, see your doctor." "If there is an eruption or irritation, see your doctor."

The imagination is stretched to describe, in popular language, the varied symptoms of cancer. Some of these descriptions were very far-fetched indeed. The public was put into the frame of mind that anything abnormal seen outside or anything abnormal felt inside was at once suspected as cancer.

The cancer mania has yielded millions and will yield more millions. Rich men were induced to donate their fortunes in the cause of vivisectional research. Great institutions such as the insurance companies, all under medical jurisdiction, spent thousands in the "see-your-doctor" propaganda.

Organized campaigns in every direction, lectures, posters, magazine articles, advertisements and limitless newspaper publicity have created in the people's minds a state of mental susceptibility such as has never been paralelled

This is the cancerophobia as we find it today.

Students of mass psychology can see the danger where our medical brethren are blind.

To create this near hysteria in a susceptible populace is a great enough crime but to augment it with the deadly exploitation that invariably comes from the ripened processes of such psychological fermentation is compounding a crime. For, after all, when the "see-your-doctor" propaganda has been followed and the susceptible Toms and Marys have had their diagnoses "laboratorified," what is the remedy?

The alpha and omega of the "see-your-doctor" propaganda is to "cut it out soon enough." The same old story in a different guise—"If there is a lump, cut it out."

Those who are sincerely interested in the problem know the futility of this procedure.

Surgery never has, never will and never could cure cancer. We do not cure a structure by cutting it out.

The best minds who have studied the subject recognize cancer as a systemic disease. Surgery is not preventive nor is it curative.

The nervous and physical nutrition of every growth governs its size, its malignancy and its ultimate outcome. Surgery governs none of these.

It is only in so far as we correct the basic causes of cancer that we can seek its correction.

It has been proved thousands of times that cancer is controllable—aye, even curable, or, at least, arrestable, when the nutrition and the habits of the patient are governed.

The statistics on cancer are too horrible via the route of surgery.

The cancer dread, the horrible fear permeating the great mass of people, the sense of hopeless futility that comes over them when once the diagnosis has been establish—these, in short, will sooner or later be recognized as one of the greatest crimes committed against public policy and the general welfare.

* * *

Home Deliveries

Several generations ago we were inured to the idea that out of every ten women who became mothers, one must pay the supreme price. At that time, in the public institutions and the hospitals, such as they were, it was quite the custom for the doctors and the accoucheurs to come upstairs from the dissection and morgue rooms, don the dirty apron that had seen service for several dozen other deliveries and use dirty ingruments that had never seen a sterilizing pan.

Then puerperal fever and eclampsia (the fever and convulsions incidental to abnormal childbirth) were present in from 20 to 25 per cent of all cases. The mortality was unbelievably high.

Then came Semmelweiss who taught the principles of antisepsis and cleanliness. At once the mortality rate dropped to but a fraction of what it was.

The principles of obstretrical antisepsis became firmly established. For a long time all was well. The mortality rate was low.

Then came the day of hospitalization for confinement processes. Where we had one hospital a generation ago we now have twenty. Every town, village and hamlet boasts of its hospital.

The birth process, like the food-manufacturing process, has been taken from the home and "factory-ized."

The home delivery is now the rare exception.

Now, one would think that with over a billion dollars a year spent to take care of our institutional needs, modern motherhood would be safer than it ever has been before.

At least, one would believe that these are the facts. But alas, they are not!

True eclampsia and puerperal fever have been markedly reduced, but the mortality rate, the number of women who are compelled to pay with their lives for the privilege of motherhood, shows very little improvement—at least an improvement insufficient to warrant the enormous number of hospitals and maternity institutions.

Today, however, the death rate is not due to septic poisoning nor to uncleanliness. Dirt in a hospital delivery-room is the most terrible crime in hospital ethics. The antiseptic cleanliness of every hospital in the country is proverbial and unquestioned.

Yet, why do women die?

Because within the past quarter of a century we have seen the rise of artificial methods in the accouching art supplanting natural deliveries to an almost unbelievable extent. High forceps, low forceps, episiotomy operations, Caesarean sections, drug-induced contractions, drug-poisoned blood streams, local anaesthetics and systemic anaesthetics—almost everything to interfere with the natural birth processes.

The result has been appalling. The sequences of childbirth have made innumerable women physical wrecks for the remainder of their lives. The number who successfully nurse their children is constantly diminishing. The diseases of the breast and uterus each year show an increase in every type of morbidity.

Nature is not permitted to take its course. An uninterfered delivery is the exception rather than the rule.

This leads me to the point of this article —"Home Deliveries."

Why we cannot have successful home deliveries, I don't know. There is no reason. Why home deliveries are not more popu-

TELEPHONIC BLESSINGS

By Alma Whitaker

"OH, GEE, an evening on my hands and nothing to do" groaned the senior cleaksman. "Hee, brighteniné up, "Maybe I'll call on a girl."

man out of the house as best she could and did you discover those cleaver criminal fav- ayon purchase those little dime pocketbooks to order another ton of coal—all of it in- side of twenty minutes, and the rest of the day to enjoy in peace. The nice grocer will

THE IDEAL PLACE TO WORK

By
Bruce Barton
Illustrated by Rockwell Van Buren

MY FIRST regular job was in a construction camp in Montana. It was a hard life; the only soft thing about it was the pine lumber from which the bunks were built.

I thought my troubles were over when I was offered a magazine job in Chicago. I said: "Surely this is the ideal place to work."

But the magazine was poor; it did not have enough subscribers or advertisers. Sometimes our salaries were not paid.

So I looked enviously toward the big, powerful publishing houses of New York—so firmly established and free from cares. And presently I found myself on the pay roll of one of them.

The very first week brought a rude surprise. I discovered that this great concern had all the worries of the little one in Chicago, only on a bigger scale. It was far from an ideal place to work.

In fact, I was beginning to doubt whether I should ever find the ideal place, when the war came along; when it was over, my job was gone and I had to set up a business of my own.

Men of experience had told me that only when you are in business for yourself are you ideally situated. But I have not found myself a very indulgent employer. He works me hard and makes me lose sleep, which is something no other employer ever did.

Sometimes I think that men who write for a living have the really ideal life. But I recall a conversation with a famous novelist. Said he: "You have no idea how many days I lock myself in my study all alone, and sit and sit and try to write, and never produce a single line."

And he added: "You fellows in business don't know what an ideal life you have."

He reminded me of Stevenson's remark that any place is good enough to spend a lifetime in, but no place is good enough to spend two or three days in.

There is a good deal of sense in that. Go into any new town, and you feel lonesome, homesick and strange. Stay there long enough, and you become a boastful native son, telling the world that your town has wonderful schools, and the most up-to-date fire department, and the tallest policeman, and the best possible neighbors.

I am beginning to suspect that the same thing holds true of a place to work—that what we are makes it what it is.

Some folks never find this out. They go straight through life imagining that if they could only get somewhere else, the conditions would be much more ideal. The Devil is a classic example. According to tradition, he was once general manager of Heaven.

He made one move too many, and landed where he is.

THE other night as I was taking my usual walk I noticed a man who seemed to be wandering aimlessly about the streets.

He did not recognize me, but I recognized him. I met him several years ago when he was in his glory.

He came to New York from a country town with a fixed determination to get rich. For some years things went remarkably well with him. He formed a fortunate partnership, became the president of a successful enterprise, had his own home and motor-car, and the other things that go with a generous income.

But the eagerness for money would not give him a moment's peace. He saw that the enterprise in which he was engaged offered the possibilities of very much larger profits; he began to figure how much faster he could grow rich if the profits came to him alone instead of being divided with his partner.

One day he forced his partner to sell out at an unfair price. Power was in his hands at last; he confided to his friends that he intended to make a "clean-up" and retire.

Well, he had part of his wish, at least. He is retired; rather, he is engaged in a business so small that no one hears of him any more. The big, successful enterprise blew up; he strained it too hard, and it broke.

There is a curious thing about money, as a very shrewd observer of human affairs recently remarked.

"Did you ever notice that the man who starts out with the deliberate intention of making a lot of money seldom makes very much?" he asked. "Great fortunes do not come that way. But let a man render a real service, make something better and sell it cheaper than it has ever been made and sold before, and he can forget about the money. It will take care of itself."

To be sure, the business world is full of men who fight and scratch and gnaw their way to fair-sized fortunes. But the men at the top are almost always of a different stamp. Most of them would subscribe to this sentiment from George Bernard Shaw:

"This is the true joy in life," writes Shaw, "the being used for a puprose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap-heap; the being a force of nautre instead of a feverish, selfish little clod of ailments and grievances, complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy."

The man who regards that sentiment as only a bit of fine writing, wholly impractical and visionary, may realize quite a substantial sum as a result of his efforts. But he runs a very good chance of ending like my friend who wanders aimlessly about the streets—"cleaned out" by his feverish desire to "clean up."

ON MY very first day in New York I wandered into a men's furnishing store which was "selling out," and was quickly relieved of fifteen dollars for some shirts. They proved to be no good.

That was twelve years ago.

In those twelve years many stores have moved into fine new buildings uptown, and made fortunes. To the revenues of several of these my household contributes in a very small way every year. And generally speaking, I do not think that the men who conduct them are any more brilliantly endowed than that genial but unscrupulous individual who had the first chance to make me his customer on my first day in town.

But he has not moved into a fine new building. I passed his store yesterday, and he is still "selling out"—still fishing in the troubled waters of deceit, and landing suckers, with painful effort, one at a time.

Said the president of a great soap company some years ago:

"We have been so careful in what we claimed for our product that if we were to advertise tomorrow that our soap is good to eat, a million American families would serve it for supper."

By such scrupulous regard for the customer's confidence the really big businesses are built. They flourish in accordance with Mirabeau's dictum: "If honesty did not exist, it would be necessary to invent it as a means of enriching oneself."

Some years after the termination of Mirabeau's stormy career, a gentleman set out to establish a large business on other basis —the assumption that men are suckers, and that he was smarter than all the rest. His uncle said of him, as a boy, that "he would some day govern the world, because he was in the habit of lying on all occasions."

For several years it looked as if the uncle's prophecy would be fulfilled. But the nephew wound up just where he started. He came from the little island of Corsica, a poor boy; he ended on the little island of St. Helena, a ruined man.

Some day I mean to drop in at the shabby little store which has displayed its lying sign for twelve years and present the proprietor with a life of this gentleman, Napoleon.

"If with all his brains, he couldn't get away with it," I will ask him, "what chance is there for you?"

[Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

A Few Figures

"If a giant magnet," said the statistical chap, "could gather up all the lost pins every year, do you know what they would weigh?"

"No, and I don't care," said the bookworm.

"They would weigh six hundred tons," replied the man who asked questions just to answer them.

The neighbor who liked to read shifted uneasily and muttered something under his breath.

"Figures are wonderful things," continued the human adding-machine. "Figures are interesting."

"Have you seen 'The Purple Princess'?" asked the book-lover.

"No, but do you know that if all the theater programs in this country were made into one volume it would take seventy-five acres of sturdy forest to provide the pulp, and it would take seventeen trucks, driving sixty miles an hour, to deliver it if the printing shop was eight squares from the operahouse?"

"Now I'll tell one," cried the fellow who carried a book in each pocket. "If all the men between sixteen and sixty who insisted on figuring how many matches are scratched per second per capita were hanged on one limb of a redwood, all the radio announcers would broadcast a national holiday."

"'S too bad I have to get off here," sighed the statistical expert, "or I could show you the faulty arithmetic of your proposition."

—[James A. Sanaker.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Fred S. Hirsch, D.N.S.
Managing Director

The HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

• • •

Swami Yogananda and Swami Dhirananda were right in including the subject of food in their school on Mt. Washington. You can read a good deal of sense into even the Swami table of "spiritual" food values. This table says you should eat apples, for "cheerfulness and a pleasant disposition;" the carrot for "active joy," and so on. Not so far from fact, when you come to think of it! Eat non-clogging, easily, digestible nourishment like apples and carrots, and you can't help being happy. Health always brings an exuberant sense of well being.

Have you noticed the cheer that seems to emanate from the groups who breakfast, lunch and dine at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St. (between Spring and Broadway) and 1009 W. 7th St.? You find the same atmosphere at the Wholewheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th St. (near Figueroa) where the same delicious non-clogging fruit and vegetable menus are served. You will particularly enjoy the 60 cent table d'hote vegetarian dinner. (Served Sundays only.)

All three addresses sell our complete line of Wholewheat bakery products, as well as the Battle Creek Sanitarium and other health foods tested and approved by Health Center clinicians.

• • •

Constipation, which is the most common direct result of wrong eating, is the fundamental cause of nearly every ailment. Nature never intended for us to use any other laxatives beyond the natural ones found in a natural diet. But sometimes a forced inner-cleansing becomes imperative. In which case the laxative most nearly conforming to Nature's own formulae should be first choice. That is why we recommend Innerclean Intestinal Laxative.

This is a wholesome compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables taken in their natural state, dried and ground. It was perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System," a scientist who proved the efficacy of "natural" eating not only for maintaining health, but for restoring health. Innerclean is invigorating as it is cleansing, and I have known it to relieve the most serious constipation. Try it. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. If you will write the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St., they will send you a generous sample free.

• • •

Eczema, the skin disease that troubles so many children, is directly traceable to internal impurities from wrong eating, together with improper elimination. A particularly serious case came to my attention not long ago—a boy who had suffered for six years without relief although his parents had tried every type of skin remedy they heard of. Finally a neighbor suggested they bring him to the Health Center clinic, 1000 West 7th St. After three treatments, much to their astonishment, the boy's skin cleared up completely, and there has not been the slightest indication of the return of the eczema.

Any clinician at the Health Center will be glad to give a free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Have you read our booklet "Disease Washed Away?" It is free, send for it.

• • •

The corrective exercises now being taught at the Health Center by Prof. Barclay Severns, the popular physical adviser over Radio KMTR, are being praised far and near as the most remarkably rejuvenative and health building exercises ever offered here. Special classes for personal instruction are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Prof. Severns will be glad to give you Free consultation any day at his office here.

Regular gymnasium classes for women are held every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:00 and Thursday evenings at 6:30; for men, every Monday evening at 5:45. The cost is only $3 for 10 lessons. Why not take advantage of these inexpensive classes now?

• • •

The Health lectures at the Health Center are going to be particularly good this week. Don't miss them. I speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in conjunction with Dr. Newcomb, chief clinician, Prof. Barclay Severns and Dr. Eldridge speaks Friday at 8 p.m. These same evenings Prof. Beaman, scientific scalp specialist, will give free microscopic scalp examinations after the lecture. Investigate his new natural method of treating the hair and scalp.—[Advertisement.

and greater price and, before long, it becomes ineffective because the disease has usually become aggravated and made chronic.

Alternate warm and cold sitz baths will usually be more effective, both permanently and temporarily, than bladder irrigations.

Intra-rectal massage is sometimes tried. True, it furnishes a measure of immediate relief. The patient might "feel better" for several days but I have never yet known of a cure of prostatitis nor the permanent cessation of nocturnal urination by means of prostatic massage.

Finally we come to the crux of the question—diet. Abnormal diet is responsible for constipation—by far the main cause of prostatitis and thus, indirectly, of nocturnal urination.

This trouble is so easy to overcome with sane diet, particularly with abstinence from gluttony.

With three natural bowel movements per day, it is seldom one encounters the problem of nocturnal urination. The engorgment itself is invariably associated with a blood stream loaded with toxic wastes. The nutrition to the prostate and bladder is impaired from toxemia or auto-intoxication.

Sometimes a short fast is beneficial—other times a special diet of fruits or a diet of fruits and vegetables—depending entirely upon the individual findings.

These measures, associated with certain hydrotherapy—sun baths, manipulative technique and applied physiotherapy—are most effective in overcoming this ailment.

There is no necessity for going year after year, confronted with this problem. It is solvable if the common-sense measures, advocatd by this department for many years, are followed.

• • •

Something About the Eyes

The following article, written by Fred E. Marney, Doctor of Optometry, is one of the best treatises (of real truth) considering this all-important subject. It is well written and scholarly. It covers the case adequately and should be read by everyone who is interested in promoting better eyesight for himself or for the community at large.

"Of the six senses there is no doubt but that the sense of sight is more valuable and is used more than all the rest of the senses combined.

"At first thought this seems to be a very broad statement but after consideration, it is evidently quite correct.

"If you hear something it is communicated to the part of the brain in charge of the sense of hearing. This department instantly transmits the news to the 'sight department' with orders to verify and report to 'headquarters.'

"In most cases, not until the ears have heard and the eyes have seen does the brain register a positive conclusion.

"Almost everyone realizes how much more quickly and how much more easily it is to understand a lecture if it is illustrated, and how much more satisfactory it is to see and hear a lecture than it is to hear the same lecture over the radio.

"One entire structure is crossed and recrossed with nerves or 'wires,' leading to substations, and these to nerve centers or 'ganglions' which connect to the brain.

"The brain is 'headquarters' and it is to the brain that all information comes, for comparison, for action and for filing (memory.) It is the center of the entire nervous system. Enormous activity is going on there all the time, most of it subconsciously.

"It is through the 'department' of the brain called 'memory' that we have knowledge of this world and of the things in it but it is through the sense of sight that the brain becomes aware of about 75 per cent of it.

"Normally, we are not conscious of the use of our eyes any more than we are conscious of the use of the nervous system. It is only when the brain receives the information that we are aware of the fact that we are using our senses.

"In order that our brains receive accurate information it is necessary that we focus our eyes on the particular object or part of an object, of which the brain requires more specific information.

"This is so much a fact that if you will notice, you will see that it takes many separate focuses to give a more or less casual glance. For instance, in the case of a car, it would probably take hundreds, and possibly thousands, of focuses or little

with the visual center of consciousness. This is done (with normal eyes) so automatically, so subconsciously that the average person would say that he 'gave it only a glance.' With normal eyes you could give uncountable thousands of such glances every day without feeling the slightest discomfort or fatigue for the reason, 'where there is no sense there is no feeling.'

"You are continually moving your eyes up, down and sideways, moving all the external muscles to control the eyeball and all the muscles inside the eyeball itself to control the purity of your vision.

"Thousands of 'pictures' are being taken on your retina to disappear instantly and to be replaced with new ones, all this without consciousness of the action.

"But just try to move your eyes 'consciously' for even five minutes, up or down or in any way you choose, and see what happens.

"The secret of comfortable vision is to use the eye and see with it, together with its extrinsic, and intrinsic muscles and the entire ocular system without conscious effort. This is done readily with the eye which is (including its muscles) normal in every way.

"The story is entirely different, however, when there is something wrong.

"The ocular system is a very delicate, complicated, wonderful system and, as is the case with any other complicated apparatus, every working part must do its share thoroughly and in perfect harmony with every other part. When this is not a fact, the perfect operation not being consummated, then you become conscious of your eyes and the 'fireworks' begin.

"The driver of a fine car hardly realizes there is an engine in it until some part does not do its work. Then the knock, or the overheated engine, or the lack of power, or something, tells him to take care, and he usually does for he values his car.

"When there is something wrong with the eyes they, too, usually send some kind of a warning but the warning is usually so indistinct and Nature has such a power of calling on other parts of the body to send reserve energy to this most valuable sense, that we pay no attention to the call.

"There are many, many things that can be wrong with the eyes and many, many are the troubles of the entire nervous system that can be directly traced to an uncorrected and often unknown defect in this wonderful ocular system.

"Some of the anomalies will be discussed

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TELEPHONIC BLESSINGS

By Alma Whitaker

"OH,GEE,' an evening on my hands and nothing to do" groaned the senior classman. Then, brightening up, "Maybe I'll call on a girl."

So the next operation was to telephone. "What the blazes is that girl's father's name?" grouches the young man as he turns the pages of the telephone book.. "F. G. Flinney? No, H. G. Oh, rats. I'll try 'em both. This sounds like the address." And presently, in his fondest and most intriguing tones he is asking "Is Dorothy at home? Oh, I beg your pardon, I must have the wrong number." Click goes the phone. Another number is called. Again the dulcet inquiry. Eureka! The right Flinney has been found.

"Say, Dorothy, this is Kelso. Yeah. Oh, go on, you remember me. Sure, Billie introduced us. Can I run over in the Ford and pay a little call? Oh, I see. No, I've got a date for tomorrow night with the gang. Yeah. Why not tonight? Oh, well never mind." Enthusiasm dwindles but dash it all a fellow can't hang up right away. One has to sort of ease off. "Nice weather they had for the game, today, didn't they? Yeah, pretty good score. Well, I won't keep you. Good-by."

"Say, it sure burns me up to have to ring up and ask a girl if I can call and then get turned down," groaned the senior classman. "I hate phoning anyway. Why didn't I just run over anyway? Seems to be the thing to ring up first, but it sure gives the girls a pull. Well, anyway I'll try Daisy." So he goes through the same operation to get Daisy, and Daisy is awfully sorry but . . . too. What's the matter with the dratted girls anyway? Aw, shucks, who wants to call on a girl? Might as well get in an evening's study . . .

And two girls were thus spared the company of a young man on an evening when they didn't want him. Oh, but it didn't work like that in my young days. Nay, nay. We had no jolly convenient telephone warnings. The boys just came. And half the time mamma would call me out of the room and remark testily, "Get rid of that young man. We don't want him tonight. I have the Montmorencys coming and he will just be a nuisance. Besides, we had your boys last night. We can't have boys here all the time. Just make some excuse and get rid of him quickly." And poor little Alma would stutter and blush and get the young man out of the house as best she could, and wonder why the boy friends just had to call on awkward nights. And oh, dear, it was horrid to hurt a nice boy's feelings like that . . . and maybe he would not risk calling again.

But the modern girl never has to suffer any of those embarrassments. When that telephone call comes she can catch mother's signals right away and put on her very nicest most sorrowful voice and regret exceedingly that prior engagements make it impossible for her to enjoy the pleasure of the young man's company this evening, and get a little mild flirtation in into the bargain, just to string him along—to say nothing of having fair warning when she can let him call, and thus never get caught in her old negligee or washing and drying her hair in front of the living-room fire, or entertaining his rival, or any awkward thing like that.

She need never let him call when Sister Annie is over with all the children, or father has a mean grouch on, or mother has just fired the cook, or any of those unromantic occasions that used to blight the charms of our courting days before the merciful telephone had come into general use.

And see how jolly the telephone can be in a score of other ways. No one troubles to make a "party call" any more. In fact, half the moderns don't know what a party call is. Nevertheless it is still against all nice etiquette to attend a stylish party and then not communicate with one's hosts for weeks after. The "party call" is a polite little visit made within two weeks after enjoying the party.

It would be most exacting to have to take a day off making our party calls nowadays, when we all go out so much. But oh, we can phone. It only takes a few minutes instead of several hours. And we say "It was a delightful party, dear. We enjoyed ourselves so much. Your dinner was perfect. What a wonderful hostess you are. That gown of yours was a dream. Where did you discover those clever original favors? . . ." And it's all over, with everybody happy.

Again there are those endless "letters of introduction" that we all get now that there is so much travel. You know, your friends, the Smiths, met this very nice couple in Paris, who were coming to America and they thought it would be so nice for you to meet. Or the friends you met on the boat last summer are sending you such a sweet girl, who they hope you will be able to assist into the movies. Or the English relations beg to introduce young Mr. So-and-So who is coming to your town and will you help get him a job?

Well, now, before the telephone was, these dear people used to arrive on one's doorstep and camp out. The chances were you were the only person they nearly knew in your town and you were expected to have the spare bedroom always ready and extra places laid at table.

But now it is comme il faut for the wandering strangers to ring up first and explain that they have a letter of introduction to you. This at least gives one time to gather one's wits and get one's bearings. One then takes their telephone number and promises to call up soon, when he baby is over the scarlet fever or the visiting relatives have gone home. Or one can explain that one is leaving town on a short vacation early in the morning or that one has the workmen in the house—and yet be fondly cordial and anxious-to-be-hospitable and all that. Of course, one always does something or another for these "letters of introduction" in time, but the difference the blessed telephone makes is that one does it at one's own convenience now, instead of having it thrust upon one.

I have often heard people cuss out the telephone—so dashed impertinent, the way anyone can break in upon one. I have done it myself. But on stormy days, it can be a comfy blessing. One telephone call to order the groceries, another to have some nice books sent up, another to put off the engagement we don't want to keep, another to order another ton of coal—all of it inside of twenty minutes, and the rest of the day to enjoy in peace. The nice grocer will even purchase those little drug necessities for one next door, and the afternoon papers, and maybe get a box of tobacco for father, and deliver them with his groceries—all by talking about two minutes over the phone. Moderns are so used to this luxury, these manifold luxuries, that they cannot understand the ecstasy with which we, who once had to live without telephones, revel in them.

"Hello, dear. Yes, I am allowed to telephone now. Oh, I am getting better ever so quickly. No, no one may call at the hospital yet. But this blessed telephone is permitted me a few minutes each day. Thank you for the lovely flowers, dear . . ." comes from one's sick friend to gladden our hearts. And all the while we have been able to telephone the nurse each day to know how our friend was faring, without making the long trip to the hospital in the suburbs to make the inquiry in person.

And see how wonderful a telephone is for husbands. Wives cannot only telephone to their offices to give them the sweet privilege of making a few household purchases on the way home and remind them to mail those letters, but husbands can also telephone their wives when they simply cannot get home to dinner and thus prevent wifey waiting miserably in vain.

As for doctors, the telephone has certainly been a boon to them. Patients can call them out of bed in the middle of the night without any of the bother of sending messengers, and all sorts of people call doctors when it is easy like that, who would otherwise get along nicely on a home-made poultice and a dose of castor oil. The telephone must have added fees galore to a doctor's bill.

Even the movie stars only keep their telephone numbers out of the directory because too many admirers would embarrass them with their too fond attentions or try to sell them things, or get them things, or get them to make personal appearances free of charge. But at that, it is a glorious sign that they really are stars when they get to the swanky stage of keeping their phone private.

Swami Yogananda and Swami Dhirananda were right in including the subject of food in their school on Mt. Washington. You can read a good deal of sense into even the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31 — CARE OF THE BODY

and greater price and, later, usually become ineffective because the disease has usually become AGGRAVATED and made chronic.

Alternate warm and cold sitz baths will usually be more effective, both permanently and temporarily, than bladder irrigations.

Intra-rectal massage is sometimes tried. True, it furnishes a measure of immediate relief. The patient might "feel better" for several days but I have never yet known of

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disease, before you could describe that ear with any real degree of accuracy.

"This is done (with normal eyes) so automatically, so subconsciously that the average person would say that he 'knew it only a glance.' With normal eyes you could give uncountable thousands of such glances every day without feeling the slightest discomfort or fatigue for the reason, 'where there is no sense there is no feeling.'

"You are continually moving your eyes up, down and sideways, moving all the external muscles to control the eyeball and all the muscles inside the eyeball itself to control the purity of your vision.

"Thousands of 'pictures' are being taken on your 'retina to disappear instantly and to

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Westlake Invalids

It is my favorite habit to dictate "Care of the Body" as I sit under the shade of one of our high palms in Westlake Park watching the seagulls on the placid water and occasionally the people sauntering by.

It is a lovely place to do one's thinking. It is here that I do my best work.

Sometimes I pause to observe the nearby parade. It is the gathering place of lovers and of loafers, of sports-lovers and of invalids, of elderly matrons and of pert young maidens.

It is a motley crowd that passes by.

But having a professional instinct, my mind almost automatically registers the abnormal, the pathological. My diagnostic eye sees the ravages of disease.

Fifty feet away sits an invalid in a wheel-chair with her feet covered up. Undoubtedly she is suffering from atrophic paralysis. Her face is wan and shows signs of much suffering. I looked into it intently for a moment.

She is wheeled by a totally disinterested, pert and pretty young nurse. This invalid seems to be entirely unaware, unconscious of the scrutiny of people.

There is a calmness and a serenity in her face as if she had found peace, at last.

Somehow or other, she animates something which I envy and wish I had, notwithstanding that she is a helpless invalid riding in a wheel-chair.

Now a young man passes by, nattily, faultlessly dressed. His right foot, however, is bandaged. He limps and steadies himself on a cane. He passes by slowly—a nervous twitch to his face. I wonder what he is thinking of. He conveys the impression of restlessness, of impatience at his hopelessness. He is a decided contrast to the sweet old lady who came before.

I dictate an article or two, then pause again.

A slow, faltering walk as if one foot hesitates to follow the other. An old man, bent and gaunt, passes by. His clothes fit him loosely, conveying the impression that his body is attempting to shrink within itself in order to escape observation. His eyes are puffed and flaxen. The palms of his hands seem to be taut as if he is using force to balance himself in his slow motions. A child almost collides with him. He goes on slowly, unnoticed.

A dapper young man, cigarette in one hand and Saturday Evening Post in the other, limps by. He smiles as he sees us write. He does not know that he is included. He limps because his knee is stiff. More than likely, he is a sufferer from the dread "rheumatism," the commonest painful ailment of today.

A mother with her little one toddling, wobbling. The mother is Spanish or Mexican. Somehow, as I think about her, two favorite expressions from my biological training come up: "The prodigality of Nature's construction is balanced by the prodigality of Nature's destruction," and there flashes through my mind the enormous birth rate and death rate of the people in the Latin countries.

A few feet away, for the last ten minutes, a dirt-eating, grass-chewing babe disporting—utterly oblivious of the presence of its mother. She seems to be the only creature within a radius of a hundred feet genuinely enjoying herself, pulling the grass here and throwing it yonder, finding something new behind every tree and every bush, scampering toward the rotating water fountain, yet cautious not to get wet. A pause of a few minutes and the child is seen with a nice big sugar wafer. She is hungry. I am curious to know what her tonsils look like.

It is glorious place, this Westlake Park—an inspirational place in which to write.

The green things that grow—a charming background for the moving panorama of life!

* * *

The New Osteopathic Wing

Today the newspapers announced that the new osteopathic wing of the General Hospital is rapidly nearing completion. This wing is really to be a hospital within a bospital, manned and staffed by the osteopathic profession.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles, the osteopaths are now publicly on trial. They are about to give a public demonstration of the efficiency of osteopathy and the broadmindedness and liberality of the osteopaths themselves.

They have an opportunity to build up public confidence and faith in drugless measures such as they have not had in any other city in this country. How well they will use that opportunity remains to be seen.

"Care of the Body" wishes them well. We hope to see this wing engender a new faith, a new confidence in our public institutions.

The osteopathic profesion should feel that the public is behind them, with them and for them in their every effort toward bettering the public health and welfare.

Good luck osteopaths of Los Angeles and may your brain and hand be strengthened in the worthy cause you are now about to enter!

The Psychologists at Work

The open season to our public lectures is at hand. Great glaring billboards stare us in the face on every hand. "Capitalize your common sense!"—"Make your personality felt!"—"Reap the reward of riches!"—And so on, and so on, ad infinitum.

How much of this is true and how much is "heap much noise," I do not venture to say.

I am not so much concerned with the psychologists' lectures for the purpose of selling their services. What interests me more are the great crowds that come to listen, the multitudes whose lives are barren, monotonous, dull and often stupidly insipid.

Like children, they are searching here, there, everywhere, always for something to ease the burden of their lots, to soften the hardness of the trail.

They have faith. They hope for just the thing they are lacking. They seek everywhere for the substance to fill the vacuum. They listen eagerly, intently, avidly.

Like the average motion-picture-goer who sees in the hero's or heroine's actions the reflections of his own innate desires, the lecturer stirs in him the repressed wishes, the hidden hopes, the dawning feeling which faintly appeared to him before.

The psychologist sells his course for $25 or $50. To some it is not worth that many cents. To others, a million is too low a price to pay. For the "hard-boiled" ones, those who have lost faith or those who lack the strength to summon faith—for them, his exhortations are useless. For others, however, who still are unsullied by the vicissitudes of life, his stirring messages are priceless. For them he builds a new hope, a new faith, a new belief—not in external things, but in themselves, filling them with a new courage, a greater vim and a keener enthusiasm to carry on.

I have studied these audiences. As I watch the different faces, some are curled with a sneer. Others, again, are lit up with the dawn of inspiration and the faith of renewed hope.

The psychologists are with us again and furnish an excellent lesson, especially for those who want to look behind the scenes.

* * *

Bladder Disorders

Abnormalities and disorders of the bladder are common symptoms of many diseases.

When urination is very frequent—every half hour or less, or if there is nocturnal urination, or if urination is painful or uncontrollable, or if it is in excess or discolored, there is usually something wrong. One or two of these disorders I shall take up.

By far the commonest is nocturnal urination which is responsible for insomnia and for the nervous, restless reaction coming from insomnia.

To be compelled to get up three, four or five times is disturbing to one's nervous system and ultimately affects the entire nervous constitution.

The causes of night urination are manifold and may differ in each particular case.

In men, one of the most common causes is prostatitis or inflammation of the prostate gland. The prostate is an accessory sexual gland, furnishing one of the secretions in the sexual discharge. When, through sexual excesses, or venereal disease, or chronic constipation, or a combination of all three, this gland becomes enlarged and inflamed, the pressure and irritation on the bladder is so great that urinary control and retention are difficult or sometimes impossible.

It is not the bladder which is diseased under such circumstances but the prostate, and measures toward removing the cause should be instituted.

For one suffering from prostatic troubles, a definite hygiene should be established.

Since one of the causes is sexual excess, sexual continence should be the rule in practically every case. At the typical prostatic age it is generally wiser to conserve the vital secretions.

Next, all medication must cease. There is no medicine which will reach the prostrate gland in an unchanged form. The bladder irrigations of antiseptic drugs, although temporarily alleviative, can do naught but augment the basic disturbance.

Any antiseptic powerful enough to destroy bacteria is certainly sufficiently strong to irritate the delicate membrane of the bladder.

Once the habit of bladder irrigation is started, it must be continued at a greater

Lectures

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THE HAPPY ENDING

The Disappearance of William King, Dependable, Methodical, Middle-Aged, Could Not Be Explained. But Angus, Amateur Though He Was, Undertook to Solve the Mystery

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

ANGUS leaned gloomily back in his chair. "I think I shall hand in my checks, Pudgy," he declared. "I'm no use at this game. I'd better go in for selling wine or automobiles."

"Don't be a fool, George," Mr. Peter Bragg enjoined. "What you want is some work."

"Not a client near the place for a week," Angus continued sorrowfully.

"You might take on some of the Strand House stuff, if you cared to," his partner suggested. "There's a small blackmail affair. Not really worth your time, though. If I were you and hadn't to stay here in case anything should turn up, I should keep my hand in on a bit of outside business."

"Outside business?"

"Well, I'd take up one of these cases where we don't happen to have been consulted, but which the police don't seem to be getting on with. Of course, there are disadvantages, because it isn't so easy to get the real information, and there's no pay at the end of it. So far as we are concerned, however, that doesn't matter so much."

"Were you thinking of any particular case?" Angus inquired, his interest gently stimulated.

Peter Bragg took up a newspaper.

"I was," he admitted. "I was thinking of the case of William King. Shall I outline it to you?"

"Go ahead."

"William King is, or was, a man of forty-four years of age, engaged in the office of a firm of wholesale druggists in the City. He appears to have been a man of high character, without any vices, earning a good salary and of a saving turn. He lived at Chiswick in a house that belonged to himself; he was married and had two children, both of whom had started to work. He was a man of domestic habits, a member of the local lawn-tennis and golf clubs, and he entered into the social activities of the place. His habits were entirely regular.

"He left home at eight o'clock every morning, walked for half an hour, and completed the journey to the city by tram, always boarding one at a certain point. He left the office at six o'clock, without exception, and could be relied upon to reach home by half past seven.

"There was never a shadow of scandal or a suggestion of loose living connected with him. His employers valued his services highly. He had, apparently, not an enemy in the world. Yet, on one Friday, about two months ago, he slipped out of the world. He failed to return home at the usual hour and has never been seen or heard of since."

"I remember seeing some paragraphs about it in the papers at the time, Angus admitted. Somehow or other, I imagined it would be one of those cases that would inevitably be cleared up in a day or two."

"Well, this one wasn't," Peter Bragg replied. "Now, I don't know how it seems to you, George, but to me there is much more mystery about the disappearance of a man of this type than any other. One is driven to ask oneself what could have befallen him? A man so settled in his life and habits is not likely to have disappeared without a strong motive. Any accident would certainly have been reported. Yet between Grace Street and Chiswick on Friday evening, between the hours of six o'clock—when he is known to have left his work as usual—and seven o'clock, when he should have swung open the gate of his little villa and presented himself in his home, William King seems, somehow or other to have stepped off the edge of the world!"

"You make it all sound quite intriguing," Angus admitted.

"If you want a little wholesome interest in life, take it on quietly," Peter Bragg advised. "Go tactfully to the family, explain your position, and ask for any information you can get. Try the firm in the same way. Make use of the Strand people—they can always ferret out minor details—and see whether you can arrive at any theory. It will save you from getting stale, at any rate."

"Chiswick," Angus murmured, reaching for his hat. "It sounds familiar."

"You will find Chiswick without difficulty," his partner assured him. "It is not a fashionable quarter, but it is a respectable district situated on the Ealing Road. But take my advice, present yourself there this evening, when, presumably, the two younger members of the family will be at home. In the meantime, go and have a game of golf."

"Sound fellow!" Angus observed, closing his desk.

Angus played his round of golf, lunched, and played again. At seven o'clock—which he deemed a suitable hour—he brought his motor-car to a standstill outside a neat, rather new-looking villa in one of the byways of Chiswick.

He walked up a tiled path and made use of a shining brass knocker. The door was opened by a girl of about eighteen or nineteen years of age.

"Is Mrs. King at home?" Angus inquired.

The girl opened the door wider. She very much approved of the tone and manner of this unexpected visitor.

"Will you come into the drawing-room for a moment?" she invited. "Mother's having tea."

"Please don't let me disturb her," Angus begged. "I can wait."

"Wishing you good evening, young man," Mrs. King said, making toward the door.

"Who is it, Belle?" a sharp voice demanded from another room.

"A gentleman, mother, to see you," the girl answered, throwing open the door of the room opposite. "Won't you sit down, please?" she begged. "Is that lovely car yours?"

"It is," Angus replied. "Are you fond of motoring?"

"I adore it," the girl declared enthusiastically.

In due course, Mrs. King made her appearance. She was a short, hard-faced woman with thin lips, keen eyes. She was neatly dressed, and she was still engaged in the consumption of some portion of her repast.

"I'm Mrs. King," she announced. "What might you want with me?"

"I hope," Angus began, "that you will not consider my visit in any way an intrusion. To tell you the truth, Mrs. King, I and a friend of mine have started in business—just from the love of it—as sort of amateur investigators into crime and disappearances and all that kind of thing. We are both very much interested in your husband's disappearance. Am I right in presuming that you have received no news of him?"

"Not a line, not a word," Mrs. King declared. "What we pay the police for in this country I can't imagine."

"It does seem extraordinary," Angus observed sympathetically. "I wonder whether you'd object to my interesting myself a little in the affair. All that I should require from you would be to answer a few questions."

Mrs. King looked at him suspiciously.

"We've no money to spend on advice or anything of that sort," she warned him.

"We certainly do not require a penny," Angus assured her. "Here is my card to show you that we are in earnest. My friend and I sometimes take cases professionally, but the matter of your husband's disappearance is one we should like to look into—entirely from a disinterested point of view. We do not require any payment or reward. If we should succeed in obtaining any information, so much the better; if not, it will cost you nothing, and no harm will be done."

"Take a seat," Mrs. King invited.

"Please do sit down," Miss King begged, wheeling a chair toward him and lingering by its side.

"In the first place, have you a picture of your husband?" Angus inquired.

"Dozens."

The girl crossed the room, opened a drawer, slipped a photograph out of a pile, and, bringing it over, perched herself on the arm of Angus's chair.

The picture was of a man of middle height, inclined to be thin, with a slight mustache and deep-set eyes.

There was nothing in the features in any way different from the hundreds and thousands of city toilers who at six o'clock, might be expected to leave their work in the city for their suburban homes. Nevertheless, Angus put the photograph in his pocket.

"I'm supposed to be rather like him," Miss Belle confided, "only that we haven't the same color eyes."

"Your husband's habits, I understand, were most regular?" Angus proceeded, after a short dialogue with Miss Belle on the subject of eyes.

"There was never a more punctual man," Mrs. King averred. "Six days of the week you could set your clock by his comings and goings. Thursday was mail night at his office, and he might come any time. I have known him only a little later than usual, and I have known him not to come home till midnight."

"Financially, Mr. King was a saving man, I understand?"

"Fortunately for us all, he was," Mrs. King acknowledged. "We've been putting by for over twenty years, or I don't know where we should be now."

"He didn't withdraw any money, I suppose, from the bank before his disappearance?"

"Not a penny."

"There was that five hundred pounds, Mother," Belle whispered.

Mrs. King nodded.

"There's one sum of money we haven't been able to trace," she confided. "It seems he had five hundred pounds on deposit at the bank for some time. About a year ago he told the manager he had found an investment and withdrew it. We haven't been able to find out just where he did invest it, but that can't have had anything to do with his disappearance. He couldn't have been carrying all that money about with him for twelve months."

"Naturally not," Angus acquiesced.

For a moment he was silent. He looked around the room and through the window down the street.

The room to him was horrible, the neighborhood depressing, yet to the man whose photograph he had in his hands it might well have seemed utterly and entirely desirable.

"Your husband had no quarrel with any one?" he asked.

"Been asked that question a hundred times," Mrs. King replied. "Never that I know of. He was one of the peacefullest men I ever knew."

"And liked his golf and tennis here week-ends?"

"Never missed one or the other. Belle's taken to tennis lately, so he'd often let his golf go on a Sunday and play tennis with her in the afternoon. They both were elected members of the club, not long ago."

"Quite a nice club," Miss Belle murmured. "All the best people around here belong. If I only had some one to go there with me now, it would be such a comfort."

"No man," Mrs. King declared, with conviction, "could have had a happier home or have lived a more contented life, and what I say is that a man of his character should be easy enough to trace anywhere. Pretty pass things have come to when every day all they can tell me at Scotland Yard is that they are still without news."

"It does seem extraordinary," Angus admitted politely.

"Any more questions?" Mrs. King inquired. "Because, if not, I'll finish my tea."

"I can't think of any for the moment," Angus admitted.

"If there are, I can answer them," Miss Belle assured him. "I love to talk about it. One feels one's doing something."

"Wishing you good evening, young man," Mrs. King said, making toward the door.

Angus sprang up, held the door open, and

it Rome. Senators and citizens indulged in assassinations as if in premature placement on the Renaissance. In 57 B.C. the hostile forces of Milo and Clodius celebrated the meeting of the Assembly with mutual massacre; Cicero, who was not as accurate as Caesar, tells us that the Tiber was covered with floating bodies and rededicated with blood. Some weeks later Clo-

secure on its northern frontier; and the destruction of Latin and Greek civilization by Gaul was Latinized in language and culture, and became the medium through which a great part of ancient civilization was preserved.

Caesar was now fifty; he had given his

their power and privileges in his first consulate, what would be do now with thousands of soldiers worshipping him and all accepting compromise they resolved, contrary to their agreement, to relieve him the duty talking of his victories? Instead of pecting resistance, they played on Pompey's

given him by Caesar on the understanding that they were to be sent to Spain.

Caesar made every effort for peace. To the Senate he wrote one letter, and to the people another, which he communicated Mark Antony, one of his generals, to read to the Assembly in Rome; in both letters he offered to avoid civil war by retiring to private life if Pompey would make a simi-

LAUGHS *from* LIFE

A Hitherto Untold Tale

"And what," asked the fairy, "can I do for you?"

"Well," replied Alec, "I'd like to be taken to the land where candy grows on trees, where it is always warm sunshine, and where there are rabbits to play with."

"Rattlesnakes?"

"No. Rabbits!"

And Alec found himself in a new land. But there were marbles, not candy, on the trees, and it was night when he arrived. Besides, there were a great many rattlesnakes and no rabbits.

"Fairy! Fairy!" called Alec.

After a long delay the fairy appeared.

"Yes?"

"This isn't what I asked for," said Alec. "There is no candy or sunshine here—and not a single rabbit."

"I beg your pardon!" exclaimed the fairy. "Here you are."

But this time there were no trees, the rabbits wouldn't play with him, and it rained continually.

"Fairy! Fairy!" yelled Alec again, impatiently.

Another long delay, and then:

"Yes?"

"I want candy, playful rabbits, and warm, bright weather. You haven't given me any of them."

"Pardon me, but we're very busy just now. I'll try again."

But now the candy was up on a cliff where Alec couldn't get at it. Moreover, it was extremely cold, and again there were rattlesnakes.

"Fairy! Fairy!"

"Well?" (After the usual delay.)

"Still you don't give me what I want!"

"Excuse it, please."

"Yes," replied Alec, "I will, because you have given me a Great Idea."

And Alec, whose whole name was Alexander Graham Bell, went home and started work on his Great Idea. Before he died he had invented the telephone.

PARK CUMMINGS

The End of the World

In an instant all was pandemonium; panic reigned.

Men and women, sane, civilized, decent people, rose in their seats and ran shrieking into the aisles, intent only on reaching the doors. Scenes of unbelievable brutality ensued.

An alert reporter caught the news and phoned it to his editor. In an incredibly short space of time extras were on the street.

The Governor of the State was playing golf out in the country. He was summoned home by special messenger.

The President, about to board the Mayflower, received the dire tidings, turned pale, and hurrying back to the White House summoned his Cabinet officers to solemn conclave.

When the various Secretaries arrived, the President ordered the doors of the room locked. Then, amidst an awful silence, he said, "Gentlemen, we have come to a crisis in the affairs of this country. This afternoon, a short hour ago, during a motion picture performance in the Frolic Theater, New York City, scenes from the annual parade of the Georgia B. P. O. E. were shown. Gentlemen,"—the President's voice became tense—"the orchestra in that theater failed to play 'Dixie!' "

BERTRAM BLOCH.

Husband: I've waited an hour for you.
Wife: But I said I'd be five minutes late.

Rondeau of Deferred Obligations

A moratorium's a way
Of giving people time to pay.
It seems a helpful sort of act,
A pleasant piece of legal tact,
To grant a debtor some delay.
Now why, my darling, when I pray
A little later wedding day,
Can't you obligingly enact
A moratorium?

I'll "love and honor and obey,"
But, dear, I still need time to play;
Another month or so, in fact.
Please fix a more extended pact,
An easy love-law or, let's say,
Amoratorium.

LOIS WHITCOMB

AIN'T NATURE GRAND!

Overheard at Busch Gardens

"Pretty flowers, don't you think?"

"Yeh. Whatdja call this one?"

"Digitalis, that one is. Grandma used to have it in her garden when I was just a kid."

"Huh! Funny name."

"Yeh, kinda. Foxglove's its common name."

"Foxglove. Ha, ha! That's funny, too. Pretty, though."

"Beautiful!"

"Yeh, beautiful. Whatdja say its name is?"

"Scientific name? Digitalis."

"Digitalis, eh. Thought you said foxfoot 'r something."

"Foxglove. That's its common name. Beautiful thing, don't you think?"

"Yeh. But I thought foxtail was a kind of grass."

"FoxGLOVE, GLOVE! See how slender the flowers are—like a mitten for a fox."

"Oh, a fox's mitten. I see Does look like it. Pretty thing, too."

"Beautiful! Digitalis it's called scientifically."

"Digitalis, yeh. Greek, I guess."

"No, Latin, I think—or Spanish, maybe. Anyhow, that's its scientific name. Pretty thing, though, don't you think?"

"Yeh, beautiful. Um-m, foxpaw. Sounds kinda French."

"FoxGLOVE—GLOVE—G L O V E. Digitalis is the scientific name, though. Beautiful shade of lavender."

"Sure is. They otta call it something prettier than foxfoot, don't you think?"

"FoxGLOVE it is. Digitalis sounds kinda classy, though. That's its scientific name, you know."

"Yeh, it does sound sorta highbrow. I'll remember that one. Diga-a-mitt. Humph, mitt. Sounds kinda German to me. Sure is a pretty thing, though."—[Ralph Criswell.

The Perfect Cavalier

He never has a hard day ahead of him at the office on the morrow.

He does not wear his hat atilt.

He always has plenty of dollar bills, so that he does not have to touch you temporarily for the taxi fare.

He has never seen any of the plays you haven't.

He is never in town "just for the night" and therefore without evening clothes.

He eats salad.

He doesn't subscribe to the fallacy that there is a double standard in manicuring.

He does not walk off with all the matches.

He knows that flowers for the house are more desirable than corsages.

He has heard of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Beluga caviar, Manet, rose point, the Rhapsody in Blue, Mrs. James Corrigan, the shorter catechism and the burning of the Paris Opera House.

He does not sing or hum with the orchestra.

He is a good giggler.

He can order a good dinner.

He notices your clothes and accessories.

He loves young spring onions.

He likes gossip.

He never starts a story and then welches on finishing it.

He knows how to change typewriter ribbons and fix broken phonographs.

He treats servants whom he does not know personally as if he did not know them personally.

He has apparently forgotten all of his college escapades.

He can always get a cab when it's raining.

He doesn't forget the tickets.

He arrives on time, occasionally bearing a pleasant surprise.

He cracks ice, squeezes fruit and runs cheerfully to the corner for ginger ale.

He was never a King in Babylon.

Ask the girl who owns one!

BAIRD LEONARD

Business Progress

The heir to the business had sauntered in from his two and a half hours among the ash trays, had looked over his mail, and at three-thirty had gone for the day.

"Do you remember," aked the silver-haired bookkeeper of the cashier, "how his father used to scheme to get away once a year to attend the opening baseball game?"

Came Envy

I greatly dislike the picture folk. They seem so superciliously arrogant—or is it arrogantly supercilious?

Well, anyhow, they are.

Achieving stardom on the tilt of a nose, the cast of an eye or the turn of an ankle.

And wearing fur coats and royal diadems; living in gorgeous palaces for which the public pays and drinking lavishly of beverages that should be no nearer to us than Mexico or Canada.

Forever having themselves photographed for the rotogravure sections and paying large sums to smart young men to write clever pieces about them.

Making "personal appearances" at theaters in a bid for greater popularity and brazenly assuring their audiences they are always glad to receive letters—then hiring secretaries to answer them and autograph pictures.

Yes; I greatly dislike the picture folk.

And I would give my right arm to be one of them.—[J. C. G.

Nightmare of a Beach Fiend

I have a friend who got into his bathing suit at six a. m. and didn't leave the beach until sundown.

A fiend in human form came along with a cauldron of scalding water, which he poured over my friend; then he rolled him in the sand until every smarting particle of skin was blistering with the pain. That double-sized elephant then walked off the veranda of the hotel and stepped on his face, and the coast guard who rescued him jabbed a big spike into his back and hauled him over the sharp-edged beach shells to the breeches buoy, into which he threw him, starting him off for France.

A mischievous aeronaut spied him, however, and taking his sun glass, directed its rays on the rope of the breeches buoy, burning it in twain in a few seconds. My friend fell into the sea and discovered it was the Gulf Stream. A fisherman hauled him out, and after skinning him with his scaling fork, threw the remains on the sand to dry.

The doctor says my friend is conscious again but won't be able to swim for at least a month.

L. A. M

Mr. Peters: At last we're out of debt.
Mrs. Peters: Oh goody! Now I can get credit again!

A Case for a Specialist

"That boy of mine is at home this year for the first time since he went away to college and he's worrying us to death. He gets up every morning at six o'clock, goes out to the foundry and works there all day. He says he's learning the business. I can't get him to see a doctor.

"He hasn't gone to a dance this year. And what do you think we found him doing yesterday? Putting up the top of his automobile. It had been down for three years and the parts were so rusty it took him three hours.

"I'm paying him just what we pay any of the hands out at the foundry and he never asks me for any money. He's in bed every night by ten-thirty and spends a lot of his time reading. I wouldn't be scared myself, but his mother told me she thought he'd begun to wear garters again. So it really looks serious."

McC. H.

A Horse of Another Color

"Those colored lights," said Bates, "that they throw on dance floors—"

"Very immoral," I agreed.

"I don't know about that," said Bates.

"Neither do I," I replied, "but that's what the reformers say. So much banana peel under the twinkling feet of youth."

"Anyway," said Bates, "they 'oughtn't to be allowed."

"Why?" I asked.

"Why?" said Bates, savagely. "I'll tell you why. I was dancing with—I was dancing, the other night. Suddenly my partner said, 'I don't like the way that man is staring at me.' 'Point him out, dea—point him out,' I replied. She did."

"Well," said I.

"Of all the pasty-faced, anemic-looking lizards, he was the king. He was one jump ahead of the hurry-up wagon and in the last stages of collapse. And, sure enough, he was staring at my partner."

"He had a nerve," I said.

"Well, I went right up to him and gave him a shove. 'See here,' I said, 'what do you think you're trying to pull, hey?' "

"Quite right," said I approvingly.

Bates groaned. "Wrong as sin," he said. "The egg wasn't pasty-faced. He wasn't anemic. He wasn't in the remotest condition of collapse." Bates groaned again and rubbed his chin.

"But how—?" I began.

"He just happened," explained Bates, "to be standing under a green light."—[Henry William Hanemann.

Initiative

Mary: I didn't know Ted had any idea of marrying you.

Ann: He hadn't—it was entirely my own idea.

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THE HAPPY ENDING

The Disappearance of William King, Dependable, Methodical, Middle-Aged, Could Not Be Explained. But Angus, Amateur Though He Was, Undertook to Solve the Mystery

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

ANGUS leaned gloomily back in his chair. "I think I shall hand in my checks, Pudgy," he declared. "I'm no use at this game. I'd better go in for selling wine or automobiles."

"Don't be a fool, George," Mr. Peter Bruce enjoined. "What you want is some work."

"Not a client near the place for a week," Angus continued sorrowfully. "You might take on some of the Strand thieves. Anyone put the photograph in his hand, bringing it over, perched herself on the arm of Angus's chair.

The picture was of a man of middle height, inclined to be thin, with a slight mustache and deep-set eyes.

There was nothing in the features in any way different from the hundreds and thousands of city toilers who at six o'clock, night be expected to leave their work in the city for their suburban homes. Nevertheless, Angus put the photograph in his

". . . one evening, when I was boating, I was keeping close to the bank, and the boat struck something . . ."

bowed his farewells to Belle. She rose reluctantly.

"Sure you wouldn't like to stay a little longer and see if you can think of anything else you want to ask?"

"If there is anything, I'll call again, if I may," he suggested.

He looked back, as he started his car, to find Miss Belle watching from the window. She waved her hand regretfully.

Angus smiled as he raised his hat. His little glimpse of the missing man's home life had been uninspiring.

At what he thought a suitable hour in the morning, Angus presented himself at the offices of Messrs. Gutteridge, Mason & Co., wholesale chemists, sent in his card, and asked for a few minutes with one of the partners. A small man, who, it appeared, was Gutteridge, presently received him, and Angus briefly explained his business.

"We are willing to do everything we can to help, of course," Mr. Gutteridge said, twisting the card round in his fingers, "but the Scotland Yard people have pumped us pretty dry a good many times. If the family was sanctioning your intervention, why, of course, we'll answer any questions you like to put. I warn you, however, that nothing we can tell you will throw the slightest light on King's disappearance. It remains as great a mystery to us today as on the first morning when he failed to turn up."

"There is only one question I am going to ask you," Angus said. "That is about his late night every Thursday—shipping night or something."

Mr. Gutteridge stared at him.

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

"I understand," Angus explained, "that, while he left here at six o'clock every night of the week except Saturdays and Sundays, on Thursdays he was detained here sometimes very late by extra work."

"Nothing of the sort," was the sharp reply. "There are no mails out on a Friday, for one thing, and we shouldn't think of keeping an employee after hours, if there were."

"Do I understand, then," Angus persisted, with a sudden vast access of interest in the case, "that Mr. King left here on Thursday night at six o'clock as usual?"

"Certainly. There was no reason why he should be later on Thursdays than any other night."

"The Thursday, for instance, before his disappearance?"

"I walked up the street with him myself. It wasn't five minutes past six when we reached the corner."

"I am very much obliged," Angus said, rising to his feet. "Supposing I have occasion, you will not mind my interviewing some of your porters or warehousemen?"

"Ask them what you like," Mr. Gutteridge conceded. "King was a good servant and a steady fellow, and what the police are doing, that they can't find out what's become of him, beats me. I wish you good day, sir."

Angus stepped back into his car and made his somewhat tedious way to Chiswick. He found Mrs. King alone in the house, surrounded by utensils for rendering cleaner than ever the already shining interior. She was enveloped from head to foot in an overall.

"You back again, young man?" she remarked, without any marked cordiality.

"Just one question," Angus begged. "The Thursday before the Friday upon which Mr. King disappeared, what time did he get home?"

"Just after midnight—looking tired out, too. He drank a bottle of beer before he went to bed, which wasn't his custom, though never a teetotaler."

"I am very much obliged. I hope I'll have news for you before long . . ."

A week or so later, his car standing in the street below laden with dressing-bags, guncases and golf clubs, Angus on his way to Norfolk for three weeks' holiday, looked in to wish his partner good-by.

"Lucky chap!" Peter Bragg grumbled, as they shook hands. "Never mind. I'll be after you presently. There's nothing doing here, anyway."

"There's only one thing bothers me," Angus confided, "and that is the King case. I'm almost sorry I ever took it up."

Peter Bragg nodded.

"Nothing more to be done about it, I'm afraid. You made a wonderful start. When you discovered about that Thursday night the man had kept up his sleeve all this time, I thought you were going to romp home a winner."

"I thought so, too," Angus admitted. "He must be the most amazingly clever person, or he must have had wonderful luck. Here you have a man leaving his office at six o'clock every Thursday for eighteen months, except during holidays, and not getting home until about midnight, and yet, now that we know it, we haven't an idea what he did during those five or six hours."

"I couldn't have believed it possible," Peter Bragg admitted. "I'm not at all sure, George, that we ought not to pass on our little bit of information about those Thursday nights to Scotland Yard. The only thing is that I should imagine they've tumbled to it themselves, although how they've managed to keep it from Mrs. King I can't think."

"Let it be now, until I get back," Angus begged. "I'll make one more effort then on new lines . . . Cheerio, Pudgy!"

"Cheerio, George, my lad!"

It was distinctly a coincidence that, on the night of his return to London, nearly a month later, turning over his evening paper, Angus should come upon the following paragraph:

"The body of the man discovered in the river near Bourne End has been identified as the body of William King, cashier to Messrs. Gutteridge, Mason & Co., of Grace Street. King disappeared mysteriously some four months ago, since when the police have been vainly endeavoring to discover his whereabouts. From the battered condition of the deceased foul play is suspected."

On the following evening, at seven o'clock, Angus paid his third visit to Chiswick. Again Miss Belle opened the door.

"Come in, won't you?" she begged. "I'll fetch mother directly."

She led him into the little drawing-room. Mrs. King appeared almost at once. Mother and daughter were attired in the somberest black; otherwise they exhibited no signs of deep grief.

"I called to offer you my sympathy," Angus explained. "It must have been a great shock to you, after all this waiting."

Mrs. King remained dry-eyed, but her tone was bitter.

"Murdered!" she exclaimed. "And no one brought to justice, not likely to be. Murdered for the trifle of money he might have had on him."

"You were able to identify him without difficulty?"

"There was no trouble about that," she answered. "A fearful state he was in, but I didn't need to look twice. His clothes, too, told me all I wanted to know. There was the little patch I'd sewn in his trousers and the odd button on his waistcoat. There was his pocketbook, too, empty though it was, and his business cards still there, and the silver cigarette-case I gave him last Christmas."

"I've been away for some time," Angus explained. "I suppose no one has any idea how it was he got down as far as Bourne End."

Mrs. King shook her head.

"A mystery the whole thing is, and a mystery it seems as though it were likely to remain," she declared. "Here William walks out of his office at six o'clock, a respectable, straight-living man on his way home to his wife and family, with a few pounds in his pocket, and, from that day till last week, not a thing could the police discover about him. Then they find his body in the river thirty miles away, with his money gone. And, it seems to me, that's all they can do about it."

"There was no possibility, I suppose, of his having been drowned by accident?" Angus ventured.

"Not a chance," was the emphatic reply. "He'd been battered about the head, for one thing, and his money was gone, for another. I wasn't so set at first, young man," Mrs. King proceeded, "on your interference, but, if you can find the man who killed him, I'll take you by the hand and thank you. That I promise."

Angus rose to his feet.

"I don't know that there's much more I can do," he admitted, "but I shall talk it over with my partner. It's a long time ago now, unfortunately."

He took his leave—Belle, this time, accompanying him to the street to admire the car. He caught a glimpse of them as he swung round the corner. The sight of them depressed him, as did also the neighborhood. Nevertheless, there was a new sense of drama enveloping what before had been a very ordinary, though unintelligible, mystery . . .

He found Peter Bragg back from three weeks' fishing in Devonshire, bronzed and in the best of health. They spoke almost at once of the finding of King's body.

"This case goes to prove as conclusively as any I have ever come across," Peter Bragg pronounced, "that drama lies often behind the lives of many of the most ordinary-looking people—drama we should never guess, should never suspect. We know enough now to fill in certain gaps.

"You are driven back, Angus, if you are still interested in this case, to the old cry that has been the catchword of every one of the great murder cases of the world—'find the woman'."

"And, unfortunately, the scent is a little stale."

"We'll draw up a precis of the whole affair within the next few days," Peter Bragg suggested, "and then we'll see whether it's worth while going on with it."

"Capital!" Angus agreed . . .

Nevertheless, on the following morning he carried out an idea of his own. He drove once more down to Grace street, and, without asking for an interview with either of the partners, inquired for a young porter named Williams, whom he had interviewed on a previous occasion. Williams was soon found and came to him in a corner of the warehouse. He was a tall, shy youth, with a pleasant, truthful face.

"Look here, Williams," Angus began, "I came to see you some time ago when there was a question of Mr. King's disappearance, and I asked you, as I asked a good many of the others, whether any of you had ever been able to form any idea as to what Mr. King did with himself on Thursday nights. You answered just like the others, only a little differently."

"How differently, sir?"

"Because you gave me the impression that you were not telling the truth."

The young man considered for a moment.

"That was clever of you, sir," he admitted. "Perhaps I wasn't."

"Why not?"

The young man shifted his position a little nervously. He looked around, as though to be sure that they were not being overheard.

"You see, sir, it's this way," he explained.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

at Rome. Senators and citizens indulged in assassinations as if in premature plagiarism on the Renaissance. In 57 B.C., the hostile forces of Milo and Clodius celebrated the meeting of the Assembly with mutual massacre; Cicero, who was not as accurate as Caesar, tells us that the Tiber was covered with floating bodies and reddened with blood. Some weeks later Clodius tried to murder Milo and Cicero; he failed; and finally Milo murdered him first. It was such chaos that made Rome long for a Dictator who should give them order and peace.

Caesar conquered the Gauls by leniency. When he won a battle he spared the prisoners, and dealt honorably with the Gallic chieftains; soon the understanding spread that to yield to Caesar was slightly less dangerous than to resist him. Occasionally he was guilty of great cruelty; one he punished the slaughter of his envoys by wiping out an entire tribe; his leniency, he said, must admit exception when it endangered others besides himself.

Now he made his way through all Gaul and even crossed the Channel into Britain. Here he did not aim at conquest, seeking only to frighten the Britains from sending reinforcements to the Gauls. In his absence, the Gauls rose again, for the last time. Vercingetorix, the bravest and ablest of their chieftains, organized them into enormous armies; and though even with their vastly superior numbers they did not dare to face Caesar's legions, they cut off his supplies, burnt into a blackened wilderness all the fields which might have given his soldiers sustenance, and sacrificed even their own farms and homesteads when he approached. At last his soldiers were so famished that he offered to lead them back to Italy. With one voice they entreated him to persevere; they had never been defeated under his leadership, and they had never abandoned any enterprise which they had undertaken for him.

At last Caesar's patience and his science triumphed over the numbers and uninstructed heroism of the Gauls; his army, numbering 50,000, defeated 330,000 Gauls; Vercingetorix surrendered, and all the other chieftains came and laid down their arms. Caesar promised them admission to the Roman Senate, and full rights of Roman citizenship for their people. The great task was accomplished; the Empire was at last secure on its northern frontier; and the destruction of Latin and Greek civilization was put back for four hundred years. Slowly Gaul was Latinized in language and culture, and became the medium through which a great part of ancient civilization was preserved.

Caesar was now fifty; he had given his best years to the problem of making the Empire safe from external attack; his long stay in Gaul is hardly compatible with the theory that his only aim had been to build himself an army whereby to make himself master of Rome. Even now he desired conciliation, and proposed compromise after compromise to his foes. But the Senate did not care for compromise; they feared his return to Rome, and longed for his assassination. If he had so far decreased their power and privileges in his first consulate, what would he do now with thousands of soldiers worshipping him and all Italy talking of his victories? Instead of accepting compromise they resolved, contrary to their agreement, to refuse him the right to run for the consulship; and, expecting resistance, they played on Pompey's jealousy to win him from his friend. Only great love, said Goethe, can make us bear another man's superiority. Pompey had been bound to Caesar by Crassus and Julia, but in the year 54 B.C. Crassus was killed in Syria, and death took Julia and the child which she had given to Pompey; all the bonds were snapped, and jealousy was left free. Pompey accepted from the Senate the command of all the legions in Italy, and added two legions which had been given him by Caesar on the understanding that they were to be sent to Spain.

Caesar made every effort for peace. To the Senate he wrote one letter, and to the people another, which he commissioned Mark Antony, one of his generals, to read to the Assembly in Rome; in both letters he offered to avoid civil war by retiring to private life if Pompey would make a similar sacrifice. When the people of Rome heard this letter, and Antony's eloquent praise of his master, they turned almost unanimously to the support of Caesar.

The Senate replied to Caesar's letter by demanding that he dismiss his army. Their boldness was due to Labienus, who had deserted Caesar, and who assured the Senate that Caesar's troops would not fight for him. Caesar convened his legions, explained the situation to them, and announced that any man who wished to leave was free, and that those who remained would have to fight without pay. We may judge the affection which his soldiers had developed for him, from the fact that even in the face of this announcement they voted to remain with him; not one man left, and both officers and men, abandoning their salaries, volunteered contributions for the war. Even so, Caesar hesitated; his legions were worn out with ten years of toil; he was loath to risk them in a struggle that seemed to aim only at his personal supremacy. But he longed for revenge and for the power to make Rome healthy again.

The Senate had rejected law and every political method of settling these disputes; very well, said Caesar, he had not taste for politics, and the menial manipulation of elections hardly accorded with the nature and stature of the man. He made one last effort; he wrote to the Senate that if Pompey would go to Spain he would dismiss his troops and retire to private life. This proposal failing, he offered to meet Pompey at some mutual place, feeling certain that a personal interview would result in peace. The Senate disdained to answer; instead it ordered a levy en masse for its defense. On January 14, 49 B.C., Caesar, saying that the die was cast, crossed the Rubicon, and marched upon Rome.

In the next article Dr. Durant will tell of "The Restoration of Rome."

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

Each of the little sketches represents the name of a city, town or village in the State of Louisiana.

QUICK PROFITS

A real estate speculator bought a piece of land in the backwoods for $243; divided it into lots and sold them by correspondence at $18 per lot. He made a profit on the deal which was equal to his first cost of six lots.

Who can tell how many lots were included in the enterprise?

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

GEOGRAPHICAL CONUNDRUMS

Wales, Ire-land, Chili, Hungary, Scilly, Turkey and Finland.

A FRENCH RIVER

SON plus GAR minus SONG plus CAISSON minus ARC plus NET minus SONNET plus NEST plus ONE minus STONE leaves AISNE.

SPRINKLING VOWELS

Otto's poor gnu is too old for the zoo.

"Manitou," The Horse That Saved Theodore Roosevelt's Life

By Preston Wright

FROM childhood Theodore Roosevelt was interested in animals, but he cannot always be called—in a strict sense, since he was a keen huntsman—an animal lover.

He was always, however, a horse lover, from the boyhood days, when he first mounted a gentle Shetland pony, until his strenuous ranch days in the Bad Lands of Dakota, where a horse was almost the most important fact in a man's life, playing the role of servant and constant companion, and often an affectionately considered intimate.

The latter role belonged to Manitou, perhaps the most celebrated of Colonel Roosevelt's horses. In his book, "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman," Manitou's name appears far more frequently than any human's.

The young man who was later to be President of the United States regarded Manitou as the best horse on his ranch. He was spirited, willing, fast, strong, and perfectly sure-footed.

"He can carry a big buck behind a rider for miles at a lope," once said Colonel Roosevelt, "and does not fear to have anything dead packed on him, as so many horses are. You can shoot off him, or past him, without disturbing him. And you can jump off him and leave him to graze, going miles away, knowing that when you return he will be waiting.

"Manitou is a treasure and I value him accordingly. He is a sociable old fellow and a great companion; when we are off alone, hunting, coming up to have his head rubbed, or for a crust of bread, of which he is very fond."

Young Roosevelt—he was in his twenties—and Manitou were often off alone. They hunted deer, antelope, bighorns. They endured rain, heat and cold together. They dragged each other from quicksands, and had many other thrilling adventures. Like his master, Manitou did not know the meaning of fear.

Manitou's courage, which made him instantaneously responsive to Roosevelt's slightest direction under the most trying circumstances, probably saved his rider's life on one occasion.

At the little town of Medora Mr. Roosevelt rode down to cross the Little Missouri River to the town of Little Missouri. A spring freshet was on, the ice had broken up, and large cakes were floating down stream.

Ordinarily the stream could be forded. When water was high the cowboys were accustomed to ride over on a narrow footpath between the tracks on the railroad trestle. But later a dam had been built nearby to get ice and now and then horsemen would pass over on it.

Colonel Roosevelt on the horse that saved his life

On this day, Roosevelt made for the dam, only to find it had disappeared. Cakes of ice had jammed in a bend of the river below the towns and had raised the water above the level of the dam.

"Where does the dam start?" asked Roosevelt of Jack Fisher, who happened to be standing nearby.

"You don't intend to cross on the dam when you can do it safely on the trestle, do you?" asked the other.

"If Manitou gets his feet on the dam," rejoined Roosevelt, "he'll keep them there."

"Probably there's not much of the dam left," suggested Fisher.

"Well, Manitou's a good swimmer. We'll go across."

Roosevelt found the spot where the dam began and turned into the river. Manitou didn't hesitate.

Across the stream, on the steps of his store, stood Joe Ferris. He and Fisher watched Roosevelt anxiously. Meantime Manitou, his feet under water, was picking his way across the dam.

Suddenly horse and rider disappeared under the brown water. In a moment they reappeared. Quick as a flash Roosevelt threw himself off Manitou, and, resting one hand on the horn of the saddle, thrust off large blocks of ice from in front of the horse.

Good, faithful old Manitou! Fisher and Ferris, powerless to help, knew that if the steed drifted even a little down stream, Rosevelt was likely to be drowned. The next landing was a full mile below. It might be blocked with ice, so that they never could fight their way ashore.

Manitou didn't fail, though. He pulled through, and struggled up the bank with Roosevelt clinging to him. The latter hadn't even lost his glasses. Mounting, he waved his hand laughingly to Fisher, and rode on to Joe Ferris's store.

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Twenty of the great trucks which trail out like a file of levia

MAINTAINING OUR

IN NO department of our civic life do we find a more nearly incredible record of development, both as to material values and mental attitude, than in our public schools. Schooled in Los Angeles myself, from the time I cut colored papers in a little private kindergarten until I graduated from the old red sandstone high school on Fort Hill under that best-loved of all principals, Mr. William H. Housh, I still could scarcely accept the evidence of my eyes when I recently visited the warehouses which are now required by the maintainance department of our educational system.

By way of gaining a little start for the jumps ahead let us glance back for a moment at the annals of the Historical Society of Southern California and glean a few notes on our educational past. Until 1853 the only local schools were those maintained by certain of the wealthy rancheros, such as Don Jose Sepulveda, Don Manuel Dominguez, William Wolfskill, and the Coronels, father and son, each on his own domain and for the benefit of his own children and those of relatives or a few close neighbors. Some teaching was given also to the poor children of the Pueblo by the priests at the old Plaza church. The Common Council of the City of Los Angeles had come into existence in 1850, superseding the Ayuntamiento of Spanish and of Mexican days, but it was not until 1853 that this body passed an ordinance establishing public schools, while the formal office of city superintendent of schools was not created until twenty years later. In 1854 the Mayor of the "city," the Honorable Stephen M. Foster, himself a Yale graduate, was instrumental in having the Council appoint three of its seven members as a Board of Education, with authority to examine and engage teachers and erect two buildings for the accommodation of the five hundred children of school age then listed in the local population. The Mayor himself was then made superintendent by the Council.

The first school building, a two-story brick costing about six thousand dollars, was put up that same year on the northwest corner of Second and Spring streets, subsequently occupied by the Bryson Block—a suburban location at the time, reckoning the Plaza as the center of population. The second schoolhouse was built on Bath street, later called North Main.

From that time the rate of progress has been by strides, not steps. By 1884 the number of teachers alone had grown to sixty seven, while for the twenty-five years following, the increase averaged nearly fifty teachers a year. Eight high schools had come into being by 1898, just preceding and just followed by the establishment of such new departments as that of physical training, music, sloyd, sewing, primary manual arts, and commercial training.

I had never had occasion to inform myself regarding the mechanical or business side of the school system until recently, when the stupendous development in that connection was so interestingly called to my attention that I made opportunity to visit the warehouses and see for myself this practical phase which parallels and buttresses the educational line. For two hours I roamed with the assistant to the business manager over literal acres of cement flooring, upstairs, downstairs, in freight elevators, across courtyards, and through planing mills, sheet metal works, and electrical departments, until my dazed mind wondered whether the day of the slate-sponge-and-pencil equipment for schoolwork did not really belong in the period of prehistory. But the total impression of that tour remains more illuminating than any single detail, proclaiming as it does the great progress in spiritual method education as well as the mere growth in numbers of the children of school age in our midst.

The nucleus of the present property-site of the warehouses, on San Pedro and San Julian streets between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, has been owned by the school department for twenty years. A modern five-story warehouse erected in 1913 was made to serve until 1924, when an addition of five stories and basement, larger than the original building, was put up. Even this soon proved too limited, however, and with the recent school bond issue an eight-story warehouse for furniture alone was erected this year. Another three-story addition to the original maintainance warehouse has also just been completed within a few weeks, and as soon as more funds are available two more stories are to be added.

What does the school department do with this vast space—328,481 square feet of floor-room—seven and a half acres of territory all told? Let us look into the matter, remembering that every phase of school maintenance—everything except the educational administration—is taken care of through this business department, and that our high schools now number thirty-one, with nineteen junior high schools and 289 elementary schools, aggregating a grand total enrollment of 252,659 persons—enough for several sizable cities.

This picture shows the diversity of supplies for the public schools.

Next to the business manager, Mr. W. E. Record, and his assistant, Mr. I. M. Capper, comes the maintenance superintendent, who has eight foremen under him, each of whom in turn directs a considerable force of men. The electrical engineer heads sixty-five electricians; the sanitary engineer, seventy plumbers; the heating and ventilating foreman, twenty subordinates, the equipment superintendent, one hundred thirty men,—"equipment" covering blackboards, typewriters, sewing machines, pianos, playground equipment, the refinishing of desks, laying linoleums, installing of opera chairs in high school auditoriums, tuning of pianos, painting of flagpoles, and, in short, every type of labor not specifically provided for otherwise. The house-painting department, planing mill, sheet metal shop, and building departments employ from four to thirty men each. The gardening department employs seventy-five. Stock clerks and helpers number fifty-five, truck drivers and helpers, forty. The architectural department comprises forty-five—a small number just now, no new plans being in process of development. Nine locksmiths take care of keys and door checks, while six glaziers look after the windows. A roofing crew and a surveying crew, with an army of twelve hundred assorted janitors under a special superintendent, approximately complete the list.

Each one of these employees is known personally to Mr. Capper, who does the "hiring and firing." Preference is given to applicants who have been residents of the city more than a few months, to men of family, and to those whose records show they are not mere job-drifters. All are required to undergo medical examination at the department's expense. In consequence, the morale of the working force is exceptionally firm. Both contentment and efficiency were apparent even to my untrained eye as we made our unheralded appearance in one department after another. Everyone seemed brisk and interested. And why should he not, with working conditions ideal in respect of air, light, heat, cleanliness, and convenience, in this great modern plant belonging to the educational work of a great new modern city? Even the unionalls the men wear for dirty labor are provided and laundered at the expense of the department.

As for the supplies handled, they comprise a stock valued at a million dollars, and cover 17,000 separate items. A large reserve stock is kept on hand, as everything is bought in quantity and on competitive bids, the city benefitting by the lowest market price. All storerooms are a combination of cement and metal, the dimensions of steel compartments for all goods having been worked out mathematically by the engineers for the greatest economy of space—cubby-holes for tacks, bins for such things as the fifty million paper towels used each year. On the top, or fifth, floor of the maintenance warehouse literal tons of stationery are stored, from blotters to strawboard and crepe paper, with every item marked with name and stock number. Nineteen colors of tonal paper alone are kept, with some twenty subdivisions under each color, and many samples of wallpaper for kindergarten use. All art materials come in this department, which is approximately large, for modern education stresses esthetic development, knowing that only as the child's taste for beauty is cultivated is his personality rounded out and elevated so that he becomes not only a much happier human being, but, in logical sequence, a much more efficient and adaptable one.

The athletic department, too, is well stocked, carrying beautiful silk flags, tennis rackets, every kind of ball except a cannon ball, and the other paraphernalia of sport, most of this going to the schools in the poorer sections of the city. The modern educator has also learned that play is the most vital need in the evolving of a good citizen out of a turbulent boy. Trade-school materials come in here, too, with all the equipment for beauty culture for the girls.

The fourth floor houses books, dry goods, thread, string, and repair parts for all fine machines. As the schools use four hundred typewriters, seven hundred pianos, and two thousand sewing machines, the repair item is necessarily large. Cotton crepes, canvas, and other curtain or dress fabrics are carried for use in the poorer schools. Dishes, enamel ware, and "struggle sticks"—the athletic name for mop—represent other phases of domestic science. When any material is needed, it is checked out as it has been checked in, and is then re-checked. Chemicals for laboratory use are kept here in a special locked compartment with only two men holding keys.

The second floor is given over to administration offices and a large drafting room for the architects. On the first floor is the electric room, humming with energy, and beyond locked doors, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps department containing $250,000 worth of supplies in clothing, rifles and ammunition.

Unluckly Folks

By W. E. Hill

Caesar's wife must be "above suspicion."

Meanwhile, the last character in the drama had risen rapidly: Cnaeus Pompey—"a high-spirited ornamental youth," as Froude calls him, "with soft melting eyes, as good as he was beautiful, and so delightful to women that it was said they all longed to bite him."

When pirates were making the Mediterranean unsafe for Roman trade, and one commander after another, sent to destroy them, yielded to bribes (shared with the Senate,) and remained content with failure, Pompey, supported by a middle class that raged against the incompetence and venality of the Senate, went out and cleared the sea within three months. Then he sailed to Asia Minor, defeated Mithridates, who had rebelled against Rome, and came back laden with spoils and victories that doubled the revenue of Rome (67-62 B.C.) All Italy looked upon him as the successor of Alexander.

By this time Caesar had held various offices—priest, quaestor, praetor—financed in every candidacy by Crassus, his wealthy friend. The road to office in those days lay through the provision of great festivals and spectacles designed to win the favor of the people; by paying the expenses of gladiatorial games one won the privilege of serving Rome. Personally, Caesar did not care for these bloody contests, and showed his scorn of them by reading or writing while the butchery went on. Soon the Senate came to fear his popularity. When an alliance between Pompey and Caesar—therefore between the middle classes and the simpler citizens—seemed imminent Senatorial gossips carefully spread the story that Caesar had seduced Mucia, Pompey's wife. Pompey, agreeing with Caesar about the double standard, sent Mucia a writ of divorce. But on returning from Asia he renewed his friendship with Caesar, and sealed it by marrying Caesar's daughter Julia.

In 59 B.C., with the support of Pompey, Caesar was elected consul. His first act was to establish the Acta Diurna, a daily bulletin publishing the doings of the Senate; he trusted that this publicity would go some slight way in lessening corruption. Then he proposed a bill distributing state lands among the soldiers and the proletariat; and ordered that state lands recently sold to rich men at low prices should be repurchased at the same price, and included in the redistribution. It was an unselfish policy, farsighted in statesmanship: for while it sent from Rome the very men whose votes were Caesar's for the asking, and on whom he depended for election to office, it aimed to relieve unemployment in the capital, to restore the decadent countryside, and enable the state to recapture some of its ancient health and strength. But the Senate refused even to consider the bill; they called it an attack upon property; their idea was that the fruits of every contest should go to the Senate, while the soldiers were sent off to face new hardships and win for their masters new spoils.

All through the year the Senate opposed Caesar's bills, and Bibulus piously pronounced the season holy, too sacred for legislation; but in every case Caesar went directly to the people, put his bills through the Assembly, and set about resolutely to enforce them. These laws became known as the Leges Juliae, and marked an epoch in the history of Rome. They aimed with offensive directness to put an end to corruption in the judiciary, in the treasury, in the temples, in the elections, in public contracts, and in provincial administration. All governors were to be required henceforth to bond their estates before taking office in the provinces; and any peculation found in their career by a strict investigation was to be redeemed by the confiscation of their property at home. To end violence at election-time, the laws made ineligible for office any man who should lay hands on any official or candidate. The constructive impartiality of Caesar went so far as to legislate against adultery.

Seldom has any man done so much in one year of leadership. Not only were these fundamental laws enacted, but Caesar found the time, with moneys secured from his angel Crassus, to beautify Rome with splendid temples, avenues, and colonnades. His term expiring, and being by law ineligible for re-election within ten years, he secured for himself an appointment as governor of Gaul, and thought to be rid of his enemies. But they refused to support his legislation, resumed its sittings, and plotted his death.

"All that he had won so far," says Ferrero, "Caesar owed to twenty-five years of hard labor, consuming activity, and unwearied intellectual energy." A man of great passions, he had achieved sobriety; a man of stoic sternness, he had yet made himself beloved of all who knew him well; eager for power, he nevertheless despised flattery, and sought only to put to use the abilities which burned within him.

It seemed to him that here in Gaul lay the fate of Rome. Great numbers of Germans were crossing the Rhine and the Danube to west and south, casting hungry eyes on the plains of Italy; for three thousand years the fertility of the Teutons has created problems for Europe. Caesar, like Napoleon, dreamed of unifying all the west under one system of law, imposed at first by force, and then consolidated by provincial participation in Roman citizenship and Senatorial power. The Gauls were far more advanced in civilization than the Germans; they had given up the hunting life for tillage; they had built splendid bridges and roads; they had stored up an economic surplus, and begun to develop luxury and leisure. They were, thought Caesar, ripe for Rome.

The Gauls could not see the matter as Caesar did. They were lovers of liberty and warriors without fear; for five years they opposed him with great armies, along the Aisne, the Somme, and the Meuse, where the men of the Stone Age had battled ten thousand years before, and where, in our own times, war was to wage again. While Caesar risked himself in battle after battle, the Senate sent word to Ariovistus, the greatest chieftain of the German hordes, to attack Caesar, and promised him lavish rewards if he could bring the Senate Caesar's head. Assailed on every side, Caesar found it impossible to attain his ends within the five years for which he had been appointed governor of Gaul. When he asked for five years more the Senate consented gladly—as the French Directory was glad to have Egypt swallow Napoleon. "There are many ways," said Cicero, "in which a man can die."

"All Gaul is divided into three parts," said Caesar, with geography in mind. But his legions, this time with quite higher trained soldiers, but they were skilled workers, who could extemporise a fortress in a day, bridge the Rhine in a week, and bear every manner of toil and danger without complaint. But most of all Caesar owed his achievements to himself. "There was no peril," says Plutarch, "to which he did not expose himself, no labor from which he pleaded exemption. His enduring so much hardship seemed beyond his strength, and astonished his men; for he was thin and delicate, with soft white skin, and he was distempered in the head, and subject to epilepsy. But he did not make the weakness of his constitution a pretext for his ease; rather he used the hardships of war as the best tonic against his illness. By long journeys, coarse food, frequent sleeping in the open fields, and continuous laborious exercise, he struggled with his diseases and fortified his body against their assaults. While riding on horseback he dictated letters, and gave instructions to two others who took notes." No detail of foresight or provision escaped him; at every step he saw to it that the next step would find his army well supplied with tools and food. Like Napoleon he saved the lives of his soldiers by winning victories with their legs; rapidity of movement won many a battle for him; the enemy could never find time to unite all their forces against him. He himself often traveled a hundred miles in one day.

In the midst of war he indulged his secret love for literary fame. While crossing the Alps in his carriage he found time to write a learned treatise on the Latin language. Between battles he wrote his "Commentaries on the Gallic War," just as in later days he was to write his book "On the Civil War" in the midst of perils and alarms. The British Museum shows us a bust of him (No. 1870) which looks for all the world like a man of letters and a philosopher rather than a statesman and a warrior. Of these books his political enemy and sole literary master, Cicero, said that only a fool would try to improve upon them; they were, in the words of Cicero, nudi omni ornatu orationis, tamquam veste detracta—all the draperies of sentiment and metaphor taken away, and the clear reality of things left naked to the eye.

Through all these years anarchy ran riot

Caesar Second in Rome

Caesar was born 100 B.C. by the operation which now bears his name; for this reason, some say, he was called Caesar (Caesus ab utero matris) and for this reason, perhaps, he suffered with epilepsy to the hour of his death.

His mother Aurelia was a distinguished member of the patrician class; one of his uncles was Marius. At eighteen he fell passionately in love with a girl who belonged to the democratic or agrarian party that had survived the assassination of the Gracchi; he married with the precipitancy of genius; and when Sulla, triumphant over Marius, ordered him to divorce his wife as an enemy of the Senate, Caesar refused. At once Sulla proscribed him, confiscating his property and the dowry of his wife. Caesar fled, and was captured; he bribed his captors, and escaped. Powerful members of the aristocracy pled for him, until Sulla consented to let him live. "Take him, since you will have it so," said the Dictator; "but I would have you know that the youth for whom you are so earnest will one day overthrow the aristocracy . . . In this young Caesar there are many Mariuses."

Alive and married, Caesar left for Rhodes to study under the famous teacher Apollonius. His vessel was boarded by pirates, who held him for ransom. He raised the sum, gave it to them, and so secured his liberty. But hardly had his boat touched shore when he engaged sailors and a ship, armed them and himself, pursued the pirates, overtook them, led his men in a hand-to-hand fight with them, recaptured the ransom, and never paused till every pirate was dead. Then he went on to Rhodes to study philosophy. Here was a man with the courage of Alexander, and the ability of Napoleon; but capable of such controlled intelligence as Alexander never won, and mellowed with all the culture of his time into such maturity and depth as could never come to Napoleon's half-barbaric soul.

He had left his young wife behind in Rome; there, in 75 B.C. she suddenly fell ill and died. Caesar returned to mourn and honor her memory; but a year later, thinking it better not to burn, he married again, more wisely but not so well, a rich girl named Pompilia. He had by this time shed all theology; and rioting in the license of one whose moral code has lost its base, he made a name for himself as a young man of many sins, "the inevitable co-respondent in every fashionable divorce," omnium mulierum virum, "the husband of all the women." We cannot know if these tales are more than the slanders of his political enemies; if they are true, Caesar was clever enough to make their verification impossible. The aristocracy might have forgiven him his democratic politics, but not his popularity with their wives.

One of these intimacies seems to have been carried on with Servilia, sister of a conservative statesman, Cato the Younger. Story told, in later days, that Brutus, who stabbed Caesar to death, was Servilia's and Caesar's son; some accept while others re-

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By
Neeta Marquis

A Tour Through a Great Modern Plant and a Glimpse Into the Stupendous Development of the Mechanical and Business Side of Our Educational System

Crossing the courtyard, used for the parking of employees' automobiles and for the loading of the great trucks which trail out like a file of leviathans each morning with supplies for the various schools, we entered a vast space pillared like the Temple of Karnak—the receiving room for new goods. In the new furniture warehouse adjoining it we noted huge piles of scarred, worn desks which seemed ready for the junk pile, but on the higher floors we saw these put through chemical baths, sandpapered both by hand and by machinery until their scars were gone, varnished with an air brush and the frames then painted by hand, until, presto, each desk looked like new, and at a total cost of fifty-five cents each. With desks priced at six or seven dollars new, another great saving to the taxpayer becomes apparent. In other parts of this building we saw wall cupboards, filing cabinets and other furniture being polished down and finished after having been constructed on the grounds, metal workers preparing cafeteria equipment and the like from sheet metal, window shades being cut and sewn on electric machines, heavy lined drapes being made for use in auditoriums for visual education, so that all light could be excluded. Drapes of velour and moak's cloth were being finished for the Beverly Hills High School that day.

In the paint room stood a battery of drums containing turpentine, linseed oil, lard oil, motor oil, and other crude materials constituting a thirty-thousand-dollar stock. In the lumberyard rough material was stacked high, with barrels of roofing tar, supplies of plaster and cement, and a special house for hardwood lumber. Beyond the lumberyard lay the "boneyard," where everything past all possible repair is scrapped, and to which the city junk merchants are invited once a year to inspect and submit bids. Much athletic material used to find an early grave here, until one day an elderly Swede from Denver applied for a job at repairing balls, bats, rackets, and the like. His references being excellent, he was at once employed, and has proved a notable money-saver for the department in this unique line.

So ran my tour. I saw the entire plant in working hours, vibrating with activity. I heard the whirr of lathes and belts in the planing mill where doors and tables were being turned out, I watched men with delicate fingers at cabinet work, designing and evolving lamp standards, men with eyes trained to color and form fabricating materials for artistic use, carpenters, blacksmiths, truck loaders and drivers—laborers who ran the gamut of useful work. And through it all I felt the atmosphere of honest effort put forth by workers satisfied with their working conditions and returns.

Let us of Los Angeles who incline to grow depressed at times over the inadequacy of our city administration in other departments take heart of grace from the efficiency and stability of the factory which is turning out our citizens of tomorrow, our public schools.

THE HAPPY ENDING

concluded from page nine

"Mr. King was the one gentleman in this place as I liked. He got me my job, he saved me from losing it once, when I made a stupid mistake, and he always had a kindly word and a nod. I liked him, and I wasn't going to do anything to give him away. If I had had any idea," he went on, "that he'd come to harm, that any one had done him in like this, I'd have out with the truth quick enough. As it was, I didn't, because I thought I was doing my best for him by keeping my mouth shut."

"Then you do know something about these Thursday nights?" Angus persisted.

"Just by accident, I do, sir," the young man acknowledged. "About eight months ago was the first time. I was passing a cinema at the top of Tottenham Court Road, and I saw Mr. King get out of one taxi and into another. He didn't see me, and I stepped back, so that he shouldn't. He was carrying a small traveling-bag."

"Did you see him any other time?"

"Yes, sir. It was once in the summer—just before he was reported missing. I've an uncle who is a waterman down at Bourne End. I was down there and I saw Mr King in a boat, coming in from the river. He'd fallen into the water—at least, his clothes were all wet. He later asked my uncle how he could get to Devonshire—to Sidtree village."

Upon a grassy bluff, above a small Devonshire village of Sidtree, a man was seated. The breeze from the Atlantic, after a hot day, fanned his cheeks. The peace of the whole countryside, fading gradually away with the setting sun, seemed somehow reflected in his contented face.

Then Angus descended from his car and walked toward him. The man heard approaching footsteps. Angus paused—in front of him.

"May I sit down and talk to you for a few minutes?" he asked unexpectedly.

"Why?" the man demanded.

"Because I have been looking for you for some time. Your name, I think, is Mr. King."

"My name is John Dorwood," the man declared.

"In Devonshire, perhaps," Angus said. "In Chiswick your name was William King."

They were both silent, and, as Angus sat down, he said:

"Look here, I'm not a detective. I'm not connected with the law. I'm an ordinary human being, and I've been piecing your story together on my way down here. I'd like you to tell it to me."

King leaned over and looked eagerly into the newcomer's face.

"I will," he said, at last. "You look as though I could tell it to you.

"You know who I was, a clerk at Gutteridge's, a steady fellow, married to a good woman—a good, hard woman. I'd a good, silly daughter, a steady, silly son. I worked week in and week out for twenty-five years, and, all the time, there was something in me that was empty. I never knew what it was. One Thursday morning I invented an excuse to stay late at the office. That evening I spent in London. I did the same thing every Thursday evening that winter. In the summer I spent my Thursday evenings on the river at Bourne End. My life at home became so unbearable that these brief respites were more and more a bit of heaven. One evening, when I was boating, I was keeping close in the bank, and the boat struck something. It was the body of a man.

"There was a young lady with me. I took her ashore and went back to the spot where I had struck the man. I pulled him into the boat and then took him ashore and worked over him. I know how to do those things, but it was too late to save the poor fellow. And then, as I was wondering how to get the body to a police station, or where to find help, I had an idea. I put my clothes on the dead man and donned his things. I put my pocketbook and all my trinkets in his pockets. Then I put the body back in the water and rowed down to an inn. I told the people there that I'd been overboard and had had a ducking. Then I bought some ready-made things in the village.

"At the inn I heard some people talking about the remoteness of the village of Sidtree from the beaten path, and I resolved to go there and live in peace until I could decide what I wanted to do. And that's my story. Now what are you going to do?"

Angus sat in silence. He thought of his last visit to the Chiswick house, the sour-faced woman, the flirtatious daughter.

"I'm not going to do a thing," he answered, "except to shake hands with you and wish you well."

"Well, any luck?" Peter Bragg asked, as Angus walked into the office two days later.

Angus shook his head.

"I'm dead out of luck," he confessed. "I thought I'd really made a discovery, thought I was in for a big sensation, and I found it's a mare's nest."

Peter Bragg concealed his disappointment admirably.

"Well, well," he said. "Better luck next time!"

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Pessimist: Life certainly is tough; here we are, dead broke.
Optimist: Cheer up! we still have two bits.

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GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

(Continued from Page Twelve)

cities and busy fields were now the happy hunting-ground of plunderingRomans, the Carthaginian slaves rebelled under Spartus, who set up his own court, aped the most royal splendors, and collected taxes zealously for ten years. In 164 B.C. Athenion freedom until only a few of his followers remained; he was promised mercy if he would yield, but when he yielded he was sent to his death in the arena against Hinnery hereis. In 74 B.C. a gladiator named Spartacus, once a Thracian freeman, led the slaves again, and for two years defeated the Roman Army, whether his fortune

January 28, 1928.]

Mcanwhile, the last character in the drama had risen rapidly: Cnaeus Pompey, "a high-spirited ornamental youth," as Froude calls him, "with soft melting eyes, as good as he was beautiful, and so dexterous to use them." Skilful to women that it was said they all

Jest the tale, but in general it is safe to suspect biographers who would turn all heroes into saints. More certain it is that, parently, she imitated him, and when her Caesar's wife believed these stories; apname was too publicly connected with that of Clodius, Caesar divorced her on the ground that Caesar's wife must be "above suspicion."

"All that he had won so far," says Ferrero, "Caesar owed to twenty-five years of hard labor, consuming activity, and unwearied intellectual energy." A man of great passions, he had achieved sobriety; a man of stole sternness, he had yet made himself beloved of all who knew him well; eager for power, he nevertheless despised its willings, and plotted his death.

"For my part," he said, "I had rather be first in Gaul than second in Rome." When he left for his new vasns, Cicero to write against him. Gaul to write against him. Gaul to write against him. Gaul

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, Ph. D.

Julius Caesar and the Rise of Rome

Caesar Refuses the Crown.

WHAT nation has given genius most abundantly to the human race? Limit the question to a city, or a country, and one would have to answer, Athens; taking a nation in all its spread and all its history, one must answer, Italy. Never has one land produced a greater dynasty than that which begins with Lucretius and Caesar, rises to its apex in Dante and Leonardo, and decays (or is reborn?) in Marconi and Mussolini, in Verdi and d'Annunzio. All in all, that passionate peninsula has born and bred the greatest race of all.

Behold the famous boot, poised as if to play with Sicily—Sicily the football of the Mediterranean, sport of Greeks and Romans and Carthaginians, or Vandals, Normans and Italians. Here on the west from Naples to the toe, Greek colonies dotted the shore and crowned the hills of Paestum, and transmitting as best they could, to the barbarous Romans, something of the glory that was Greece.

Along the eastern shore only the rudest peasants lived, for there the mountains rose like a camel's spine, or the back of an angry cat, from the Alps to Italy, not sloping gradually as in the west, but flinging themselves precipitately into the Adriatic, daring the hardiest to find sustenance among these stones. Geology had destined the Latin genius to flower along the western sea.

Even before the coming of the Greeks, immigrants from beyond the Alps had settled (ca. 1000 B.C.) among the northern hills. Some of them—the "Latins"—moved down into the central plains; others—the "Etruscans"—stayed on the mountain sides. Between these two peoples, breeding too fast for a scarcely arable land, perpetual rivalry raged, breaking out into recurrent war; until at last the Latins, strengthened because the plains gave them unity of stock and freedom of communication against an enemy physically and ethnically divided by mountain peaks, won a decisive victory, and consolidated their mastery by building on the Tiber a fort which became the source and center of the greatest and most famous city in history—"eternal" Rome.

At first the little state was ruled by kings. But of these rough rulers we know hardly anything; even the beneficient lawgiver Numa, the Lycurgus of Rome, seems as legendary as those mythical founders, Remus and Romulus, nurslings of the wolf that was to serve so well as a symbol of imperial Rome. About 500 B.C. the monarchy was overthrown by a group of warlike nobles or "patricians," who set up an aristocratic republic under the historic aegis of "the Senate and the Roman people"—Senatus Populusque Romanus. The Senate, as its name revealed, was a gathering of the old men of the tribe, heads of established families; it ruled the state with practically absolute power, limited only by two consuls (advisers) whom the land-owning citizens annually chose from the ranks of the nobles themselves. As the "plebs," or common people, grew in number, it rebelled against these limitations, and forced the Senate to recognize the veto power of "tribunes," elected by the popular assembly from among its own democratic ranks. But numbers never give much power, except to wealth; soon the Senate, endowed with permanence in the face of tribunes holding office for a year, found means to control the new dignitaries, and under democratic forms made its supremacy secure.

Now it became the strongest ruling body ever known to history. Recruited yearly by the addition of consuls whose term had expired, and composed of strong and solid men protected by life-membership from the vicissitudes of politics, it was in effect a deathless monarch, stable through all changes of personnel, and dowered with a homogeneity and continuity that favored long-term policies and an unvacillating statesmanship. In 275 B.C., helped with an army of yeomen land-owners fighting for their homes, and by a fleet which clever diplomacy had brought from Carthage, the Senate resisted with characteristic patience and persistence the attempt of the King of Epirus to make Rome a vassal state; and Pyrrhus, after useless ("Pyrrhic") victories, went home discomfited, predicting a life-and-death struggle between Southern and Northern Mediterranean, Semite and Indo-European, Carthage and Rome.

Within a generation his prediction was fulfilled. For Carthage held Sicily; and Rome, having extended her power to the very toe of the Italian boot, now found herself face to face, across the straits of Messina ("Scylla and Charybdis,") with the greatest naval power in the ancient world.

Carthage had been founded by the Phoenicians eight centuries before Christ. Five hundred years later it had become a city of a million people, busy with industry and trade, and strategically situated on an African promontory that reached out toward Sicily as if symbolizing that land-hunger which runs like a theme of death through the sound and fury of martial history. Inheriting from the restless Phoenicians their knowledge of ships and the sea, the Carthaginians sailed not only the Mediterranean, but even the stormy Atlantic as far as England. Arming these ships as men of war, they closed the straits of Gibraltar, and all the Western Mediterranean, to non-Carthaginian trade.

As long as Rome was weak, and tilled her soil in rural simplicity and content, she saw no great harm in these all-too-human moves. But when she needed silver, and found the richest source of supply—the mines of Spain—controlled and monopolized by Carthage; when her trade grew and spread, only to find Carthaginian gunboats telling it where it might go and where it might not; when Roman commerce with Greece and the Orient, passing through Messina (as Germany's trade through the English Channel,) found Carthage established in Sicily, capable at any moment of stifling Roman trade by closing that last avenue; then Rome secretly prepared, gathered her forces, and in 264 B.C. declared war.

We shall not speak of these "Punic Wars," which waxed and waned recurrently from 264 to 146 B.C.; nor even of Hannibal, the brave young Carthaginian who at the age of twenty-five marched an army through Spain and over the Alps, defeated the Romans at Cannae, yielded to them fifteen years later at Zama, and died by his own hand when he saw his city's independence gone. For more than a century the struggle raged, punctuated now and then with a temporary peace, and the peace disturbed by Cato's violent demands that Carthage be destroyed. Finally the Romans laid siege to Carthage, blockading its ports and shutting it in from the rest of Africa. For months the Carthaginians fought and starved, until of half a million people only fifty thousand were alive. The Romans broke in through the gates at last, hacked their way through a six days' resistance from street to street, sold all the survivors into slavery, burnt every building in the city to the ground, and asked the gods (of Rome, for the gods always belong to some small portion of the human race) to curse any man who should dare to build upon the ruins.

A view of the ancient forum ruins in Rome.

Carthage gone, Rome turned west and subjugated Spain, working its silver mines with Carthaginian slaves. Unrivaled now on the sea, she turned east at her leisure, conquered Greece (146 B.C.,) and nearly all of the Asiatic realms that had fallen under Alexander's rule. Egypt, without waiting for a battle, acknowledged herself a vassal of Rome. The republic became an empire, and at once began to decay.

The senate, heretofore successful under the stimulus of victory or death, was now corrupted with provincial spoils. The senators appointed to govern the conquered peoples brought to them the Pax Romana (or Roman Peace,) stopped their petty wars, established religious freedom, and gave each kingdom an administration better than it had had before. Roads and bridges were built, trade flourished, and life was made comparatively secure.

As the slaves came in, the yeomanry disappeared. Rich men bought up the farms, united them into large estates, and turned them over to be tilled by listless serfs, upon whose backs they branded with hot irons the symbol of their owner. Soon the soil under such careless husbandry lost its fertility, and the ultimate basis of a sound economic and political life was sapped away. When Caesar was born only 2000 persons in all Rome owned land.

The dispossessed farmers flocked to the capital to form a new class—the "proletariat"—so called because their main industry was in making children. As they were citizens, privileged to vote in the Assembly, and the Empire had maintained all democratic forms, these proletaires, half idle in a city bristling with trade but lacking in industry, became a threat to the power of the patrician landowners and the rising bourgeoisie; they were held in some restraint only by receiving corn, and sometimes meat and wine, from the state, and being bribed liberally by all candidates for their votes.

As the rich grew richer with the blood of the provinces the poor grew poorer with the loss of their lands, and the gap between classes tore society into pieces with a hundred revolutions. In 132 B.C. Tiberius Gracchus, a tribune belonging to the aristocracy, but perceiving the plight of the people and the state, called for a restoration of the soil to the citizens. "The beasts of the field and the birds of the air," he said, "have their holes and their hiding-places; but the men who fight and die for Italy enjoy only the light and the air . . . you fight and die to give wealth to others; you are called the masters of the world, and yet there is not a clod on earth that is yours." The answer of the Senate was to assassinate him, with three hundred of his followers, when the vote of the Assembly was turning in favor of his proposal.

Nevertheless, the revolts continued. In Spain Viriathus led an uprising of slaves in 149 B.C.; in Sicily, whose once proud

(Continued on Page 23)

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

The Doctrine of "Least Governed is Best Governed," With Certain Reservations, is Sound in Principle

THE role of the federal tariff bureau is a striking example of the disastrous results of communism. It also shows, in a general way, the bad effects of a radical change suddenly undertaken in the form of government. It gives only control; promising flexibility, it gives only inflexibility.

The various authorities consulted are in agreement that the principle of the tariff commission is sound, but that the present commission is not functioning properly. Its members are not to blame for the failure. The fault lies in the law which created the commission.

The commission was given the power to change rates, but it was not given the power to change the law. Its members are not permitted to use their own judgment in the matter of rates. They must follow the law, which is a mass of rigid rules and regulations. Under the law the commission is not permitted to consider the effect of a change in rates upon the industry affected, upon the consumer, upon the country as a whole. It is not permitted to consider the effect of a change in rates upon the balance of trade, upon the flow of gold, upon the foreign exchanges, upon the ability of foreign countries to pay their debts to us.

The commission is not permitted to consider the effect of a change in rates upon the ability of foreign countries to buy our products. It is not permitted to consider the effect of a change in rates upon the ability of foreign countries to sell their products to us. It is not permitted to consider the effect of a change in rates

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, Ph. D.

Julius Caesar and the Rise of Rome

WHAT nation has given golfers most abundantly to the human race? Limit the question to a city, or a country, and once would have to answer, Athens; taking a nation in all its spread and all its history, one must answer, Italy. Never has one land produced a greater dynasty than that which begins with Lucretius and Cicero, rises to its apex in Dante and Leonardo, and decays (or is reborn?) in Marconi and Mussolini. In Verdi and d'Annunzio it is all but swallowed. Petrarch, Machiavelli, Galileo, Tasso, Alfieri, Manzoni, Carducci, Pirandello, Marinetti, Ungaretti, Montale, Quasimodo, Moravia, Silone, Pavese, Vittorini, Levi, Ginzburg, Bassani, Calvino, Pasolini, Sciascia, Bertolucci, Ortese, Morante, Fenoglio, Volponi, Ottieri, Malerba, Tabucchi, Magris, Ferrero, Eco, Baricco, Ammaniti, Saviano, Piccolo, Lagioia, Starnone, Scurati, Ferrante, Piperno, Trevi, Nove, Lucarelli, Carofiglio, Camilleri, Lodoli, Veronesi, Nori, Faletti, Avallone, Ammaniti, Genna, Ammaniti, Genna, Ammaniti, Genna

(Continued from Page Five)

Runs the elevator there, up all night; you might say, up and down all night."

She smiled. But Mr. Peavey was leaning through his notes for an opening sentence. He had thought of beginning business-like—"Referring to the Bayswater Avenue car line, concerning which I have been a constant patron for fourteen years and eight months"—But the young man on the car had said to make it snappy.

"Take the, Miss Coolican . . . The street car services of our city is getting worse and worse every day." There he found himself checked.

He decided to try walking the seven feet

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY

The Doctrine of "Least Governed is Best Governed," With Certain Reservations, is Sound in Principle

By Mark L. Requa

THE rule of the Bolsheviki furnishes a striking example of the disastrous results of communism. It also shows, in a general way, the bad effects of a radical change suddenly undertaken in the form of government, and the evil consequences of blind interference with existing methods of production and distribution of the necessities of life.

Early in 1917, immediately following the bloodless revolution, an attempt was made to establish a rational form of democratic rule. There were many difficulties in the way and the attempt was doomed to failure. In November, 1917, the Bolsheviki, under the shrewd guidance of Lenin and Trotzky, obtained control of the situation and took possession of the government, with Lenin as President of the so-called Republic.

In January, 1918, the Constituent Assembly issued a proclamation declaring all the land within the boundaries of the Russian Republic, together with all mines, forests and waters, to be the property of the nation. All private ownership of such lands, mines, etc., was abolished without compensation. The control and management was declared to be in the hands of the central and local governmental administrations. The right to use the land was to be acquired and discontinued on the above basis, which meant practically under such conditions as the government should at any time choose to impose.

The land was to be apportioned among the farmers for their occupation and cultivation in the common interest of the people. The farmer was to acquire no title, but only the right of possession at the pleasure of the government. An attempt was made to establish large communistic farms, but these as a rule failed. It is claimed that they produced scarcely enough to feed their employees.

It took some time to accomplish all of this. Great difficulty was encountered in the way of making the distribution of the land satisfactory. Arbitrary methods were resented, unfairness was charged, and there resulted not only resistance to authority but local feuds as well.

When the crops were harvested, armed commissioners were sent out from the cities to appropriate all surplus yield. They left to the farmer only such products as he actually required for his own and his family's sustenance. The result was that the farmer hid whatever he could, and decided to produce in future only that which he actually needed. Consequently, the agricultural production fell to an alarming extent.

Meanwhile, most of the well-to-do people, the aristocrats, the landed proprietors, the capitalists and the bourgeoisie, were driven out of the country as dangerous enemies of the government. About two million such seem to be accounted for. Thousands of others were executed, many without trial or even a hearing. Despotic rule far worse than under the old regime was the order of the day; detailed accounts picture conditions far more revolting than under the terror of the French Revolution.

There soon followed the nationalization of the manufacturing establishments and industrial plants in general. The former owners were dispossessed and the management delegated to the workmen. The havoc which resulted is appalling. Inefficiency was the rule, and the average yield of a day's work became a mere fraction of what it had been. Gross mismanagement resulted in the closing of many factories, which were allowed to go to rack and ruin. There was a rapid decline in production. The demoralization of labor was made complete by the shortness of the food supply due to the attitude of the outraged farmers.

The number of government employees enormously increased. This resulted from inefficiency of the governmental administration of industrial affairs, from the system of political control of the soviets, and from the effort to hold dissenting elements in fear and subjection with armed officials. A large proportion of the state employees are said to be incompetent, lazy and corrupt.

Although greatly in the minority, the Bolsheviki managed to retain their power by military force. The red guards, owing to preferential treatment, stood by the government and in times of disturbance held sway by sheer brutality. This could not have been accomplished but for the ignorance and apathy of the peasants and their total lack of organization. This control seems strange to us in face of the fact that more than three-quarters of the population are of the peasant or farming class, while the proletariat or industrial class, upon whom the government mainly depends, constitutes but a small minority, the actual Bolshevik party itself perhaps numbering less than 300,000.

Owing to the closing down of many factories, there was much unemployment and suffering among the workmen. Dissatisfaction was rife. The wages did not suffice owing to the scarcity of food supplies. The peasants had little confidence in the integrity of the government, and wisely refused to take paper money in exchange for their products. More drastic measures were attempted in the farming districts. The peasants, in their exasperation, resisted the althorities and even made war upon

"Yuh ain't done right by our Nell."

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neighboring villages. They destroyed much property, including many important agricultural implements. There was a struggle over division of the spoils. The red guards intervened and thousands of peasants were brutally slaughtered. For the purpose of requisitioning the food products of the farms special troops were mobilized and practically a state of war existed between city and country. Drastic punishment was threatened, and often carried out by the firing squad, for failing to comply with orders. In some of the villages and smaller cities, hundreds of citizens were brutally slain over night. Among the articles and books written by those who claim to be familiar with the facts, there are appalling chronicles of terrorism, oppression, anarchy, corruption and debauchery.

From all this there resulted general demoralization, the farmers refusing to cultivate beyond their personal needs, the industrial workers becoming discouraged, weakened and apathetic by lack of work and food. Loafing and idleness prevailed; efficiency was nonexistent. Many of the workmen left the cities for the land where they could at least grow food enough to live on. The migration from city to country was marked and persistent.

A matter of great significance and concern to the government was the breakdown of the transportation system. The management of the railways was inefficient, the employees incompetent and dilatory, the shops lacking in skilled or willing workers. A great part of the rolling-stock was allowed to go to ruin. There was even an insufficient production of coal to supply the locomotives which remained.

Then occurred a crisis in the food supply, due not alone to shortage in farm products, but to lack of transport facility as well. Famine was threatened to a great part of the population, and many were in a state of starvation. Millions of the Russian people were saved from starvation only through the activities of foreign nations in distributing food supplies. The United States was notably active in this respect. And all this in face of the fact that Russia is one of the richest countries in the world agriculturally and was at the very time of this starvation exporting for government account food products wrung by force from the farmers. The government became alarmed at the consequences of the experiment which it had imposed upon the people. In January, 1919, Lenin said: "The crisis in food supplies, aggravated by the breakdown of transportation, explains the terrible situation that confronts us. At Petrograd the condition of transportation service is desperate. The rolling-stock is unusable." This is no actual admission of failure of his experiment in communism, but a little later on some of the government officials and official organs (accredited newspapers) began to complain of results and advocate a return to piecework, bonuses for special efficiency, calling in the aid of capital, etc. They began to object to the equalization of pay, and majority rule in the management of the factories; the tide of opposition to communism was rapidly rising.

As early as March, 1919, the government began to yield somewhat to popular demand. Piece work and the payment of premiums began to take the place of day labor and uniform wages; but there were too many obstacles in the way of success, notably the scarcity of skilled labor and the condition of the transport system. At the beginning of 1920, it is stated, many workers of the proletariat, in mass meeting, were demanding a return to free and unrestricted commerce. Still the conditions were no better.

John Spargo, authority on socialism, in his work entitled "The Greatest Failure in All History," quotes the Pravda of January 3, 1920, the official organ of the Communist Party, as saying: "We must not forget that hitherto we have been living on the stores and machinery, the means of production, which we inherited from the bourgeoisie. We have been using the old stores of raw material, half manufactured and manufactured goods. But these stores are getting exhausted and the machinery is wearing out more and more." On page 307 of the same book, we find this severe indictment of Bolshevism: "Promising plenty, it gives only famine; promising freedom, it gives only fetters; promising love, it gives only hate; promising order, it gives only chaos; promising righteous and just government, it gives only corrupt despotism; promising fraternity, it gives only fratricide."

The various authorities consulted are in the main antagonistic to the Bolshevik regime, but even the socialistic investigators, while offering excuses, admit the semi-starvation, the poor health and the ragged condition of the clothing of the people, the bad sanitation, the political corruption and the general breakdown of the industries and the transport system. They compliment the government upon the effort made to educate and care for the children, and to promote the welfare and happiness of the proletariat element which is loyal to the state. These constitute the new bourgeoisie. They are specially favored in the matter of housing, occupying as they do the former dwellings of the bourgeoisie. They have, in short, through violence, appropriated without compensation the property of others. There is grim humor in this praise of the government for making its proteges comfortable in the quarters of political opponents whom it had murdered, robbed, and driven out of the country.

This brings us up to and including 1920. Since that time the most notable event was on April 4, 1921, when Lenin, addressing the representatives of the Moscow Communist Organizations, said: "There is no other way of bringing the peasantry to perform their work for the state than by modifying the Razvyortska (equal division of corn products,) that is, changing it to a fixed levy . . . Only the prospect of being able to dispose himself of his surplus production will inspire the peasant to work his hardest. The state expects that in exchange for this concession the peasant will intensify his activity, and that from this will result the resurrection of small local industries; for the situation does not as yet permit us to speak of great industries." This is complete surrender of the cardinal principle of communism, and recognition and acknowledgment of the great fundamental truth that individual effort can be stimulated only through individual reward. In other words, out of the welter of the Russian debacle, individualism has risen triumphant.

The right of private ownership of the products of their labor was given not only to the peasants but to those engaged in the small industries. It is said that the peasants had previously been promised lifelong occupation of the ground allotted to them. This resulted in a renewal of hope and energy, and some improvement in production, but the optimism was short lived as it was soon realized that the breakdown of the transport system made a satisfactory exchange of products impossible.

The following statements from the files of the Economic Review, of London, will serve to give some idea of the effects of the Revolution and the Bolshevist regime:

The coal production held up fairly well to the end of 1917, i.e., to the time of the Bolshevist accession, but dropped in 1918 to one-third of the prewar yield, and later to one-quarter. It has since increased to about one-third of normal.

About the same may be said of the oil production, excepting that the drop was not quite so abrupt in 1918. It fell to about 40 per cent of the prewar yield and has since increased to about 50 per cent.

The production of iron fell to about 2 per cent of the prewar figure, and the yield of other minerals has been from one per cent to 25 per cent.

The agricultural areas under cultivation decreased by one-third, with late signs of revival. Such products as flax, hemp, tobacco and sugar, were reduced by amounts vaying from 50 per cent to 99 per cent.

The number of railway locomotives in commission held out fairly well until about the end of 1917, when it fell swiftly to about one-quarter of the prewar number, and so remained until a year or more since, when the number was increased somewhat. The fall was due in part to the misfortunes of war. The slowness of the progress since that time is plainly due to the inefficiency and shortage of skilled labor, the latter having been driven out by the lack of reward for efficient effort.

Such is the result of the Bolshevist experiment in socialistic communism—a dreary picture of disaster, starvation and destruction—a ghastly but complete refutation of the doctrine that through communism will humanity find happiness.

From Our Snapshot Collection

By J. Norman Lynd

Leaping forward to January, 1814, he defeated the Creeks in two pitched battles and ended the war in March at Horseshoe Bend on the Tallapoosa. Seven hundred Indians were killed in the bloody contest, among them the fiery Prophets who had promised victory, and broken Weatherford begged peace.

As a consequence of the Creek campaign, Jackson was made major-general in the regular army and charged with the protection of the Mississippi and its mouth. One swift survey of his problems, and then, Old Hickory marched with superb audacity, for the capture of Pensacola.

What did it matter that we were at peace with Spain? Jackson knew that the Spaniards had armed and inflamed the Creeks and that the British were using Pensacola as a base in preparation for an attack on New Orleans. Striking the Florida capital in his usual swift, resistless fashion, he sent English and Indians flying, and put everlasting fear in the hearts of the Spaniards.

Now came word that the British fleet was bearing down upon New Orleans, and accompanied only by his riflemen, Old Hickory rushed to the rescue. Proclaiming martial law, for the city was a honeycomb of treason, Jackson set to work to build an army of defense, reaching out eagerly for friendly Indians, freed blacks, Creole volunteers, and even rejoicing in the aid of Jean Lafitte and his Barataria pirates.

Only two thousand men in all was he able to gather, yet with this motley crew, jabbering in every tongue, he attacked the British on the night of their landing, and beat back three thousand trained Peninsular veterans.

On Christmas Day arrived General Sir Edward Pakenham, bringing reinforcements, and with the same stupid arrogance that had marked ill-fated Braddock sixty years before him, the new commander resolved upon a frontal attack that would sweep the wretched Indian fighters before it.

On January eighth, secure behind the earthworks that Jackson had thrown up, the Americans met the charge with deadly rifle fire, mowing the British down in windrows as if with some giant scythe. The gallant Pakenham fell at the head of his troops, and when the British confessed defeat at the day's end, two thousand one hundred redcoats littered the battle field.

What mattered it that peace had already been declared, and that the politicians planned censure for Jackson's invasion of Spanish territory? The people loved him for a victory that had restored national pride in some degree, and rejoiced in his intrepidity.

Content in having avenged his dead mother, Jackson dragged his pain-racked bones back to the Hermitage, but in 1818 he was called to take command of the campaign against the Seminoles, and again he defied the law of nations in fierce pursuit of his objective.

It was from the swamps of Florida that the Indians ravaged the American frontier, and, with contemptuous disregard of the boundary line, Jackson crossed into Spanish territory, burned the Indian towns, hanged their chiefs, and executed two British citizens chiefly responsible for the uprisings.

"Why not?" he cried. "My God would there be any hesitation, any pause, if I should take Cuba?"

Once again there was an attempt to consign him to history. Henry Clay leading the politicians, and again the people roared their approval of a headlong warrior that nothing turned aside.

Tennessee made him Senator in 1822, a great wave of popular enthusiasm swept him into the presidential campaign of 1824, and only by the narrowest margin did he miss the honor, the electrol votes standing ninety-nine for Jackson, eighty-four for John Quincy Adams, forty-one for Crawford and thirty-seven for Clay. There being no majority, the election went to the House of Representatives, where Clay threw his strength to Adams.

Upon examination, his seconds found that Dickinson's ball had buried itself in the chest. "Sir," said Jackson, "I should have killed him had he shot me through the brain."

As the new President's first act was to make Clay his Secretary of State, a corrupt bargain was charged instantly, but it was not that; merely the last desperate attempt of the Old Order to retain power.

Jackson stood for the masses, the disregarded commonalty of America, and the aristocratic class, reared in the oligarchic tradition, joined forces to sweep back this rising tide of passionate democracy, political differences forgotten in a common fear and hatred.

Jackson, painfully distrustful of his abilities, had not wanted to be a candidate, but now he threw himself into the capture of the presidency with all the ardor of his volcanic nature.

The voice of the people had spoken; that voice had been mocked. Now was he moved "by an inflexible purpose to vindicate both his own right to the position, and the right of his fellow citizens to choose their Chief Executive without hindrance."

Not in all the history of American politics is there record of a viler campaign than that of 1828. Poor Rachel was made the great issue, and a thousand poisoned pens and tongues poured out a steady stream of slander and vulgarities that had the burn of some vile acid.

Jackson put his love before her as a shield, but in the very hour that news came of her husband's overwhelming victory, Rachel's gentle heart broke of its pain.

Overturning precedent, Jackson swept every member of the opposition from office, not only did the President devote weeks and months to the complete establishment of Mrs. Eaton's innocence, but he brought every force of his iron will to bear down the social ostracism that the wives of Cabinet members had decreed.

It was a battle that made history. Martin Van Buren, the Secretary of State, happened to be a widower, but Calhoun suffered from a strong-minded, aristocratic wife. It cost him the Presidency, for Mrs. Calhoun's exclusiveness added fuel to Jackson's growing dislike of her husband, even as Van Buren's chivalric attitude toward Mrs. Eaton was at the bottom of the friendship that impelled Jackson to give him his powerful support in 1836.

In the President's approach to the great political issues of the day, the influence of his mother is plainly seen. Elizabeth Jackson was of the plain people, companioned from birth by poverty, and it was this that gave the son his passionate sympathy with the toiling, struggling masses of humanity.

Democracy had not been the intent of the Fathers—in framing the Constitution they gave the shadow, not the substance—and at the same time Jackson ascended to the Presidency, all power was in the hands of privileged groups. Even Jefferson had not uprooted the oligarchic features of American life, for his purpose was to do good for the people, not to let the people do good for themselves.

Against these conditions the President hurled himself with the impetuous courage that had marked him as a soldier. His own democratic hands upon the United States Bank, that great citadel of privilege, but Jackson saw it clearly as a vast monopoly that put headed dice in the hands of a few, and he vetoed its rechartering on a first attack, and then withdrew the government's deposits to complete its ruin.

When Calhoun and South Carolina boldly set aside Federal laws, threatening armed resistance and secession, can it be doubted that Andrew Jackson thrilled to the memory of his dead mother's hopes and sufferings? Freely, gladly, she had given two sons that America might win free from Old World tyranny, and following the dream of a great republic, had laid down her own life. Now that rude hands tore at the bonds of union, inviting chaos, was he to sit by idle and acquiescent?

"The Federal Union! It must and shall be preserved." This was Jackson's answer to Calhoun and his Nullifiers. "If a single drop of blood shall be shed there in defiance of the laws of the United States," he said, "I will hang the first man I lay my hand on, engaged in such treasonable conduct, upon the first tree I can reach." It sufficed.

At the end of his second term he retired in gladness to the quiet of the Hermitage, and while he delivered a long and able farewell message, the integrity and selfishness of the man is best expressed in this letter to a friend:

"I returned home with just ninety dollars in money, having expended all my salary and most of the proceeds of my cotton crop; found everything out of repair; corn, and everything else for the use of my farm, to buy; having but one tract of land besides my homestead, which I have sold, and which has enabled me to begin the new year clear of debt, relying on our industry and economy to yield us a support, and trusting to a kind Providence for good seasons and a prosperous crop."

Simply, contentedly, he lived and worked his fields, spending a part of each day at the grave of his wife, until June 8, 1845, when the tempestuous spirit left the body that it had racked for so many crowded years.

Some time before his admiring friends had offered him the sarcophagus of the Roman Emperor Severus, but he waved it away contemptuously, wanting nothing but to share the plain tomb of his beloved Rachel.

And as the end drew near, he made clear his belief in a hereafter, but whispered, "Heaven will be no heaven to me if I do not meet my wife there."

In preceding articles Mr. Creel has written of Hernando De Soto, Daniel Boone, and Stephen Decatur. This is the fourth in a series on adventurous Americans.

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Onward!

(Ode to a Good Fellow)

Good-by, friend,—or were you foe?
Evolution asks its toll;
We have answered, as we passed,
Some good purpose of the soul.
You go your way—I go mine—
Paths diverge for us,—and yet,
Though obscured by miles and years,
We shall never quite forget.
Transient travelers were we,
Neighbors once—in Bygone Land!
I am grateful, though I wave
Such a philosophic hand!
For I know that all things change—
Wise hands clasp, and then—let go!
Onward,—Life is calling us:
Good-by, friend,—or were you foe?

ETHEL FAIRMONT.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Different

Donald Roach, an old resident of Montana, tells the following anecdote, which is one of the favorite stories of the old-timers in Butte, concerning the late Senator Clark and his son, W. A. Clark, Jr., now of Los Angeles.

During one of the occasions when both Senator Clark and his son happened to be in Butte at the same time, W. A., Jr. visited a barber shop, and when the barber was finished, gave him a tip of five dollars.

"About an hour later, the Senator himself came in and when his work was finished, handed the barber just the customary fee.

" 'Why, Senator,' begged the barber; 'your son was just in here, and he always gives me a five dollar tip.'

" 'Maybe he does!' snapped the old Senator disgustedly; 'but then, he's a rich man's son—and I'm not!' "

Too Much

Viola Lawrence got a new maid, who, prior to that time had worked in the family of a professor. "But wasn't it a good job?" asked Vi. "Why was it you left?"

"Yes'm, it was a good job, all right," assented the new maid, "but it was this way. Mr. and Mrs. Professor was always scrappin' an' it took all my time readin' the dictionary to see what they called each other."

Starting Young

Aimee McPherson asked the little members of one of her junior classes to jot down the names of their favorite hymn. They all did so and turned them in except little Mary.

"Come," coaxed the noted evangelist, "bring down your paper, Mary, I'm very curious to see what you have written for your favoite hymn."

With flaming cheeks little Mary walked up the aisle and handed in her piper and her favorite hymn was—Willie Smith.

Merry-Go-Round

Those who know President Coolidge intimately, know that he is death on borrowing. Indeed, one might say that his motto is like that of the ants—"we never borrow and we never lend." National Committee Chairman Butler says that when the President was a lad, a woman came up to the fence of his Vermont home and asked: "Is your mother home, Cal?"

"No," grunted the future President, "she's helping Mrs. Brown quilt quilts over at Mrs. Murphy's, but if you're looking for Mrs. Hansen's stepladder, it's at Mrs. Bilson's."

High Class

If any of Don Lee's auto salesmen had any doubts as to the efficiency of their boss as a johnny-on-the-spot salesman, these doubts were dispelled the other day when he sold a rather ragged looking man a very expensive limousine.

"My goodness, Mr. Lee!" one of the younger men ventured to remark, "I shouldn't have thought you'd have sold that fellow such an expensive car. He didn't look to me as if he could afford it and chances are, it will come back on our hands!"

"I knew what I was doing," laughed Mr. Lee.

"That man's name has been mentioned in the oil scandal."

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Slighted

Clarice had been looking forward for weeks to her birthday, which was the most festive event in her young life. Nevertheless, when it came, she was astonished to be called upon to kiss her father good-by as usual when it was time for him to start for the office.

"My goodness!" the little one exclaimed "It seems just terrible for you to use my birthday so careless!"

S. O. S.

Little Fu Chee was a diminutive specimen of Chinese boy in Hankow, who possessed a more infinitesimal specimen as brother, and in whose custody the tiny one was at times left. Thus, one day, did he call out:

"Gracious and illustrious mother, wouldst thou not please speak to my desirable brother, the infant Chee? He hath seated himself on the American fly paper and all the flies wait in vain to get thereon!"

"What's the idea—looking in that dog-house?"
"Dog-house nothing! That's the newest of the little theaters."

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Hee Haw

A newspaper correspondent asked Senator Borah on what planks he thought the Democrats might have a chance to undermine the Republican administration.

"Prosperity," laughed the Senator. "That always sounds good."

"But the Republican party has a prosperity record. How can the Democrats hope to make any capital of that?"

"Because the Democratic idea of prosperity is any period whatsoever, to which they can point and say that things might have been worse."

No Santa Claus

During the making of one of the latest western pictures, Dixie Lamont was accidentally nipped by the wild horse, Rex, and had to go to the doctor.

"Will it be a dangerous operation?" asked Dixie nervously.

"Not in the least!" retorted the doctor. "You can't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

Could Qualify

Under the new rules, the Pasadena police department was trying out an applicant for a driving license. The man claimed to have driven an ambulance during the war.

"But," protested the sergeant in charge of the driving test, "this is not a war. I wonder if you know the difference between a regular driver and an ambulance driver?"

"You bet!" exclaimed the applicant. "When you're driving an ambulance, you've got to go back an' pick 'em up."

Expensive Truth

Between rounds at the Hollywood Legion fights, one night, Charley Chaplin was lamenting the divorce evil.

"Gosh," whispered Pat O'Brien to Dallas Fitzgerald, "I didn't know Chaplin was interested in sociological problems!"

"He isn't said Fitz. "When he talks about the divorce evil, he means alimony."

Harsh Words

Director Tod Browning is noted for his sarcasm. One day, recently, his picture was held up because one of the principals was late.

When she finally showed up, she had a weird excuse that she had had to wait at the beauty specialist's for an hour.

"I see," said Browning. "You waited for the beauty specialist an hour and she didn't turn up."

Just Pride

Little Buddie Hunter, whose daddy is right-hand man of the Hoot Gibson Western Productions, is a regular Sunday-school attendant, and his religious studies have kept pace with his week-day schooling. So it happened that at a dinner recently, he was asked to say grace before the meal began.

Buddie had been drilled in a brief prayer for the occasion, and with bowed head and earnest voice, went through from beginning to end without faltering.

"Buddie, that was fine," beamed his mother, "you didn't even make one little mistake!"

"You're darned right I didn't!" chortled Buddie, "and I said the whole damn thing, too!"

Give Her Time

Little Joan Joos had been visiting some friends and when it came time to go home, her hostess said: "You must come over again, Joan, we would like to see more of you."

"But there isn't any more of me," answered the puzzled Joan.

Call the Cops

Walter Coxgrove, the lecturer, was defending Young America. "If there's anything wrong with the youth of today, the parents are to blame," he maintained, and added, with a smile:

"As a week-end guest, I overheard my hostesses' two young daughters discussing what they should wear at the Golf Club Hop. The elder, it seemed, was well provided, but the younger was at a loss to decide on a gown.

" 'Why not wear one of mother's?' suggested the elder daughter hopefully.

" 'One of mother's? Good gracious! I never would dare to wear one that short!' "

Guaranteed

The late Li Hung Chang, when ambassador to this country, was often called upon to defend China's anti-foreign attitude. "They trusted the white man," he said, "until they found out that he was not to be trusted.

"Even we, of the Chinese race, occasionally become hairless on the pate, as hairless even, as the shaven Buddhist priests. It was such an individual who was inquiring in the British Chemist's shop in Peking. He of the shining pate was saying to the proprietor: 'Sayeth thou that this restorer of the hair is very good?'

"Whereupon the British Chemist replied in Chinese: 'Yes, unlucky one, for I did know an American visitor here in Peking, who did, with his teeth, extract the cork from one of these bottles, and who, the next day, possessed a moustache.' "

Her Luck

Some of the boys at the Writers' Club were discussing the fast Hollywood life, anent the recent deaths of so many workers in the picture industry.

"Lot of difference between the short and merry here, and the long lives of some people in other parts of the country," remarked one, and pointing to a newspaper paragraph read: 'Until the other day, a woman in Tyrone county, aged one hundred and three, had never seen a motor car.'

"That explains it," laughed Jack Cunningham, scenario writer.

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From Our Snapshot Collection

By J. Norman Lynd

OLD-TIME CIGARETTE PHOTOGRAPH

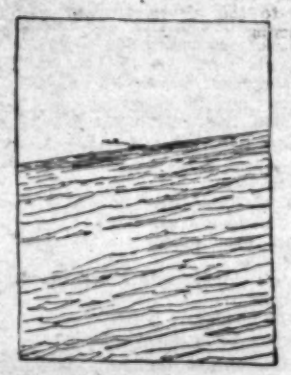
MODERN CIGARETTE PHOTO

"JUST CURLED UP WITH A GOOD BOOK."

"NO THE ONE ON THE LEFT IS JUNIOR - ROVER IS THE ONE ON THE RIGHT

WHEN THE PHOTOGRAPHER LETS THE FLASHLIGHT FLICKER SOME ONE IS SURE TO MOVE AND SPOIL EVERYTHING

/ NORMAN LYND.



"THAT'S THE BERENGARIA," SAID SHE SMILINGLY, SHOWING HER ALBUM OF SNAPSHOTS

WHEN A PHOTOGRAPHER CAN TAKE A SUBJECT LIKE THIS

AND MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE A DEEP THINKER - THAT'S ART

THE "UNDYING FRIENDSHIP" POSE

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Different

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Little Fu Chee was a diminutive specimen of Chinese boy in Hankow, who possessed a more than ordinary appetite for sweets and in whose custody the tiny one was at times left. Thus, one day, did he call out: "Chicken and dumplings, mother. Quick!

Give Her Time

Little Joan Joss had been whiling some friends and when it came time to go home, her hostess said: "You must come over again, Joan, we would like to see more of you."

"But there isn't any more of me," answered the puzzled Joan.

she start it? The slightest gesture she made would have a new significance, could mean but one thing, would be, in fact, a blunt request to be loved.

The lovesick girl wrote two letters to break the engagement off; the woman of substance reread them and tore them up, and Natalie lingered at Buckram when she ought to have been in town.

If Jonathan had his misgivings, he thrust them aside. Marriage today was always a sticky affair; logs were rolled, axes were ground, backs were scratched; if ever love sat at the board, it was somewhere below the salt. He could count himself most lucky to have got the best house in London and the girl of his choice. That such possession had put her out of his reach was certainly a fly in the ointment; he steadfastly refused to consider that the interloper might breed.

"The marrigae will be very quiet and the honeymoon will be spent on the Italian lakes."

So said the society reporters—and spoke more truly than they knew.

It had been privately arranged that Natalie should favor Como, while Jonathan fleeted the days by Maggiore.

This idea had been Jonathan's and had been presented with a lazy nonchalance which no one would have suspected of concealing regard. Indeed, throughout the engagement the man behaved very well. He paid his respects, did escort duty, saw the girl through formality—all with an easy friendliness before which embarrassment fled. Neither gallant, nor casual, he steered a most delicate course, yet gave the constant impression that he was drifting.

The girl was thankful—and desperate. Here were the footings of a wall which, once raised, she would never break down. One might have dealt with difficulty, out of a dilemma anything might have come; as it was, her path being made so smooth, there was nothing to do but walk down it day after day.

So till the first of August, on which day they were to be wed.

The wedding was to take place at two o'clock.

At a quarter to two Natalie received a bouquet, accompanied by a note, the superscription of which was in Jonathan's hand.

The envelope contained two documents.

One was a check for six thousand two hundred pounds.

The other was a letter from a firm of wine merchants.

Jonathan Baldric, Esq.

Sir: In accordance with the terms of our agreement to purchase the contents of the cellar at 57 St. James's Square, we beg to say that the removal of the wine has now been completed and to enclose our check, made payable, as you direct, to Mrs. Baldric, for six thousand two hundred pounds.

We have the honor to be Sir,

Your most obedient servants,

—— And Co.

There had been no reception, but fifty friends had been dealt with at ——'s hotel; the bride was changing, and the bridegroom was sitting in the lounge, with a cigarette in his mouth and both his eyes on the clock.

Lady "Sue" Fustian, who had attended the bride, emerged from the lift and crossed to where Jonathan sat. As he rose to his feet she put out her hands.

"Jonathan," she said, "I'm just going. I think you might have kissed me in the vestry, but I shall try to forget. Don't be away too long, we shall miss you both. And Natalie wants me to say she'd like to see you upstairs."

Two minutes later Jonathan entered the room where, six weeks before, his marriage had been arranged.

This was empty.

After a glance at the door which led to a bedroom Jonathan passed to a window and stood looking down upon a motor. This was a claret colored cabriolet, perfectly appointed, gleaming from stem to stern. Its chauffeurs sat like images, looking steadily through the windscreen, giving their dignity rein. Directly behind was another, but wholly closed car, with luggage, carefully shrouded, upon its roof. Beside this stood Jonathan's valet, with his hand on the door.

A rustle, and there was Natalie, papers in hand.

"M'dear," said her husband, "the carriage continues to wait."

"I know," said Natalie. "I've seen it. It looks very nice."

"It'll have to go very nice if we're to dine at Folkstone with any sort of content."

"I know. I can't help it. That's the worst of a wife." She held out the check and the letter. Jonathan, why did you do this terrible thing? How could you—"

"Oh, the weddin' gift," said the man. "Bridegroom's present to the bride." He sank into a chair. "I'm not sure you can't arrest me for sellin' your wine."

"Why did you do it?" said Natalie.

"If you simply must know," said her husband, "I did it to remove an impression." He crossed his legs. "You had an impression that I was a-marryin' you for the cellar of wine you'd got in St. James's Square or, at any rate, that the liquor that lay therein had gone toward makin' the match. I don't blame you. I'm a notorious wine bibber, and, if I remember rightly, the deal we've just done rose, so to speak, like Aphrodite, from the foam of the must. Well, there you are. The clearer I saw the impression, the less I liked it. It offended me, m'dear, and so I removed it."

"Why did it offend you?" said Natalie.

"Because it wasn't fair. My sense of justice was irked. We may have done a deal, but, as I tried to tell you six weeks ago, a proper deal has two sides, and this has only got one. I've all four boots on my feet. Girls like you don't go with wines and spirits or anything else. Their face and their ways are their fortune, and nothing else counts."

"Did you do it because you were 'half in love' with me?"

Jonathan got to his feet.

"I suppose I did," he said slowly. "But I think we can wash that out. I swear it wasn't a gesture. I felt that this deal of ours was involving a slight—which you deserved rather less than any woman I know. And so, in my clumsy way, I sought to cut the slight out. I admit I'm a rotten bad surgeon, but there you are. An' now, havin' stripped my soul, what about the Folkstone road? The family coach is waitin', and—"

"I like to think," said Natalie," the reason why you did it was because you were half in love. I mean, that intrigues a woman much more than the thought that you did it to do her justice or something like that. If you do her justice, her vanity is disappointed; it's like giving her something useful; but if you do something because you are half in love, her vanity of vanities is touched. And, by the way, if ever you're all in love, you might let me know."

Jonathan started forward.

"Natalie!"

The girl put up a small hand.

"I only mean that then I'll consider your claims. I want to be—"

"Consider them now," said her husband, taking her hand. "Say 'This fool would have loved me if I'd given him half a chance.' Say 'I told him because I had to, but—' "

"That wouldn't be true," said Natalie.

"Near enough," said the man. "Buckram—"

Natalie withdrew her hand, flung herself on to a sofa and burst into tears.

Distressed beyond measure, her husband sat down beside her and stroked and patted the shoulder which he could reach.

"Natalie, darling—my dear, I can't bear you to cry. I shouldn't have said what I did. I never meant to presume—I never will. I'm just your jolly good friend—remember that. I'll see you safe to Como, and—"

A hand came out, seeking his.

Suppressing the impulse to kiss it, Jonathan held it fast. So for a little space. Then Natalie sat up straight, with her other hand to her eyes.

"Listen," she said. "I've got to tell you the truth. You think I'm white; but I'm not. I've played the rottenest game. A month before George Stone died he showed me his will. He'd left me Buckram, and you St. James's Square. I asked him to alter it, Jonathan—leave them the other way 'round." The man started violently. "You see, I thought it might help me to marry the man I loved."

Jonathan gave a great cry.

Then he took her two arms and put them about his neck. When he spoke, his voice was trembling.

"My beautiful darling," he said, "tell me one thing. Didn't he tell you I loved you?"

Natalie nodded.

"Ah."

"And I thought you did—in a way. But I wanted all of you, Jonathan. And I thought if once you had me, if once you could look at me and say 'This is mine,' I thought that then perhaps you wouldn't look anywhere else."

Jonathan kissed her lips.

"I've adored you," he said, "from a distance, ever since I knew what was what. If ever I'd had a close-up, I should have gone over the edge. But that you wouldn't give me."

"You should have taken it," said Natalie. "I tell you, I'm a woman of substance—I hold what I have—until some one who's stronger than me comes and takes it away."

Jonathan held her close.

"I know. I understand. It's in the blood. I never knew how much I loved you until I came into this room ten minutes ago."

His wife laid her cheek against his.

Presently a mischievous smile stole into her face.

"It's my duty to remind you," she whispered, "that the family coach has been waiting—"

"Let it wait," shouted Jonathan. "I've waited for more than two years, and, now that I've got the bowling, I won't be rushed. Of course, if you feel you must be going—"

Natalie's cool fingers came to rest on his mouth.

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JUST GOOD HEALTHY EXERCISE

By James J. Montague

So you can stand on the running board and play your shot.

BILL was talking about the new golf club he had just joined. "I'll take you down there some time," he said. "There isn't another club like it in the world. My doctor told me to take some sort of good healthful exercise, and he suggested golf. When I do anything I do it right, so I inquired around to find out which was the best golf club there was, and this one stood so far out ahead of the others that there was no choice. Of course the price was a little high, $7500 to get in, and $750 a year dues, but why not belong to a course you can play on in comfort, instead of one of those overcrowded cow pastures that pass as courses around here.

"Say, the turkish bath in our clubhouse alone is worth the money, with five rubbers, and a doctor to take your heart pressure, and a dentist to look at your teeth to see if it isn't the infection at the roots of them that is putting you off your game. You can take sixteen kinds of baths in that place, all in a string if you want to. Every member has a little marble dressing room of his own with a private shower attached, and there are two swimming pools, one warm and the other cold, with thermostats to keep them at just the right temperature.

"In the other wing of the club house there is a big lounge room, and a library, and a dining-room for big parties, and a cafe, and a rathskeller. Then there is a long porch overlooking the bay, and furnished with steamer chairs, and while you sit out there waiters dressed like stewards come along and serve you broth and other kinds of food just like they do on the decks of the big transatlantic liners.

"No, there isn't any bar, but every member has a private liquor locker with a combination lock on it, and the club supplies all the first aids to cocktails and fancy-mixed drinks, like bitters, and lemon, and limes, and oranges. There are taps in every locker which spout soda water, just like the fountains do in the drug stores. If you want a drink while you go out on the course the locker boy will fix it up for you while your dresser is laying out your golf clothes. Of course they have dressers. You practically don't have anything to do but go into the place, and the first thing you know you are all togged out and ready to play.

"We have thirty-six holes so there won't be any overcrowding, and posted along every fairway at intervals of a few hundred feet are special caddies to see where the balls drop, so you won't have to waste any time hunting for them. The caddie who carries your clubs has a bunch of new golf balls in his pocket, and plenty of little wooden tees. If you find a ball is getting worn down from too much clouting, you just give him a sign, and he takes the wrapper off a fresh one and hands it to you.

"Instead of having paths or stone steps up to the high tees we have nothing but marble staircases, with alcoves here and there so you can sit down and rest, if you feel tired, and maybe have a smoke or a drink. There is an attendant on every stair who telephones to your locker boy when he sees you coming to send out what you are most likely to need, and there are little stands where you can get cigars or cigarettes or chewing gum.

"The water on the course is one of the trickiest things about it. The brooks instead of trickling down through stone and mud are in nice little winding cement troughs, and the water is iced, so when it runs into little pools here and there you can dip it up and take a drink if you are old-fashioned enough to remember that you used to be a boy. If you are afraid of microbes, there is ice water piped along every hole, with taps at intervals so you can always refresh yourself.

"The big ponds, instead of being just puddles are all paved with cement, and filled with gold fish. The water is so clear that every ball that falls in it can be distinctly seen, and there are nets around all of them so the balls can be retrieved. For hot days there are little dressing kiosks beside the ponds, where you can go in, put on a bathing suit and take a dip before you finish the course. When you come in off the eighteenth, you walk right into an elevator which takes you up to the locker room level of the club house, and there is always somebody waiting there, to give you your favorite drink. How does he know what is your favorite drink? You write it down on a pad before you start out.

"If it's very hot weather and you do not feel like walking after every shot there are little cars beside the fairways, and you can climb into them and ride up to your lie, play your shot, and then go on again. The management is trying to figure out now how to fix these cars so you can stand on the running board and play your shot, and then follow it right up, but the course is so hilly, and it is so hard to build a car that will navigate a bunker that it is going to take quite some time to get that done.

"What have I done the course in? Well to tell you the truth I haven't played it yet. You see I've only been a member six months, and during that time we've had so many distinguished people like the artists and writers, and the Employing Plumbers Association, and the presidents of South American Railroads, and the Society of St. Andrews, and the Exempt Firemen, that there hasn't been much chance to play.

"A club like that is bound to attract attention, and of course we need some advertising, so we always try to get groups of well-known business men and professional men to give their tournaments there, and that makes it a tough proposition to get in any private playing. But it is certainly a proud privilege to belong to a club that Bobby Jones will be invited to next year, and that the professional tournament was held on last summer.

"Well, don't forget the engagement. I'll telephone you the date when I learn what it is. I'm going to a gym up town to do a little boxing. The doctor says I need some sort of exercise right away, and I don't know where else to get it."

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The Times Junior — Los Angeles, Sunday, January 29, 1928

VANITY of VANITIES

THE only three living descendants of Richard Stone Ludlow were gathered about the great table which had been made to his order in the reign of William IV. One sat there of right, for he had inherited the table as Richard Stone Ludlow's son; the others sat there because their host, their great-uncle, had asked them to dine and because, when he asked them to dine, they always went.

George Stone Ludlow was eighty-nine and a true pillar of the state. He was the son of his father, and everything that he touched derived from him that gray magic of stability which had sprung from his grandfather's loins. Solid, regular, imperturbable, nothing could shake the Ludlows or anything that was theirs. Merchants of the city of London, their name at the foot of a letter turned the paper to sheepskin, the ink to blood; residents of St. James's square they had come to leaven even that standard loaf; squires of a Dorsetshire parish, their word was law.

The threefold tradition had passed from father to son and had stood immaculate for over a hundred years. Men used to say that the only things that the war had left as they were were the pyramids of Giza and George Stone Ludlow and all his works.

The man was a figure-head, proverbial, commanded a reverence which was honored behind his back; perhaps his greatest achievement was that he had gained and held the confidence of his great nephew and niece.

These were entirely modern.

The cloth having been drawn, the butler approached Miss Edgecumb and offered her cigarettes.

The girl looked at her host.

"Is this allowed, sir?" she said.

The old man smiled and nodded.

"Tonight, yes. I trust you will stay at table and drink your coffee with us."

"I don't have to smoke, sir."

"I know that. I'd like you to."

Natalie Edgecumb did as she was bid.

Her cousin, Jonathan Baldric, sat back in his chair.

"Which reminds me," he said. A week ago I sent you some cigarettes."

"What ever made you do that?" said Natalie.

"I can't think," said Jonathan. "Did you get them?"

Natalie nodded.

"I rather liked them," she said.

Her great-uncle turned to Jonathan.

"I'm sure," he said, smiling, "that's all you wanted to know."

"I suppose so," said Jonathan. "But you must admit, sir, that her manners leave much to be desired."

The old man laughed.

"The true woman's always do. I see a night club was raided on Monday last. I hope you weren't there."

"I cannot tell a lie, sir," said Natalie. "I left ten minutes too soon."

"And I, sir," said Jonathan, "arrived ten minutes too late."

"Then all's well," said their great-uncle. "But you mustn't run things too fine. Oh, by the way, I have to send to Paris tomorrow. Can my messenger do anything there for either of you?"

"He can bring me some scent, sir," said Natalie. "And six pairs of silk stockings, if he can get them through."

Her cousin raised his eyes to heaven.

"I should like two cigars," he said meekly.

"Of course, he must declare them to the customs and pay whatever they ask."

"That's right," said Natalie swiftly, "And all the time he can have the scent in his hat."

The old man laughed. Coffee was served. The door closed behind the servants and the three were alone.

For a little light conversation held its own, the old man taking his share but no more than that; with eighty years of memories to draw on, no single reminiscence passed his lips. George Stone Ludlow was an excellent host.

At length: "Now I want to talk business," he said, "for ten minutes of time. When I leave this room I get sleepy, as you very well know; and then, again, business should be talked about a table and not from an easy chair."

He paused there and, after a moment's hesitation, took a cigarette from the box and lighted it thoughtfully. The act was significant; George Stone Ludlow had not been known to smoke for twenty years.

For a moment he inhaled luxuriously.

Then: "It's like this," he said. "I'm eighty-nine years old—rising ninety. And, as men don't live forever, before many months I shall go to my long home. Your great grandfather had three children, of which I was one. Had he been asked to predict how many descendants of his would be living today, I daresay he would have said 'about thirty.' As we know, he would have been wrong. He has only three. Soon he will have only two.

"I know it's the fashion to mock at a man of substance, a man who behaves himself and honestly holds what he has. His regularity is sneered at; his belief in law and order is pitied; because he expects those who have passed their word to keep it, as he does himself, he is abused. But I think that, if you examine the circumstances of his traducers, you will always find that their quarrel with him is personal. Either they do not behave themselves or do not honestly hold that which they have. Frequently they have nothing. Or law and order are distasteful to them. Perhaps at some time or other they have not kept their word. I don't think I'm wrong in this. I have found the personal reason over and over again.

"I have, therefore, no shame in being a man of substance; and, though I'm not proud of it, for I see in it no reason for pride I believe that men and women of substance, high and low, are what this country needs. A decent, orderly home, inhabited and maintained according to the means of its owner, is a rock upon which a statesman can build and points a moral which agitators find it hard to refute. The bigger the home, of course, the more its influence; but a crofter's cottage can offer as sound foundation as any county seat.

"Very well. My father made two such homes and he handed them on to me; it was his wish that I should inhabit and maintain them, as I have done; before very long one of you will be the mistress of one and the other master of the other. You will each have the means to keep them—indeed, you will have much more, for I'm very rich. Between you, you will share my fortune—upon condition that you use and maintain your homes. Should either of you fail in that, his or her home and share will at once revert to the crown.

"And now let's go to the library. I have a lot of new records, and I'd like you to see what they're worth."

The cousins left, as usual, at half past ten.

As the car which bore them stole out of the family square, "He's a great old fellow," said Jonathan. "I'm damned proud to be his kin."

"There's no one like him," said Natalie, shakily.

"Quite so," said Jonathan, thoughtfully. "No one. I—I wonder who's going to get which."

"Oh, you brute," said Natalie. "Hardly out of his house, full of his wine, sprawling about his car—and you begin to pick over—"

"Easy over the cobbles," said her cousin. "Who's pickin' over what? And I'm nothing like full of his wine. I wish I was."

"It's indecent," said Natalie. "You know it is. For no reason on earth, you're going to be left half a kingdom, and you can't even wait till you're home to try on the crown."

"The correct answer to that," said her cousin, "is very short. I hope you don't know it, but I think you probably do." Natalie choked. "Yes, I thought so. And now let's get this straight. For no reason on earth, you're going to be left half a kingdom. Are you going to ask me to believe that you don't care which half it is?"

"I suppose you mean that you want St. James's Square."

Jonathan Baldric sighed.

"I don't," he said. "I mean that since half past nine you've never stopped prayin' that you get Buckram place."

Natalie shrugged her white shoulders.

"I shall," she said shortly. "It's really hardly likely that he'll leave it to you."

"Why not?" said Jonathan.

"He knows you loathe it," said Natalie, "that its beauty, its peace, its traditions mean nothing to you."

"Well, I'm banking on getting it," said Jonathan. "I'm going to roof in the terrace an'—"

"What?"

"My dear, you can do what you like with St. James's Square."

"Of course he'll leave me Buckram," said Natalie. "Knowing how much I love it, it would almost amount to an insult to leave it to you."

"Oh, feel the brakes!" said Jonathan. "Feel the brakes! An' who's tryin' on the crown now? An' climin' up on her chaser, because she's not sure of its shape."

Natalie bit a red lip.

After a moment she put out a little hand.

"I withdraw," she said softly. "I—I hope very much I'll get Buckram. I can't help that. But—"

"Tears for two," said Jonathan, putting her hand to his lips. "Cool hands you've got, haven't you? And very well shaped. I don't wonder he's doing you proud. Oh, an' look at that leg."

"Be quiet," gurgled Natalie, sliding her arm through his. "He's doing us proud because he likes us—both, and because we've never slimed 'round him, but just shown him decent respect."

"That's his fault," said Jonathan. "And I like our dinners together. He's human; it's like hobnobbin' with a Van Dyke or drinkin' out a flagon that Lemerie made. Besides, I like seeing you there. You know. Apart from the crowd. It's like—"

"Now do be careful," said Natalie. "These metaphors."

Her cousin frowned.

"Respectability," he said, "is devastatingly dull. If it weren't, I should be respectable. But your presence leavens the lump. I've been wholly respectable tonight, but I haven't been dull."

"That," said Natalie, "is nothing to do with me. Any woman—"

"And then you're wrong," said Jonathan. "'Owdareyou' Bearskin's all right; but put her at George Stone's table and all her paint'd come off. She wouldn't fit, my lady; none of 'em would. But you're at your best."

Natalie squeezed his arm.

"If," she said sweetly, "if by any chance—I don't think it's likely—but, if by any chance I did get St James's Square, if the law will allow us, Jonathan, will you promise to swap?"

"My dear," said her cousin, "will I promise to back a winner whenever I can?"

"What ever happens? I mean he may live for years—I jolly well hope he does. And you may be married, and your wife may fancy sticking to Buckram place."

"I promise. I know what I want. Besides, I shall simply tell her I loved you first."

"Another wrecked home," sighed Natalie. "However, you've been very sweet."

The man looked 'round and down at the eager face.

"There are times," he said, "when I can deny you nothing. This is one of them. I know you set out to beguile me, but I've allowed for that. You're amazingly attractive, you know; but ten times out of ten you've got the notice boards out. You know. 'Visitors are warned not to touch.'"

Natalie nodded.

"That's right. I'm woman of substance. I hold what I have."

Jonathan sighed.

"At any rate," he said, "I'm your cousin. You can't alter that."

"I don't want to—tonight," said the girl.

"Because I've done as you asked?"

"Perhaps. I don't know." She turned a glowing face. "And I'm sorry about the boards, but that's my way."

"It is a pity," said the man. "I mean—"

"Here's the club," said Natalie swiftly, withdrawing her arm.

Jonathan shrugged his shoulders.

"After you, the deluge," he said. He sighed again. "Well, well . . An' there's 'Owdareyou'."

Five minutes later he was dancing with Dorothy Bearskin.

That Natalie loved her cousin there can be no doubt. Jonathan Baldric was a very attractive man. Lazy, good tempered, fearless, he sloped through life, doing all that he did handsomely, taking all things as they came, and changing the rough to smooth with his pleasant, infectious smile. Add that he was very good looking and you will see that the ball of feminine friendship was at his feet. He kicked it along skilfully, kept his head and his heart, stayed unspoiled.

But if he kicked skillfully, he kicked the delicate ball, and that was the sum of the trouble with Natalie Edgecumb. She knew that he liked her, suspected that he loved her—and continually pushed him away. She could not bring herself to give an opening to the man to whom openings were being given by every one else. The others made themselves cheap; determined not to do this, she made herself too dear. She wanted all of the man, wished him to single her out and let the others go hang. This he must do—for all the world to see. The world must see that Natalie Edgecumb at least had not shown him the way.

So she hung out her boards for him, as for every one else. Jonathan respected their warnings, naturally enough; he could hardly be expected to divine that he alone was to ignore their burden. The position was inviting disaster as plain as could be.

If Natalie played her cards badly, Jonathan played none at all. He looked upon his cousin and loved her, frowned at the notice boards, sighed, and returned to his ball. Only their blood relation prevented the gulf between them from becoming a sea. And once their great-uncle was dead . . .

George Stone Ludlow died in his sleep on a starlit midsummer eve, some three months after the dinner at which he had told his two relatives what to expect.

Not until the obsequies were over did each of the cousins receive a copy of the will.

The Will Gave Him Buckram Place and St. James's Square Was Left to Her. In Order to Trade Houses These Cousins Hit on a Unique Scheme

He turned to the sideboard, and said, "are you quite sure you can't play with some ginger-beer?"

More Dizzy Cuts for Juniors by Ed Shultz

By Dornford Yates

This was commendably brief.

By its provisions J. G. Forsyth, solicitor, was appointed sole trustee; Jonathan Baldric became master of Buckram place and Natalie Edgecumb mistress of 37 S. James's Square; each legatee was to receive the income of four hundred thousand pounds, so long as they "regularly inhabited and faithfully maintained" their respective properties.

Natalie stood at a window which commanded a slice of Mayfair and admitted the roar of the battle which the traffic continually waged.

Her mourning suited her well, declared her beauty, insisted on her exquisite shape. The pink and white magic of her skin, the warm gold of her hair, the slim perfection of her legs were always notable; the black showed three several wonders, which a man having seen would remember so long as he lived.

The girl stood very still, grave-eyed, hearing the warfare of the traffic and remembering the stately silence of Buckram place.

A bell throbbed and she passed to the telephone.

"Yes."

"Mr. Baldric to see you, madam."

"Show him up, please," said Natalie.

A moment later Jonathan entered the room.

He laid down his hat and stick, lowered himself into a chair, and closed his eyes.

"Behold me aged," he said. "Too old at twenty-nine. And don't mind if I never see Lincoln's Inn Fields again. They may have been all right before the lawyers blew in. But now." He shuddered. "There's doom in the very air, documents in the trees, writs in the stones, and—"

"What on earth do you mean?" said Natalie.

"My dear," said her cousin, "if you have hopes prepare to scrap them now. Forsyth was civility itself, and about as helpful as a hangman explaining the drop. The will's like a slab of cast iron on a snowy day. Monkey with it and it bites. I'm the comic squire of Buckram and you're the lovely cratelaine of St. James's Square. And nothing this side of witchcraft can cross it out."

"Did Forsyth say how much of each year we'd have to reside?"

"Nine perishin' months," said Jonathan over the rim of his glass. "I bit and I scratched for six, but he wouldn't budge."

Natalie took her seat upon the arm of a chair.

"When are we to start?" she demanded.

"As soon as may be," said her cousin. "The servants don't know where they stand. Whether they're sacked or kept on is for us to decide. An' the baliff keeps wirin' from Buckram about some right of way. I've no idea what it means, but it seems there's a horse pond involved."

"That's right," said Natalie. "You'd better go down tonight. Odd Ace's always watered at Firefly Splash. The people who've bough Jay's Hanger are trying to close the lane on the left hand side. They've not a shadow of right. The lane's been open for twenty-five years or more. And the water at Firefly's better than anywhere else. But you don't want a lawsuit, and, so you must snuff them out."

Her cousin regarded her dazedly.

Presently he set down his glass.

"Can't be done," he said, weakly. "Geography was always beyond me, and—"

"But you must," cried Natalie. "You can't sit down and quietly watch an outrage committed on one of your farms. Besides, its not faithful maintenance."

"My dear, it's no good. I can't put over the grand seigneur and father-of-'is-people, and I'm blinkin' well not going to try. More. I shall have plenty of chances of making a blue based fool of myself without mixin' it with my neighbor over a scent I can't smell. If you like to go and represent me—"

"How can I?" said Natalie. "Besides, if I'm to enter St. James's Square, I must see a builder at once."

"A builder," said Jonathan. "Why?"

"To fill in the basement," said Natalie. "I know it's damp. And a ground floor kitchen—"

"I refuse," said her cousin excitedly. "I mean, I protest. That isn't maintenance: that's destruction—layin' indecent waste. You can't have a kitchen on the street in St. James's Square. And what about all the wine?"

"The workmen can move it."

"The workmen?" screamed Jonathan. "The work—Oh Moses' button boots!"

"What's the matter?" said Natalie.

"Angina pectoris!" said her cousin, covering his eyes. "That cellar at St James's Square is holy ground. It's not a cellar at all, it's a treasury. It ought to be scheduled as an ancient monument. There are bins there you oughtn't to talk about, except in church."

"I don't propose to talk about them," said Natalie. "But I'm not going to settle down in a house that's damp. Besides, as I was saying, I don't like a basement kitchen. If they take down the library wall—"

"I can't bear it," said Jonathan wildly. "There's the finest residence in London, absolutely perfect from bottom to top, and you want to turn it into something between a gun emplacement and a railway buffet. Besides, it has memories for me."

"What about Buckram?" said Natalie. "How do you think I feel to see you letting that lovely estate go west?"

"It's entirely different," cried Jonathan. "What's the closing of a one-eyed mule run compared with the sacking of a shrine?"

"It's all the world to Odd Acre," flashed Natalie, "the second best farm you've got. They wouldn't swap the water at Firefly for the wine at St James's Square."

Jonathan loosened his collar and wiped the sweat from his face. Then he rose and passed to a window, to look down upon the street. Presently he took a deep breath.

"There is a way out," he said quietly, "a clean way out of the pass. I didn't mean to mention it, for fear you would take offense. But I laid it before Forsyth, to see what he'd say, and he confirmed my opinion that if ever this course was taken the will couldn't stand in the way."

Natalie said nothing, and after a while he went on.

"I mean our marriage. That would make you mistress of Buckram, and—and we could discuss the—the improvements at St. James's Square. And—well, of course I shouldn't bother you. You'd spend as much time at Buckram as ever you pleased, and—well, you'd know where to find me if ever you wanted me down."

"A marriage of convenience?" said Natalie.

"I suppose so," said Jonathan slowly. "I—I should be very proud of my wife. And she would have nothing to fear."

"Are you content to do this?"

The man turned.

"Very well content," he said. "I've everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Natalie raised her eyebrows.

"Let's keep on the ground," she said. "This is a business transaction, and it won't look pretty dressed up. You're ready to sell yourself if I'll do the same?"

The man shook his head.

"I'm afraid I'm not," he said slowly. "What makes the deal possible for me is that I'm dealing with you. It's right that you should know that. I've been half in love with you for more than two years. That I've never got any farther has not been my fault; but, under the circumstances, perhaps its as well. So, you see, I'm not selling myself and it's rather a one-sided deal."

Natalie rose to her feet, crossed to a table and took up a cigarette. She did this in self-defense. Her brain was rebelling, refused to obey her will. She wished to reply to her cousin, instead she could only dwell upon what he had said.

"Half in love with you for more than two years . . . not my fault . . ."

As she lighted her cigarette, "I hope very much," said the man, "that you'll take no account of that. You needn't even believe it. I probably shouldn't have told you if I'd been a business man. And, as I've said, I shan't bother you. I only wished you to know that, if you came in on the deal, you'd be paying considerably higher than I." He took a deep breath. "And now will you fire me out, or shall I go?"

Natalie's brain cleared.

"To be perfectly honest," she said, "I think you deserve another drink."

Jonathan raised his eyes to heaven.

"I wish," he said, "there was dust on your little shoes. Then I could make a light lunch." He turned to the sideboard. "Are you quite sure you can't play with some ginger beer?"

"I'll try," said Natalie. "And thank you very much for breaking my fall. I should hate to have been married entirely for my '34 port."

Her cousin looked over his shoulder, bottle in hand.

"Happily," he said, "I am not a vain man. Otherwise . . . I mean—well, I'd rather be married for my cellar than Blowfly Splash. By the way, will you go down?"

Natalie nodded.

"But I must have a warrant," she said.

"Of course," said Jonathan. "The beautiful bearer having become my betrothed, I hereby—"

"An engagement ring would be simpler."

"But, what a brain," said the man. "I'll seek one at once. Are you above rubies?"

"Not the best ones," said Natalie.

"Good," said Jonathan. "If I find what I want, you'll have to dim it at night."

"What about the size? Shall I—"

Jonathan bowed. "I don't think that's necessary," he said. "No one who knows them as I do could ever forget your hands."

He brought her glass to her and returned for his own.

"Well, here's luck," said Natalie. "I hope you'll be very happy."

Jonathan raised his glass.

"I can hardly congratulate you, but here's your very good health."

But the lovesick girl was scared. She had purchased a man who might have come to love her; she had studiously loaded the dice against herself. Worse. She had ended the game which she had played so badly, and how to start the new one she did not know. Jonathan would not start it—the honor was hers. And how on earth could

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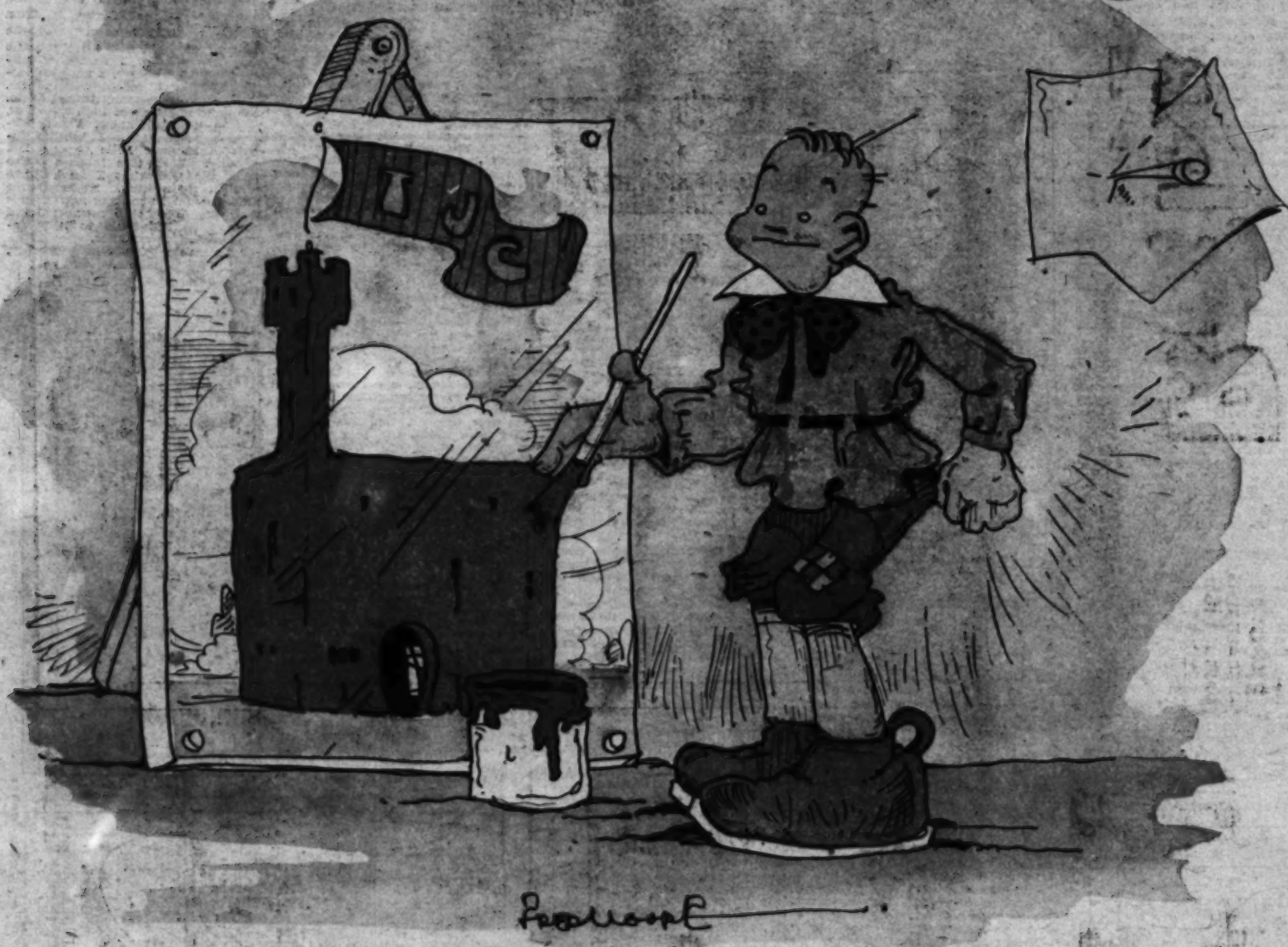
After a moment she put out a little hand. "I withdraw," she said softly. "I—I hope

The Will Gave Him Buckram Place and St. James's Square Was Left to Her to Order

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29. 1928

IT'S A MASTERPIECE!



Fred Moore of Los Angeles Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

By Dornford Yates

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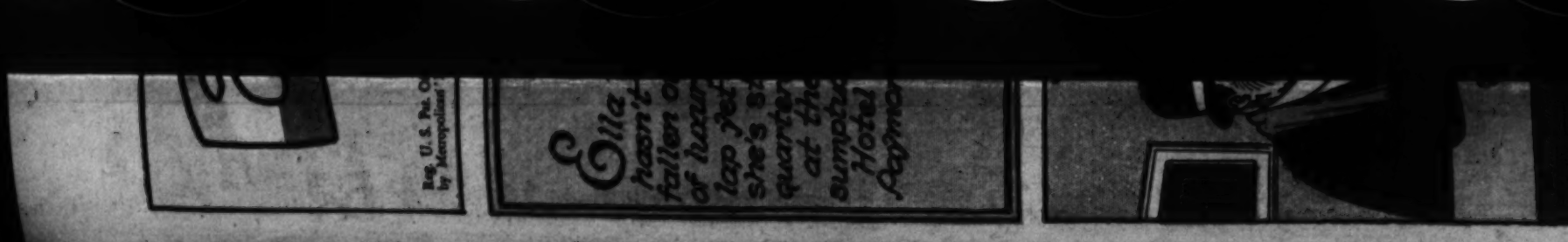
Natalie said nothing, and after a while he went on.

More Dizzy Cuts for Juniors by Ed Shultz



Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Education Betters Your Chance for Success in Life

WHY CHILDREN LEAVE SCHOOL

WRITER DEPLORES TENDENCY TO LET PRESENT NEEDS AFFECT FUTURE ADVERSELY

BY AUNT DOLLY

It is a common thing for youngsters passing through high school to remark, "Gosh! but I'd love to work. Wonder where there's a job."

Many of them find employment; others are met with the cut reply, "We cannot employ part-time boys and girls." In many cases this is a real hardship.

Figures show that during the school term last year, 2048 children applied for certificates to work, and out of these, 2036 came from homes broken by death, divorce or separation. Forty-nine and nine one-hundredths per cent came from families owning or striving to buy their own homes.

Here are a few reasons for leaving school, listed in the order of their frequency:

Poverty, 42.59 per cent.
Death of provider, 21.93 per cent.
Dislike of school, 9.97 per cent.
Broken home, 8.55 per cent.
Illness, 7.44 per cent.
Awaiting school adjustment, 1.37 per cent.
No reason given, 2.67 per cent.
Working from sheer joy of work, 3.37 per cent.

Consequently I wonder, looking at these figures—just how many people realize the value of education, also the value of a dollar. The populace in general wails, "We can't save a cent—living is so high." But I am inclined to contradict this statement. It isn't the living, but the shiftless ideals of mothers and fathers, their extravagances—cars, gasoline, a hundred and one unnecessary luxuries that drive the majority of children to work. It is nice to own your own home, but if a boy of 15 has to attend part-time school, obtaining a sketchy education, I would recommend a bungalow until he has finished school.

And I say this not from prejudice or a one-sided viewpoint. I base my statement on facts. For five long years I have sought positions for boys who are still in school, and I am willing to say seven out of ten have been turned down by prospective employers. The main reason has been lack of education, poor handwriting, bad spelling, incorrect English. In confidence heads of stores, etc., have told me: "Too bad, that chap will always be a ribbon clerk. No chance, no education. Should be getting his full time in school. Why don't you send him back?" And why indeed. It takes vision, not

(Continued on Page 6)

Personal Slants

Prize-winning Drawing by Phil de Lara

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I hope you will forgive my writing you, as I am not a member of your club. I am, however, very anxious to be enrolled and I do hope you will accept me as a member.

Aunt Dolly, I have a problem that may seem very insignificant to you, but it bothers me a great deal. I have a brother who pesters the life out of me. I am four years younger than Jim, and we do not care for the same things at all. He wants to spend his time in dance halls, with a lot of frivolous girls, while I like the country and good books. Jim is always guying me about being 100 years old, a stick-in-the-mud, etc., but I don't see why he can't live and let live a person who may not share his own viewpoint of life.

I want to become a missionary, but so far have not shared my dreams with anyone, as they all laugh at me. Even mother would call it childish nonsense, but, Aunt Dolly, a chap of 16 should know what he wants to do.

Please give me your advice, and please do not consider me a weakling just because I have come to you for help.

Your very ardent admirer,
[Signed] PETER K.

Peter, dear:

It is not weakness to seek help if in doubt. Many times two heads are better than one, and so forget that angle.

Now concerning your seeming problem with an older brother. If you are contemplating becoming a missionary, you must learn to spiritualize your thoughts and actions. Discord is an unnatural state that we sometimes find ourselves living in. We have to put it aside, allowing more love, understanding and charity to enter our hearts. And so, my Peter, you must not allow your brother's remarks to touch you. Forgive and forget and rise above his silly teasing. When he sees you are able to do this, he will soon leave you alone. There is no fun tormenting a person who will not nibble on the line.

Try this system, and see if everything does not take on a more peaceful hue. Also remember, there are almost continual stumbling blocks in our way as we pass through life. If it isn't your brother, it will be something else. The strong man rises above them; the weakling allows them to sidetrack him hopelessly.

Do write me soon, Peter, dear; I'll be waiting for your letter.

So much love,
[Signed] AUNT DOLLY.

TO MY PEN PALS

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City.

It seems a pity that so few persons should realize the pleasure that is to be derived from letter writing. If you enjoy talking to a friend, why not enjoy writing to him? It should not be any more difficult to put words on paper than to voice them through the lips. What delicious fun you may get from a bantering letter; what help from one that is thoughtful and warm with the life of the spirit!

Some people are peculiarly gifted; they have a sort of genius for finding the right words for the right thought. But, remember, the expression of an honest opinion is never foolish, and such expressions are the heart of friendly correspondence.

MORE FLAMING YOUTH LETTERS

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Although I am not a member of your club, I felt I must write you a letter when reading today's Junior Times.

I am not perfect, but I don't paint as most girls in my room at school do. I love the outside and nature, and I am very fond of books, but I have not gone out with boys more than three times in my life, I don't

(Continued on Page 7)

INKY SEZ:

MEASURE MAN BY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

EDUCATION COUNTS, BUT YOU MUST DO TO REALLY WIN LIFE'S MERIT MARK

BY AUNT DOLLY

It is interesting to hear people give their views on the philosophy of life, especially where youth is concerned. Some persons I have known denounce college, saying, "The boy who has worked his way through the world is the most desirable." Some large firms want only the boys who were at the head of their class in school.

Frank A. Furst, an outstanding figure in realty deals and reclamation work, once said: "In my opinion, all this talk about the poor or indifferent pupil outdistancing other men in business is tommyrot. Other things being equal, boys who make the grade in school are pretty likely to make the grade in life!"

And yet, I wonder if he's right?

A youngster may be a marvelous student, but does this single him out as a 100 per cent character, one who is honest, square dealing and possessed of the virtue of kindness and mercy. The bully types, ally and undisciplined; the pert, impudent chaps can hardly be classed as headliners, even if they do stand at the top of their classes in college.

No, I am inclined to agree with the mother of thirteen, who lovingly criticized her children, saying: "I've four boys who love their books. They are fine students, but narrow when it comes to understanding life and the handling it. My next two girls are poor scholars, but fine women. They have vision, and hearts a king might be proud of. Then, there's Joey and Tim. They don't amount to much along educational lines. They like the woods and sunsets, and the cool, smelly things that grow along rivers. In a pinch, I think they'd make very little money, but be fine men when it came to a showdown. They too have vision. I've one runaway boy; one sailor and a merchant some next. They all gave me heartaches. They cared too much for the eternal dollar, but Jerry is my pride and my favored son. He loved his books and he used them, but his heart was as big as the timber country he worked in. He loved the outdoors, and everything and anything was possible to Jerry. He wouldn't take no for an answer—and he did things along the logging line no man had ever accomplished in that part of the world. Once I asked him what made him so different from other folks, and he replied in a sort of

(Continued on Page 6)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Do not think I am not interested in your wonderful club and so did not answer sooner? That is far from right. I simply have not had the time to sit down and write you the long newsy letter I wanted to until tonight. You see, I am graduating from high school this winter, and there are so many things to do. Also graduating from high school is, as you probably know, a very expensive proposition. I became interested in your little paper last summer. With this interest also came the idea that I might take part in its making. At the same time I could be making new friends with the other club members, and maybap earn a little to help defray graduating expenses.

I am a firm believer in democracy,

(Continued on Page 7)

INKY SEZ:

Prize-Winning Drawing by Joe Minor

See Rules Below for Joining "The Times" Junior Club

HOW TO SECURE YOUR MEMBERSHIP

SPRING FESTIVAL IS COMING SO YOU HAD BETTER JOIN NOW

Juniors, you know there's something in the wind; a surprise that will take your breath away and leave you gasping. But just what it is, well, that's another matter. Suspense is the best part of every party, and this is the king-pin party of the year, of all the years, we should say, so watch this column carefully. In it you will find astounding announcements, then fly the funs!

And this reminds us. Any registered Times Junior Club member may attend this spring festival. Have you saved your membership coupons from week to week, and do you understand quite thoroughly how to join the T.J.C.? If not, it's simple as can be.

We will suppose, for instance, that you are a strange child, picking up The Junior Times for the first time. The natural question rising before you will be, "How do I join?"

First read our magazine thoroughly, make up your mind you will support the organization in every way, then clip the white coupon, labelled membership coupon, and paste upon a sheet of paper. Next write a letter to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, asking permission to join the T.J.C. When she mails you the membership blank you are entered on our books. You may then attend all club meetings, but not parties, picnics or outdoor festivals. When you have saved and mailed Aunt Dolly the six membership coupons you are a full-fledged member.

So start saving that coupon today; it means more fun than you have ever dreamed of in all your life.

Another thing, what about our Kindness-Month drive? Where are the photos of boys and girls who

(Continued on Page 6)

Prize-Winning Drawing by Roy Boody of Galveston, Tex.

REMEMBER CLUB'S KINDNESS CAMPAIGN

Do you love birds, and are you sorry for them when winter winds beat down upon the countryside? If you are interested in making them comfortable, seeing that they have bread crumbs and water, and snug homes to nest in during the spring, join our "Kindness Month" campaign.

All over the world we are extending a plea to juniors to "have a heart" and to look out for the feathered friends who may be in want.

There are thousands of birds that find it hard to obtain shelter. Food is scarce, and good, clean water not always at hand. Who among you, living and believing in our motto, Truth, Love, Courage, will forget these wheeling in the bright skies above us?

It would take only an hour or so to make a bird house, then another five minutes to climb a tree, nail it in place, and then comes your reward. Think of seeing a robin nested warmly in the tiny abode you yourself have made and placed within the bough of a tree.

Come on, juniors, show your pep! Let's put this movement over with a smash. Don't lag or be a slacker. Show your speed; submit a snapshot of yourself either building a bird house or placing it in a tree, or perhaps you may wish to be photographed as you place a dish of seeds beneath a tree. Anyway prove you are a regular fellow, interested and taking part in our "Kindness Month" campaign.

Special buttons will be given those who lend out for birds, but you must prove your deeds. We cannot allow you to have one on mere hearsay.

JANE HALL WINS LITERARY PRIZE WITH A STORY FOR OUR "JUNIORS"

A fairy tale that is different, a story for our "Juniors" by a club writer, is the prize winner that follows.—Aunt Dolly.

SEA FOAM'S CHRISTMAS

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach.
Age, 12 Years

Sea Foam, laughing nymph of the waves, stood at the door of the cave that was her home in an unusual attitude. Her head drooped dejectedly and her hands hung idle at her side. That proved something to be wrong with Sea Foam, for her slender fingers were always busy when she was happy. When she was not at work stirring up the waves to make the snowy foam, she combed her long, sea-green hair or amused herself with the numerous shells thrown up on the rocks by the angry breakers. But now a frown marred the beauty of her white face and her gray eyes were clouded, those eyes that could sparkle so merrily when their owner was happy.

"Oh, what a Christmas this will be for me," she exclaimed aloud, the frown growing deeper. "I always have to stay out on these barren rocks, and all I ever do is to work myself to death for the Sea Queen." She sighed and brushed away a tear.

"If I was only a human being," she went on, "I could belong to that Times Junior Club that Graybill, the sea gull, says they have in Los Angeles, but even though I can't, the dream of my life is to have one of those red-and-white buttons."

Sea Foam was usually very observing, but she did not notice the silent, green-clad figure that slipped from behind a rock and, with a scarcely audible splash, disappeared in the dark depths of the sea. Her keen ears heard the splash, but, supposing that it was a fish or some other sea creature, she paid no more attention to it.

How surprised she would have been had she known that the silent figure was her best friend, Sea Spray! Sea Foam would have been still more astonished if she could have heard the conversation that went on between three little sea fairies that

(Continued on Page 6)

IN GRANDMA'S DAY

By Gertrude McCoombe

The children in great-grandma's day
Must have been very good,
'Cause she says all the children now
Are really very rude.

There was no such "tomfoolery"
In the days when she was young;
Girls didn't go to movies then,
Or chew a lot of gum.

They said "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am,"
"Thank you" and "If you please;"
They never thought of going
To all the matinees.

Grandma says it's shocking—
The dances of today,
Says there's nothing like a good quadrille
To make a party gay.

She never used rouge or powder;
Never had her eyebrows arched—
But I'll bet her slippers squeezed her feet
The time she led the march.

She never dared do such a thing,
Nor dared do this or that;
'Cause if she had, her mother
Sure would have used the strap.

But some day when I'm ninety
I know just what I'll do—
I'll tell that same old story
To my grandchildren, too.

In the past five years there has been an increase of more than 4000 per cent in the use of oil-burning equipment in homes and business plants of this country.

WATCH FOR OUR SERIAL NEXT WEEK

Next week we will print two chapters of "Klo-Klo Land," as we are not able to find room this Sunday. The fascinating adventures of David and Lysa, with Jing, the white elephant, who secured Prince Rag-Tag's crimson lantern, have become one of our favored features in The Junior Times.

If you have missed a chapter, write in to headquarters and we will do our best to mail you one.

OUR RIDDLE CORNER

Here's another fascinating riddle, submitted by Martha Young who lives in far-away Alabama.

Old Uncle Riddle Rhymer asks the little white children:

"Who holds our hands like a beggar man,
And yet gives more than a rich king can?"

Solve this riddle and you may win a Scout ax, Daisy air rifle, string of pearls, box of candy, lovely doll, vanity bag, or any one of two-dozen prizes, all equally precious.

The answer to last week's riddle was "The horse's name was Sunday."

PIT and PAT

Find the Missing Men—Six of Them.

PIT — PUZZLE

Here's the Correct Assemblying of the Parts in Last Week's Dizzy Cut by Ed Shultz

ELLA CINDERS

by

BILL CONSELMAN

and

CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella hasn't fallen out of luxury's lap yet — she's still quartered at the sumptuous Hotel Paymore...

NO MAIL OR ANYTHING?

NO, MISS CINDERS!

ROOM 390, PROFESSOR TRAINOR.

Ella accidentally picked up the Professor's bag and now he has hers —

MY BAG — MY FORTUNE — EVERYTHING — LOST!!

PSS-SS-T!

PSSS-SS-ST!!

WE'LL COMB THE WHOLE HOTEL TO FIND YOUR PROPERTY, PROFESSOR!

LET'S SEE WHOSE THIS IS!

LOOK AT RAGS SCRATCHING — WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE HE DOES THAT?

BECAUSE HE CAN'T GET ANYONE ELSE TO DO IT FOR HIM!

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU NEED, YOUNG MAN — A GOOD BATH!

OH, DON'T PUNISH HIM THAT WAY!

MISS CINDERS — ONE MINUTE — I BEG OF YOU!

MY BABIES — MY PETS — MY WHOLE TROUPE — GONE — ALL GONE!!

HERE'S YOUR TROUPE, PROFESSOR, AND SOME RECRUITS BESIDES! PICK OUT THE ONES YOU CAN CALL BY NAME, AND PUT THE REST BACK IN STOCK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Education Betters Your Chance for Success in Life

See Rules Below for Joining 'The Times' Junior Club!

HAROLD TEEN

ISN'T IT TOO THRILLING FOR WORDS — ALICIA IS MARRIED — WONDER IF I WILL HAVE AS GORGEOUS A WEDDING AS SHE DID?

OH! DEAR! I WISH HAROLD WOULD GROW UP QUICKLY AND BECOME A SUCCESS— SO I COULD ACCEPT HIM!

WHEN SHEIKIE HAS MADE HIS FIRST $25,000 AND ASKS ME TO MARRY HIM—WHAT WOULD I SAY TO HIM??

OF COURSE THAT TIME WON'T COME SO SOON—BUT JUST FOR FUN I'LL REHEARSE— TO SEE HOW I'LL ACT UNDER FIRE!

LET'S SEE? I'LL BE SEATED HERE AND HAROLD WILL BE ON HIS KNEES BEFORE ME!

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING HAROLD? YOU WANT ME TO BECOME YOUR WIFE? OHHHH!!

WAIT! THIS IS SO SUDDEN! PLEASE BEAR WITH ME, BIG BOY! THIS IS A GRAVE QUESTION YOU ARE ASKING ME!

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO? OH, HAROLD! IF I WERE ONLY SURE YOUR DEVOTION WOULD BE STEADFAST, YOUR LOVE EVERLASTING—

WHAT? YOU CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT ME — YOU WILL DESTROY YOURSELF IF I REFUSE YOU—OH! OH!—

OHHH! HAROLD—SUCH DEVOTION MASTERS ME — SUCH LOVE OVER-POWERS ME — I AM YOURS!! FOREVER AND EVER—

GOSH! AND I'M TICKLED TO HAVE YOU QUEEN—BUT AS IS CUSTOMARY, I'LL ASK YAH FIRST "WILL YOU MARRY ME, ADORED ONE?

EEK!

NO!

I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN—YOU EAVESDROPPER!!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1927 N.Y.TRIBUNE.INC

-BETTY- HERE COMES "EGG" HAMMAND!

-OH. MERCY! -ANOTHER BORE —I COULD NEVER STAND THE TWO OF THEM.

-LESTER— GET RID OF EGBERT —TELL HIM ANY-THING — I'LL DISAPPEAR.

-UH-HUH. LEAVE IT TO ME-IM RATHER CLEVER AT THAT SORT OF THING.

-AND LESTER. —GET HIM TO LEAVE EVEN IF YOU HAVE TO GO WITH HIM YOUR-SELF

-ER? OH YES —YES INDEED

-ER, SAY, LISTEN "EGG" OLD BEAN, -YOU WON'T MIND NOT STAYING WILL YOU?— ER-YOU SEE— BETTY'S AUNT IS QUITE ILL AND—

-YEAH?-WELL, MAYBE IF I BLEW HER A LITTLE TUNE IT'LL CHEER HER UP-I GOT THE OLD "SAX" WITH ME.

— NO-NO EGBERT— I REALLY MUST HAVE ABSOLUTE QUITE— NONE BUT THE FAMILY ABOUT AND ALL THAT

-HOW ABOUT YOURSELF, HOW COME YOU'RE FAMILY?

-ER-WHY-I WAS JUST ABOUT TO GO MYSELF— I'M GLAD YOU CAME— YOU CAN GIVE ME A LIFT BACK TO TOWN IN YOUR BUSS — LET'S JUST SNEAK OUT WITHOUT DISTURBING ANYBODY.

— THAT'S OKE WITH ME, DE PESTER, -WE GO!

— I DIDN'T KNOW BETTY HAD AN AUNT, LESTER.

-OH-YES-YES— EVERYBODY HAS YOU KNOW— QUITE THE USUAL THING

-THANKS "EGG"- AWFULLY GLAD YOU CAME ALONG— — AWFULLY GLAD—

—THERE HE GOES— NOW ME FOR A TAXI AND THE RETURN TRIP

— CAN'T YOU MAKE THIS TUB GO ANY FASTER DRIVER'.

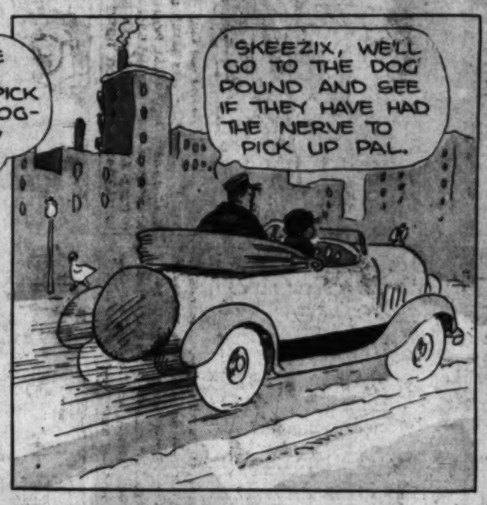
-HELLO, BETTY- AFTER I GOT BACK TO TOWN I THOUGHT MAYBE THE RIGHT THING TO DO WAS TO FETCH OUT A FEW FLOWERS FOR THAT POOR OLD SICK AUNT OF YOURS

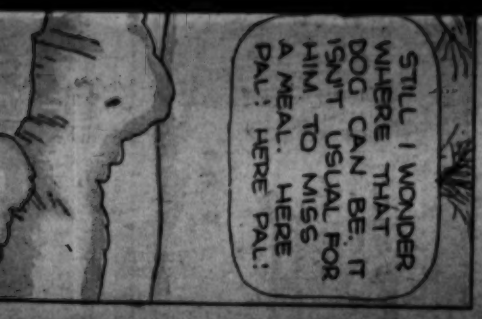
SICK AUNT?!

C.A.Voight

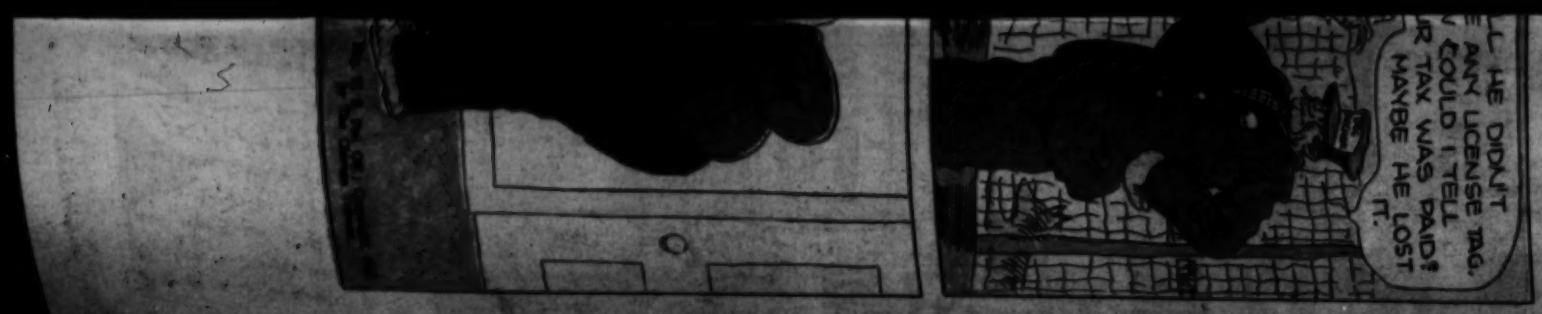
JANUARY 29, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY





Sammy by Cal Howard



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 49—Xerxes Invades Greece.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

And that's just my own opinion. There's no way to gauge this boy or that girl. A good scholar may be bad at heart. A dull boy may be a prince in his bashful hesitant way; it's all according to your viewpoint. For instance, if Frank A. Furst had admitted defeat when he set out to reclaim a waste wilderness known as the Everglades in Florida, there would still be crocodiles, venomous insects and snakes brooding in the richest land in the State. When this man, 63 years of age, embarked upon the adventure of transforming 4,500,000 acres of black, murky wasteland into the richest farms in Florida, he did not see a tangled morass of undergrowth. In place of sharp-edged sawgrass and fever-stricken bayous, he saw prosperous homes, laughing children, happy men and women.

Black slimy muck that extended for seventeen feet beneath the water did not terrify Frank Furst; it elated him. It had possibilities. It was rich, land of the finest kind, but covered with film and dank water, a menace to Florida. Therefore he set to work to reclaim it, and after two heart-breaking failures he did just that thing. In order to do it, he had to have vision, nerve and a consuming desire to aid and abet his fellow man in the matter of eking out a living on prosperous ground. Furst won, but it was a bitter struggle, days fraught with uncertainty, nights tormented by fears of failure, but he did what hundreds of others had failed to do—he made good! And after all, it was just the way he looked at it. Hideous mud, crocodiles, snakes and sawgrass would terrify almost anyone. Furst swept this distasteful picture aside, and replaced it with his ideal—and won. You, too, as you go through life may do the same. Nobody has a corner on luck or determination. It isn't a one-man job. It's not for sale — it's strictly within yourself—this little bug we call success!

HERE'S FAIRY TALE THAT'S DIFFERENT

(Continued from Page 3)

afternoon in a sheltered cove. It was something like this: "I was ashamed to listen, really I was, Mist, but we fairies simply must do something to cheer little Foam up, and I thought that by listening I might find out what the matter is."

"Why, I think it was very kind of you to want to help her, Spray, but I don't know what we can do," replied Sea Mist, the fairy to whom Spray had been speaking.

Suddenly Rip Tide jumped to her feet, "I do, I do!" she cried. "Didn't you say she wanted a T.J.C. button?"

"Yes," answered Spray, with a puzzled expression on her face. "But what has that got to do with it?" There followed a great deal of laughing and whispering and Bill Crab heard such bits of chatter as this, "Found at near the shore," and "Some child must have lost it," but he only winked knowingly, as crabs always do, and passed on.

Came Christmas morning. Foam sat in a corner of her cave as lonesome as a fairy can be. All at once she sprang to her feet. Was it possible that someone was singing outside her door? She rushed to the mouth of the cave and stepped out. Instantly she was surrounded by fairies. They pushed her down onto a rock and piled gifts into her lap, dozens of fairy gifts. One gave her a comb made of mother o' pearl, another a ribbon of plaited sea weed, and another a cape of shining fish-scales. Then, to the amazement of the rapturous sprite, out from behind a rock stepped the most beautiful being fairy eyes ever beheld. Cloudy hair rippled over her shoulders and her eyes were a deep, wonderful blue.

"Merry Christmas," said the Sea Queen, for it was that great person herself, and Foam gasped as she held out a small coral box. It was wrapped in seaweed leaves, which Foam promptly pulled off, and the box snapped open the instant she touched it. There, lying snugly in the little case was a crimson and white button, shining like a ruby in the sun. On it were the words, "Times Junior Club."

The fairies circled around Foam and began to sing in voices as clear as a silver bell. "We found it, we found it, at the bottom of the sea, and now you're a member of Aunt Dolly's T.J.C." they chanted, and at that moment Sea Foam was the happiest little fairy in Fairydom, and I think she had a good reason to be, don't you?

But this never would have come to pass if he had not realized to a full degree his hopeless ignorance. A chance contact with a doctor and his wife astounded the slow-thinking clumsy mountaineer. Conversation with them became the most priceless thing in his life, and through this contact he saw his own shortcomings; a boy of 21, barely able to enter the second grade. Despite this fact, and also financial embarrassment, young McCoy slaved for two years saving twenty-five dollars. With this, and a home-made board trunk, he sallied forth into the world. When he reached Berea, Ky., the teachers examined him, found him ready for the second grade, but on account of his age and height, placed him in the fourth grade.

Consider the ridicule, the heartache and discouragement this boy went through, yet he pursued his studies. In exactly ten years McCoy had creditably completed grammar and high school, and had received one degree from a standard college and another from the Louisville Theological Seminary. What's more he supported himself for years by digging ditches on the school grounds. There were also many dollars sent home, and a goodly portion of his tiny earnings placed in the bank for that wonderful day when he should enter college. After it was all over and he had won, as only a thoroughbred could, he returned to the Blue Ridge Mountains to become a power and a leader in his old community. Today McCoy is president of an unique school. He is pastor of half a dozen mountain churches, and he is leader in all forward movements throughout the Blue Ridge Mountains. He has become an expert lecturer, and his ability to imitate bird songs won an offer of $1000 a week from a big vaudeville circuit.

All this laid at the feet of a boy who never had a chance, who hewed out his own life as he did the logs on a mountain side. There were no fond uncles to put him through college, no one to sympathize with him, pamper or bind up his heartaches, them into stepping stones for a. He took the hard breaks, and made great and glorious future, but none of this was accomplished without education. Realizing his limitations, he set to work removing them, and you, Tom Jones and Jimmy Smith, have the same chance, only your life today is one of milk and honey compared to that of McCoy's.

HOW TO SECURE YOUR MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 3)

like to care for our feathered friends? Have you made that birdhouse, put out that dish of bread crumbs? Remember, we are waiting anxiously; we want to start that honor roll today!

If you desire any further information concerning this novel drive, get in touch with us at once, or better still, write Aunt Dolly a letter today; she just adores pecks and stacks of letters rolling in!

COUPON NO. 2

I will try to be helpful in every way possible, both in school and at home. I will be kind, fair and clean-cut in all that I do. Also, I will not forget to smile.

Sign here:

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

(This coupon is for those up to, and including 12 years of age. Those over this age should apply directly to Aunt Dolly regarding membership in The Times Junior Club.)

MASTER OF THE SITUATION

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper time. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said:

"Why, Tommy, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope," replied Tommy, "I've got the meat."—[Vancouver Province.

The tiny leopard frog, also known as the American shad frog, can leap a distance of ten feet.

FREE!

Red Grange on His Way to a Touchdown

This Is It Boys!

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Los Angeles Times

Young Willam's face was a puzzle as he unrolled the paper, and, with bulging eyes and a deep breath read, "I am a bug."

Have you these in your Garden?

NOTES ON FRUITS

By JOHN A. ARMSTRONG
California Tree, Plant and Rose Authority

The Blood Orange

Blood Oranges are usually considered to be a novelty and are planted in the home garden as an afterthought. This fruit really

"Time" has positively discovered how to talk to the people on Mars, even though no people exist up there." another cereal.

Ignoring all these million dollar stories with the Barrow's boys running over one of the Barrow's boys and the Barrow's automobile, "Time" runs a story that "Tinker" was ready. Here in the world with his cross-cut all squared away for the fall. Tell him to let the wind come."

This was something to set upon edge the curiosity of everybody in the crowd and "Tinker" hinded the boys to silence with his words. What could please with all now could please! But all now about it. Young Barrow's automobile stranger. pull of something

"Tinker" was ready, the latter took out an arduous expression and seated himself before his instrument. Just long enough to hear Bid click, in Morse:

. . . . . .

Away he dashed to "Tinker" to see what was happening and, to his astonishment, the lad at the end of the Kite's string was found to have scorched upon a bit of paper the exact words that Bid transmitted: "How do you get me?"

"Some trick about it and I believe Chester has a hand in the skullduggery." gasped Buddy Morris, turning the slip of paper over in his hands and eyeing "Tinker" and Chester.

"How could I do anything?" the second accused boy inquired.

It was evident that "Tinker" really "read" the words transmitted by Bid. The former, now that the ear was nearest and receiver, had not even looked upward as he scribbled, had not spoken a word to a soul in the crowd. Chester Williams, who had not even touched "Tinker" hand, nor had he as much as whirled at him.

"It's a trick all right," announced Buddy Morris. "But how he does it beyond me!"

"Well, you yourself go over to Bid and listen to what he sends," suggested "Tinker," who never once wore countenance and seemed as more by no means a virtuous ment was able to bear the glick of Bid Barrow's key. The deeper mystery of it all was, that the transmitting instrument was by no means a virtuous either Bid or "Tinker" could be one but a common Morse set, such as is used on any telegraph circuit.

Buddy Morris examined the surroundings at Bid's aerial, but what that could possibly have to do with "sending" of "Morse" to "Tinker" Bedding, he was unable to fathom.

"How in the name of a lame blind owl in the sunlight, can you 'send' signals into space?" Buddy asked Chester Williams, as it stayed in the air, he could "read" telegraph

"Can you 'send' Bid anything?" Buddy Morris inquired of "Tinker." "Can you 'send' to him from this

"I did! I did!" young Morris shouted, as he gained "Tinker's" ear. "I did! (Buddy owl)

"Then the telegraph key clicked:

"Don't ask me!" replied Bid. "Why don't you get your information from "Tinker? This is his demonstration."

"Tinker" exclaimed someone in the crowd. "Tinker," old scout, it seems. "Tinker," old scout, is a good trick, but could be done better if you'd turn the circuit around."

Bedding eyed the speaker for a moment and it appeared that he at length declared, "If some of you will bring Bid's Morse set and batteries here, 'ground' properly and tell him to make him 'send' me."

"Fair enough," exclaimed Buddy Morris, weather" Chester Williams exclaimed, laughing gayly. Once more he hurried to the Barrow's home, where he cried, "Let me give him one!" and straightway grasped the key, which the other boy was persuasively willing, it appeared, to relinquish. Now that he himself was quick, much to the amusement of Chester. The latter had expected a refusal. Now that he himself was allowed to click off a few words of "stump" he had to let him. "If he can 'read' this, he's invented something that I myself be mistaken," Chester felt that he would "Tinker" from the inside of the shop.

A few days later "Tinker" Bedding was seen out on a vacant lot at the end of a string to which was attached a kite high in the air.

"And what are you doing?" one of the neighborhood boys inquired, as he joined a small crowd that gathered at the spot.

"Reception kite" announced "Tinker."

"Is somebody going to climb the string and play a piano up there?" gibed another boy.

"Tinker" crammed a stick of gum into his mouth and did not answer, but kept his eyes straight toward the big kite sighing before a reasonably stiff breeze and carrying a well-balanced tail.

When the excitement and attention became intense the kite's owner solemnly announced he would attempt to demonstrate that he had a kite, then which, as it stayed in the air, he could "read" telegraph signals.

"Here in the heaven's going to talk to me in code" somebody laughed.

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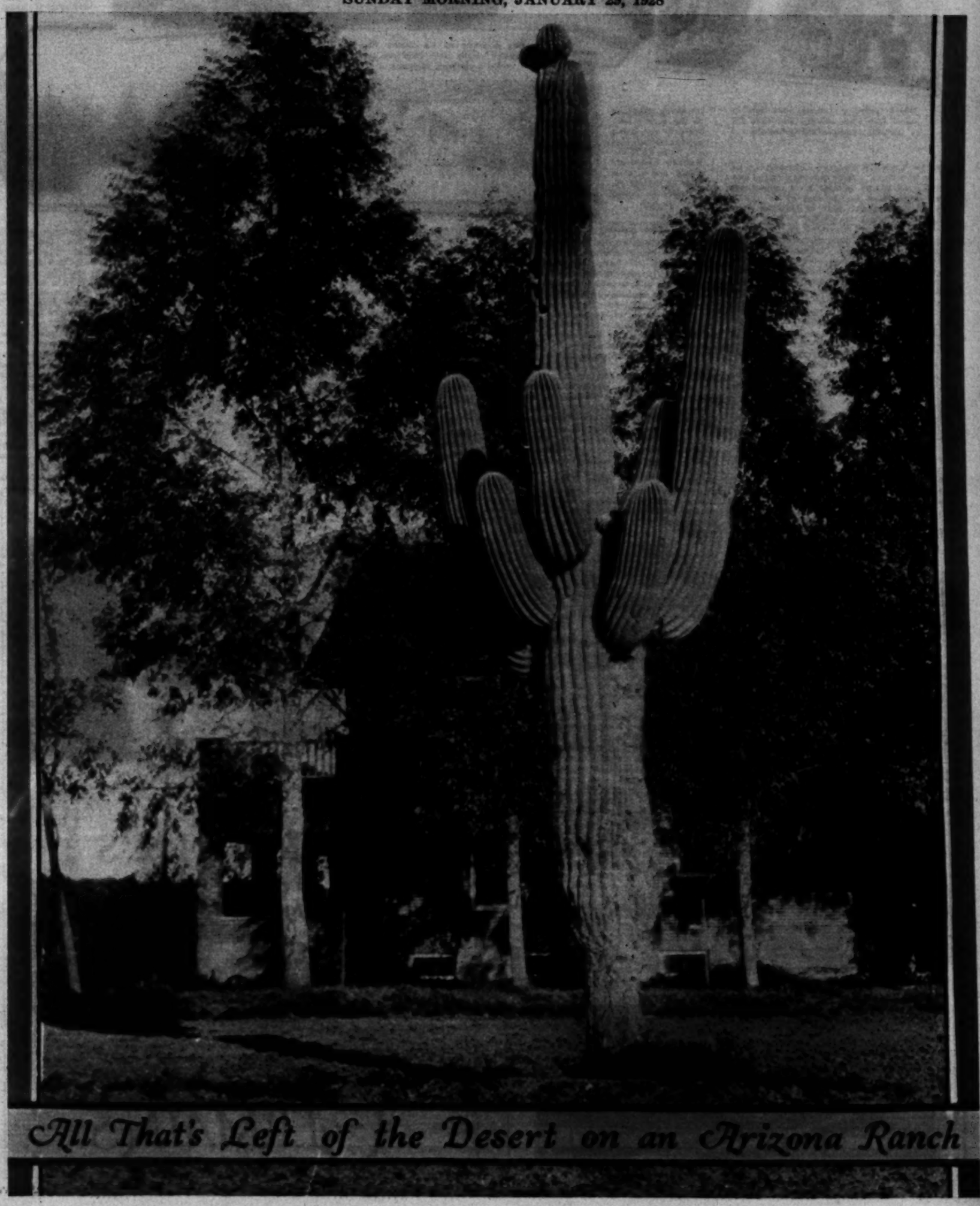
FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928



All That's Left of the Desert on an Arizona Ranch

NOTES ON FRUITS

By John A. Armstrong
California Tree, Plant and Rose Authority

The Blood Orange

Blood Oranges are usually considered to be a novelty and are planted in the home garden as an afterthought. This fruit really merits more than casual consideration, however, because it can be used for most purposes for which other oranges are used and has several distinctly valuable advantages of its own. There is nothing that can be used for beverages that is sweeter and more delicious than the juice of the Blood Orange, and due to the comparatively tough peel, the juice is more easily extracted than in the case of other oranges. The Ruby Blood is the best variety of Blood Orange and while the fruit is not more than medium in size, the tree bears heavy and consistent crops of perfectly round oranges, orange in color, with a crimson flush on one or more sides. The flesh and juice is bright red and the color is so intense that a little juice, if used in combination with other juices, will color a large amount of liquid. Because of the sweetness and flavor, and the bright red color of its juice, the Blood Orange is well worth including in any home planting.

Tangerines

There is a piquancy of flavor about Tangerines which makes them universally well-liked. The Dancy is the variety which is best known and a good Tangerine it is, with good-sized, bright-colored fruits, sweet and juicy when fully ripe, and with very few seeds. However, the Dancy ripens in February and March, when Washington Navel Oranges are at their best, and for this reason it is well to include also in the home citrus planting an earlier Tangerine, which will provide ripe fruit in January, or earlier. The best variety for this purpose is the Algerian, a variety not quite so flattened as the Dancy, even deeper in color and sweeter when fully ripe. It matures fully a month before Dancy and with the exception of the Satsuma Orange is the first citrus fruit to mature in the fall or winter. The tree bears very young. This variety seems to be about the same as that grown in Florida under the name, Clementine.

More About That Marmalade

In this column, several weeks ago, the statement was made that the fruit of the Japanese Kumquat made the very finest marmalade, and those who have eaten it know this to be true. The Kumquat has several other distinctions as well. The tree is about the hardiest citrus fruit grown and will not be damaged by any frost that we are liable to have in most parts of Southern California. Also, it has the smallest tree and the smallest fruit of all the citrus fruits, but what it lacks in size of the individual fruits, it makes up in the size of its total crop, for it is very prolific and the small round-topped trees, which get to be eight feet in height, have almost as many fruits as leaves in the winter. There are several varieties of Kumquats but the Nagami is the best, with fruits about the size and shape of a large olive.

The Purple Granadilla

Australians who happen to read this are doubtless familiar with the Purple Granadilla, known botanically as Passiflora edulis, because in that country there are many acres devoted to the culture of this fruit. It is merely a large, edible-fruited form of the Passion Vine, which is quite common in California as an ornamental vine. The fruit is about the size of a hen's egg, dull purple in color, and has a lasting and delightful aroma. The pulp may be eaten fresh or made into the finest jelly, and the fruit is a commercial product of considerable value in the markets of Australia. It grows perfectly well in most of Southern California and since it makes a fine, fast-growing, evergreen ornamental vine for pergola, fence, or arbor, it should be better known and more widely planted in this country.

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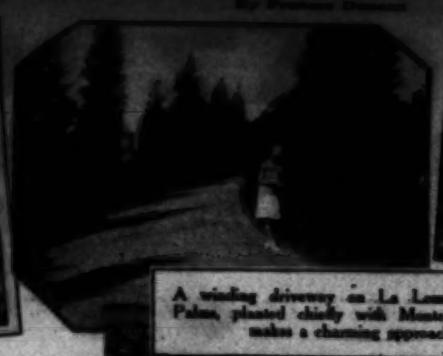
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

The Entrance Planting Should Fit the House Beyond

By Frances Duncan

Stately palms at Lincoln Park gain in effect from their spacing, and from the breadth of greensward underneath.



A winding driveway on La Lomita Rancho, Palms, planted chiefly with Monterey cypress, makes a charming approach.

Tropical in effect is the entrance to El Monte's Lion Farm.

Palms, cedars, and roses grace the entrance to the Bradbury estate at Duarte.

Interesting adaptation of the florist's lath-house is the lion's quarters at the Gay Lion Farm, El Monte. It shades visitors, not plants, and gives a point of vantage for viewing the tropical gardens.

THE PLANTING at the entrance should fit the house. Thus, the impressive avenue of palms should have something fairly impressive at the end of it. Landscape gardeners are fond of making what is called a "blind approach." That is, to have the driveway charming in itself, and then, at exactly the right moment, the house should dawn on one's vision, rather than be seen completely a long way off. I remember well a little old New England farmhouse, to which a drive wound steeply up and up through oaks and beeches, and then came abruptly on the place—its broad, cleared fields sloping to the woodland. The sight was always a sudden pleasure.

It is partly for this reason that many of us, on smaller holdings, like the walled garden, with the planting of tall shrubs and low-growing flowering trees near the entrance, so that when one turns in at the driveway, or enters the gates, the house appears more completely than it is seen from the street.

In many communities this sort of treatment is out of the question, owing to the smallness of the lots. Then it becomes desirable to consider the street-side of the house, as one garden problem, and the garden side as another. The latter can be highly individual and as secluded as one likes, the street side conforming, more or less, to the typical planting in that community.

A very interesting example of fitting the planting to the place, and to the dwellers therein (even though the property is not a residential one) has been realized by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, at their well-known "Lion Farm" at El Monte. Barring a well-planned zoological garden, most places where lions and other wild animals are exhibited are decked out with a blatant garishness. But the Gay place isn't. Here the atmosphere of the tropics is beautifully kept. The planting is tropical in character. A slight shade to the walks is given, and from this shadow one looks across to the splendid lions in a really tropical setting—masses of gorgeous zinnias, South Africans, like the lions, give enough of brilliant color. As a bit of landscape gardening, it is very well done. The planting at the entrance, slight as it is, is enough.

One of the many California residences which are blest with attractive entrances is the Bradbury home at Duarte. Here, graceful palms and cedars flank the driveway. The gateposts are vine-covered, and masses of roses mask the boundary fence. On the Crookshank place, at Santa Ana, the greensward at a turn of the drive is thickly starred with little English daisies, a very carpet of them, growing and blooming profusely in partial shade.

An excellent example of the blind approach referred to above is the curving driveway on La Lomita Rancho, Palms, owned by Frederick Bain. Monterey cypresses are planted along the driveway's border, and until the cypresses take complete possession, cannas are planted to give the color that the owner likes.

These are merely a few suggestions. The wise householder will take a look at his estate from across the street—he will consider it from some distance off. Probably the wisest will consult a landscape gardener.

The Spring Catalogues

Garden clubs awake to activity about the time the spring catalogues appear—and no flower-lover but finds the looking over of catalogues a fascinating business. Reputable firms take no small amount of pains to make their catalogues accurate and trustworthy. Besides the attractive booklets of the larger firms, there are many little leaflets of beginners at commercial horticulture, and of specialists in some one plant. These usually have a definite flavor of the grower's personality, for gardening folk have a pleasant way of feeling that whoever loves his preference among plants is a friend, and that his booklet is therefore addressed to his circle of friends, known and unknown. Many are the gardeners who confess to feeling the beguiling charm of the catalogue.

Among the beautiful "new" roses, it is pleasant to some of us to note that the two old favorites are offered among the climbing roses—Reine Marie Henriette and Wm. Allen Richardson. Many a wall in Charleston, South Carolina, is made lovely with these two roses. Also, California gardeners should not forget the Cherokee—this does well in partial shade, has tree-climbing abilities, and, grown on a fence, makes an excellent barrier.

The home gardener will be glad to acquaint himself with the ever-increasing number of tropical and sub-tropical fruits now possible for the Californian. It gives a most pleasant, and quite harmless, feeling of superiority to be able to show the visiting Easterner plants and trees growing in the home garden which never before blest his eyes.

Pomegranate and Jujube

Take, for instance, the pomegranate. To bring this into a school garden would not only bring much beauty but a most exemplary amount of history and geography, for its culture goes back even to prehistoric times—like that of the larkspur, which has been found in the tombs of the Pharaohs. DeCandolle, the French botanist, considers the pomegranate probably a native of Persia, having been taken from there west to the Mediterranean region, and eastward into China, where it has been cultivated for some thousands of years. It is common now in Persia and Arabia, in Afghanistan and India. The Romans called it Malum punicum (Apple of Carthage), and granatum—whence its name. It seems to grow best in dry, hot regions, although it is able to stand quite a bit of cold. Also, it prefers a deep, loamy soil and does not object to a little alkali.

George C. Roeding, Fresno horticulturist, says he has grown some successfully in depressed spots in a vineyard which proved too wet for grapes. In the garden, its flower and fruit are attractive enough in appearance to warrant its planting, and the fruit has a delicious sub-acid flavor. The Israelites remembered it regretfully when wandering in the desert, and sighed for it along with the leeks and garlics of Egypt. Many gardeners who have not room for the pomegranate proper, which reaches a height of fifteen or twenty feet, will yet have space for the little dwarf pomegranate—one of the most charming dwarf hedges we have.

Quite as ancient, though not quite so storied, is the jujube, which was endeared to our grandmothers as the source of "jujube paste." For some 4,000 years the tree has been cultivated in China. Here it has been available since about 1906. Maryland and Georgia have had it for many years, though in the former state it fruits little. In Georgia, however, seedling jujubes have grown well, and fruited abundantly. Southern Californians find that it thrives here. There is a Chinese sort, known as mi-tao—the honey jujube—of which travelers speak most enthusiastically.

Garden Clubs Active

Garden clubs are already beginning to plan for shows and contests. Among the various things which notably further gardening enterprise is the establishment of a bureau of exchange, where members make known what they have in surplus quantity, making sure, however, that the offered plants are in good condition. Claremont is blest with a librarian who adds a vivid garden interest to her other abilities—and the town librarian is an ideal person to sponsor a garden exchange. All that's needed is an address book on the librarian's desk. He or she who has plants to offer enters under the proper letter. Thus under "R" would go "rose-cuttings," with name and address and telephone number. Chrysanthemum plants would go under "C"—and the like. And those who lacked could look in this book and see what others could bless them with.

Planning for Arbor Day? Now is the time when the seeds of many trees are sown. It would be a pleasant thing if much young stock were started, and Arbor Day, itself, might be more than planting of one tree on the school grounds. A section of highway might be planted, if school boys and garden-club folk planned far enough ahead.

English daisies in grass at A. J. Crookshank estate, Santa Ana.

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den vegetables. Generally speaking, one can get by without an application of fertilizer at the start, but if the soil is known to be poor, then some good commercial fertilizer can be spaded in.

The beautiful aspects of gardening have been plotted out by gardsmen for many years. Also, the economies of a home-grown vegetable supply have been given publicity—without the vegetable pad-

Hens in This Plant Lay Eggs on Schedule or Get Out

When Roy and Roscoe Hoover started their poultry establishment at Pomona, they built this row of modern laying houses, which provides their White Leghorn breeding flock with fresh air, sunshine, ample feeding troughs and water from running faucets.

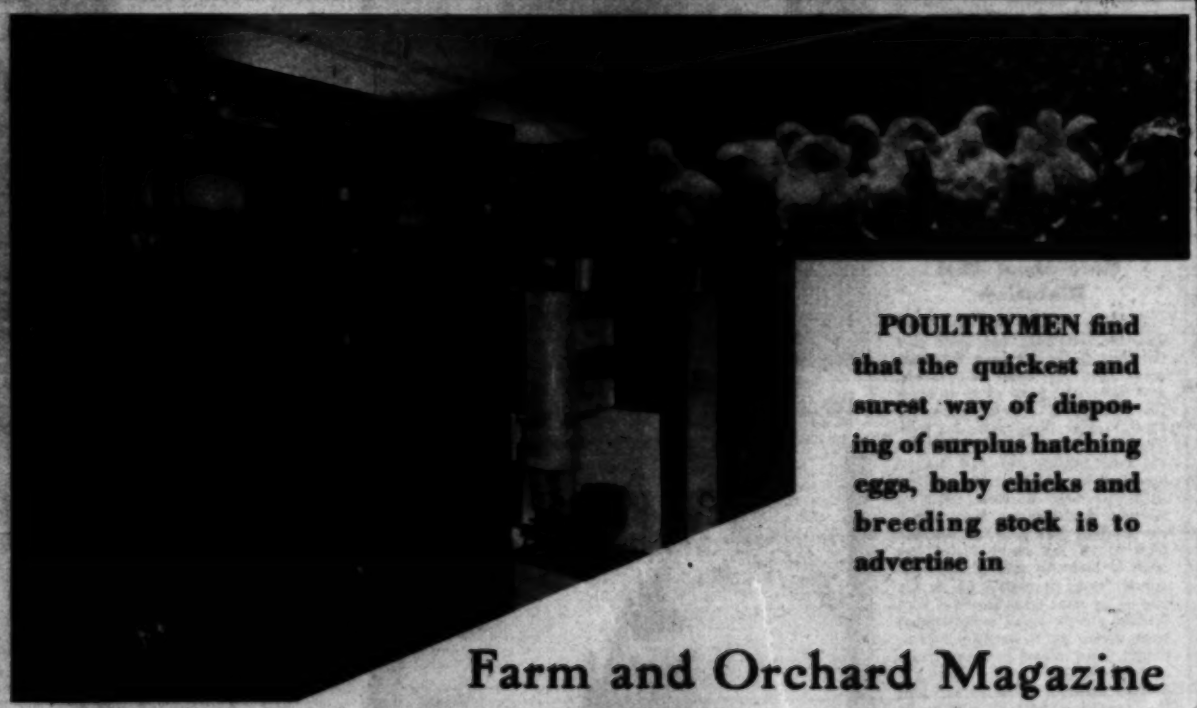
Roscoe Hoover, one of the brothers, raises pigeons as a hobby, and finds time to care for this large flock in addition to several thousand chickens.

When this "biddy" cackled the glad news that she had laid her daily egg, Roy Hoover rushed in to give her credit on the record sheet.

Trap-nesting records covering a period of seven years have been kept on breeding stock, and every hen on the place has an egg record. "They've got to be layers, or get out," say the Hoovers.

A pen of fine breeding stock.

Marking pedigreed baby chicks.



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"We have carried advertisements in your good magazine for the past several years and through them the great pulling power of your publication has been clearly demonstrated to us. We would not consider our advertising program complete without the space we use in Farm and Orchard Magazine.

"We consider the special roto-feature spreads, which you run at intervals through the hatching season, of great value to us and they should prove valuable to many others throughout Poultrydom.

"P. S. You might be interested in knowing that we have just completed the installation of five new Buckeye Mammoth Incubators, which will give us an added capacity of 56,840 eggs. This makes our total over 125,000 eggs."

Tropical in effect is the entrance to El Monte's Lion Farm.

Palms, cedars, and roses grace the entrance to the Bard berry estate at Duarte.

The Entrance Planting Should Fit the House Beyond

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928

Big Arizona Irrigation Projects Shaping

Three Hundred Thousand Acres of Watered Lands Soon to Be Added to Farming Empire Tributary to Phoenix—Millions Going Into Storage and Pumping Facilities—Settlers Are Sought

By COL. J. H. McCLINTOCK

THE principal economic question in Arizona just now is the utilization of a third of a million acres of land that soon will be watered and thrown open for the settler. This new irrigated area when developed will almost double the extent of land fully reclaimed within radius of seventy miles from Phoenix. The new lands are almost uniformly like those producing crops in the Salt River Valley, with similar climatic conditions, and offering possibilities for growing the same varied and specialized products. Some of the new lands, especially those under the lee of mountains north, east and west of Phoenix, are suited to the growth of citrus fruits and early vegetables. For several years now the Arizona Industrial Congress and Phoenix Chamber of Commerce have been reiterating that Arizona's principal need is agricultural settlers, not only for development of new areas, but to give more intensive culture to lands already watered, and the enormous new acreage coming into the agricultural fold has brought this need home to the whole State.

The Salt River Valley contains the premier Federal reclamation project of the country, one that, through a water users' association, now has administration over about 240,000 acres, within a gross cultivated expense of over 300,000 acres. Much of the valley land that lies outside the project is watered from wells, with power from hydro-electric works at the Roosevelt, Horse Mesa and Mormon Flat dams on Salt River and at drops on the larger valley canals. This hydro-electric current, cheaply furnished, is an essential element in Central Arizona development, enabling profitable farming by means of water pumped from the relatively shallow water table within the ealsr. bPlvaa icomylvaso table within the valleys. Probably 2000 acre feet a day could be lifted by association pumps installed, though the maximum rarely is called for.

While these giant pumps afford assurance against drought, they now are mainly used in keeping down a water table that otherwise would rise to a danger level. Incidentally, this drainage has proved an asset to the association, for the water not used at home is being sold elsewhere for extension of the farming acreage. There should be reference, also, to an association revenue, that will reach $2,000,000 a year, for power furnished mines and outside irrigation projects, all at a rate far below power costs from any other generation agent. Note also may be made that extension of the power lines to every farm house is creating an enviable condition of rural advancement and domestic comfort. The urban refinements known already in the Salt River Valley are being extended into newer reclamation projects, a fact that is in itself calculated to encourage settlement of the new lands.

The progressive citizens who have taken a lead in the tremendous development operations now shaping frankly express the hope that they can secure a goodly portion of the needed settlers from California, where the peculiar needs of southwestern agriculture are already understood. Various agencies, in fact, are already cooperating to this end with representatives of the several development organizations. Experienced growers, wherever they may be from, are wanted above all others. Even after water has been ditched to every section, there will be much to do in providing school houses, in creating rural centers, in building roads in the establishment of means for co-operative and mass marketing of the fruits of the soil. Intelligence will be as essential as capital and industry.

THE STORY IN FIGURES

Following is a tabulation of the acreages of the present and prospective cultivated areas of what may be called the Phoenix district:

PRESENT RECLAIMED AREAS	Acres
Salt River Project, gravity and pumps	240,000
Buckeye and Arlington, gravity	20,000
Gillespie (Gila Bend) gravity	15,000
Roosevelt Conservation District, pumps gravity	38,000
Goodyear, Litchfield, Marinette, mainly pumps	21,000
Queen Creek, pumps	4,000
Florence—Casa Grande, gravity, pumps	27,000
Gila Valley Indian lands, pumps, gravity	14,000
Total	381,000
AREAS TO BE ADDED	
Paradise Valley, pumps, gravity	80,000
Beardsley-Agua Fria Project, gravity, pumps	35,000
Hassayampa-Nadaburg Project, gravity, pumps	28,000
Pumps	28,000
Buckeye, additional	10,000
Gillespie additional (Gila Water Co.)	65,000
Roosevelt Irrigation District, drainage, pumps	40,000
Roosevelt Conservation District, additional	11,000
Florence-Casa Grande, additional	23,000
Gila Valley Indian lands, additional	20,000
Salt River Valley Indian lands, additional	8,000
Total	339,000

The figures have been checked with engineers. Those for new irrigated acreage being brought in are, of course, advance estimates.

NORTH OF PHOENIX

Very large importance is attached to the Paradise Valley project, with about 80,000 acres to be developed, north and northeast of Phoenix. Most of the acreage is of a character believed to be well suited to the growth of citrus fruits. A few hundred acres already are in cultivation, for the project is really an old one, with plans outlined for the ultimate expenditure of about $20,000,000 in the building of dams and power works on the Verde River, together with a long canal, a part of which was built years ago. The Secretary of the Interior has approved an agreement between the Verde River Irrigation and Power District and the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, under which the latter will take over the work of the district's development. This will entail the erection of a tall storage dam on the Verde, about fifty miles northeast of Phoenix, possibly with incidental carrying out of a part of the ambitious hydro-electric idea. Service, probably, will be from the present Arizona canal of the association, supplemented by great pumping installations. No estimate has been made of the cost, but it is probable that around $8,000,000 will need to be spent, some of the money to be returned by the power generation secured.

The Beardsley-Agua project now is approaching the status of something accomplished, for it is announced that about half its acreage is to be under crop before next summer. At a point on the Agua Fria River, about thirty miles northwest of Phoenix, the Pacific Development Company, a Southern California organization, recently completed a tremendous multiple-arch dam, 265 feet high, from bedrock, and 2200 feet long. The engineers state it has a capacity for impounding about 173,000 acre feet of water, with two flood seasons in the 1500-square-mile water shed above. Four miles below the reservoir is a diversion dam, where heads a 27-mile canal, now complete, together with many miles of laterals with paralleling section-line graded roads and other preparations for human occupation of the open plain in evidence. A start has been made on the building of a fifteen-mile Santa Fe branch railroad line through the project. It is planned to plant grapefruit on 17,000 acres of the tract, this land to be sold off in parcels of varying sizes. The developers state that electrical installation at the dam is to be made later. The dam was built with the aid of electric power from hydro-electric plants on the distant Verde River and the project readily may "hook in" with the Salt River system. The Beardsley-Agua Fria project is understood to represent an investment of around $5,000,000.

Not shown on the map (in the picture layout on another page) is the Nadaburg Reclamation District, northwest of the Beardsley-Agua Fria, with most of its lands already in private ownership. Irrigation here is to be from the Hassayampa River. Plans call for the construction eighteen miles above Wickenburg at Walnut Grove, of a storage dam, 163 feet high and 675 feet long, designed to impound 60,000 acre feet of water and create about 10,000 horsepower. The diversion dam site is near Wickenburg, about fifty miles northwest of Phoenix. Back of the project is a New York company, headed by Joseph Wittman.

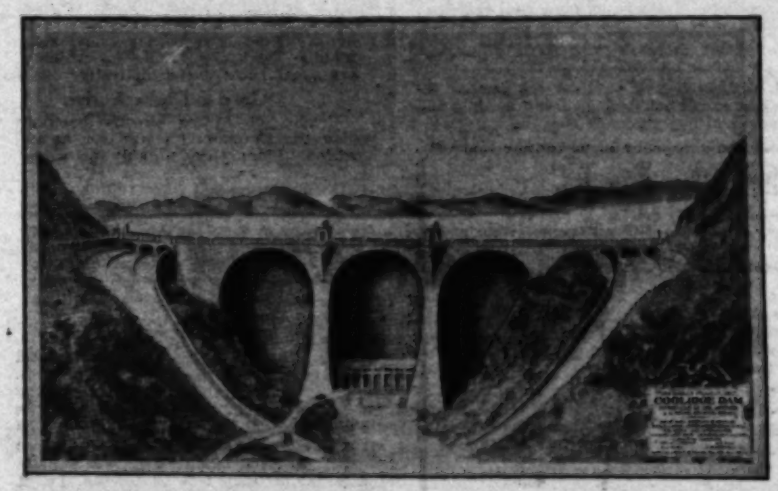
NOVEL ENTERPRISES

Work is being pushed on the plans of the Roosevelt Irrigation District, a novel enterprise, for which an assured irrigation supply will be secured from surplus water pumped between Phoenix and the Agua Fria River. The district, under the lee of the White Tanks mountains, has much citrus land. To the southward is the Buckeye canal, paralleled by the Southern Pacific main-line railroad and by the main, paved highway from Phoenix to California. Two towns are being laid out and a score of tractors are employed in canal and road construction. A large feeder canal is being dug westward, from near Phoenix, to the Agua Fria, which is to be crossed by a 7000-foot aqueduct. Cash has been paid the Salt River Association for twenty-six large pumps, along the feeder canal, and other pumps will be installed, with electric power furnished at low cost by the association. Maintenance and operation expense has been set at $4.80 an acre per annum. Of this $2.80 is charged to power. Installation expense has been met from bond issues that have brought $2,680,000.

On the Gila River, heading about fifty miles southwest of Phoenix, is the great Gillespie project, held by the Gila Water Company, but reported sold, for about $5,000,000, to an eastern corporation, that will elaborate on the plans of the founder, B. F. Gillespie of Los Angeles. The enterprise especially is noted for its multiple-arch diversion dam, which cost above $2,000,000, thrown across the Gila channel below the junction with that stream of the Salt, Agua Fria and Hassayampa rivers. While this union gives opportunity for picking up much flood water, with addition of return flow from the Salt River Valley, there is understanding that upstream pump drainage is to supplement the natural flow at the dam. Such pumping could be done cheaply in the Buckeye section by available electric power. Cultivation has been extended over only a small part of the 80,000 acres covered by a large canal that passes through the town of Gila Bend and parallels the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The Phoenix-Yuma highway traverses the entire length of the project. Most of the Gillespie lands remain in the company's ownership, acquired mainly through transfer of script, and thus may be handled as a unit.

Very near to completion is the project of the Roosevelt Conservation District, formerly known as the Eastern Auxiliary. It

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Engineer's Sketch of New Coolidge Dam near San Carlos, Arizona

The Spade's as Good as the Niblick If It's Exercise You're After

By ROSS H. GAST

THE qualifying rounds of the great Southern California "Open Garden" tournament are at hand, and both amateur and professional gardeners ought to be ready for play over the home course. With the Missus as the starter and scorer, and the kiddies constituting the gallery (and hazards,) the enthusiast can get in some good licks with the spade at this time, which will improve his game for tournament play through the year. Those not knowing the rules can find them in any of the garden catalogs just now cluttering up the family mail box, or, if one has the patience necessary to become a good gardener, one can wade through this article.

It must be remembered, however, that the following advice is for beginners. For in gardening, like golf, it is dangerous to attempt to teach old timers. The writer has learned this from experience in both activities. Old timers have their own method of handling tools, and you can't suggest new ways with impunity.

Proper selection of a location for the garden is important, but, unfortunately, all of us do not have a choice in the matter, especially those of us who are limited to the backyard. We must take what is left after the Missus's clothesline, baby's sand box, sister's doll house and the boy's top and marble arena are located. But there is always a plot remaining that can be given over to the activity, though it be not large. After all, in gardening as well as in golf, you have to learn to play 'em close, and some of the best in the game started in a small way on their home grounds. The principal requirement is to put the garden plot near a hydrant, and in a sunny spot that is well drained.

Selection of tools is, also, a matter of importance. The beginner in gardening often makes the same mistake as the golfing novitiate—he loads himself down with expensive equipment, and thereby incurs unnecessary expense, and censure from the source of his joys and sorrows. She is generally more practical minded, when it comes to his expenditures, at least. Just as the driver, the midiron, the mashie and the putter are the four principal implements of destruction on the golf course, so are the spade, the hoe, the rake and the trowel the gardener's tools of construction. One can add to this equipment as skill is acquired, but if the supervisor of the family budget is rather hard boiled, it might be necessary to resort to certain tactics that the writer has learned in purchasing both gardening and golf equipment. Always make out the checks for "cash," and thereby hide the identity of the purchase. It is easy to argue on such a basis.

Then, there are the seed requirements. One should not buy more seed than is necessary for current plantings, although it pays to be generous in seeding. But just as it is poor policy to buy balls from the caddies or fence jumpers, so it is bad business to purchase seed from other than an established, reputable seed house. You have little chance of getting dependable merchandise, and you need a good live, peppy article for assured success in either case.

Dress for gardening is not as exacting as it is for golf. The garden gives one a good excuse to change to comfortable togs—the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Hens in This Plant Lay Eggs on Schedule or Get Out

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Experiments at Michigan Agricultural College show that corn and barley have about equal feeding value for dairy cows and that one may be substituted for the other.

Our Golfer-Gardener

Ross H. Cast, so goofy about golf he calls a spade a niblick, submits this photograph to prove he actually does "grow his own."

SPADE VERSUS NIBLICK

(Continued from Page Three)

old, worn favorites that have been condemned by the lady of the house. Fact is, gardening is popular with many men just for this reason. Since "keeping up with the Joneses" has become the objective of the average American family, the so-called head of the family has not been permitted to retire to the parlor in his shirt sleeves for his after-dinner pipe. The garden provides an outlet for this suppressed desire.

LAY OUT THE "COURSE"

The first step in making a garden is to lay out the plot, setting stakes at each corner or otherwise, marking out the plot so that the kiddies will know when they are out of bounds. Of course, the neighbor's chickens know little about either gardening or golf, and it may be necessary for one to take a "birdie" or two ocasionally. But to protect the garden from ordinary hazards, a stake or marker at each corner, with a stout wire strung along the top, should be sufficient. Garden courtesy, which like golf etiquette, is generally unwritten, presupposes a proper consideration for fellow-players.

With the boundaries of the site laid out, the next step is to clear off all weeds, grass, or other cover. This is best accomplished with the hoe, which, in golf, corresponds to the midiron. However, in gardening, one should take a substantial divot, and not replace it. The idea is to get rid of the turf and weeds, and leave the plot clear for spading. It is true that some golfers work on the same principal with their midiron, and accomplish a great deal toward clearing the course of turf.

Hoeing weeds is not as simple to master as it appears. (Neither is the midiron, for that matter.) One should work from one side of the plot to the other, clearing off a strip of weeds about three feet wide, and draw them back, so that this strip always shows clean. In this way, no weeds will be topped and covered, then left untouched.

When the plot is cleared, one can get into action with the spade. And the writer can not pass by this step without warning the beginner that spading is not easy of proper accomplishment. The spade corresponds to the driver used in the other popular outdoor sport, and with both games, stance, or position in action, and muscle co-ordination, is all-important. One should take pains to perfect a regular form in spading, not attempting too much at first, but on the other hand try to cover as much area as possible with free effort. One of the most common errors noted with the inexperienced, is that they try to take in too much territory at first with the result that they do not leave the soil in good shape.

Following a careful spading, one should take the hoe and break up the larger clods that remain on the snrface. However, the experienced will do this as they spade, and do not find it necessary to go over the ground the second time.

After the plot is thoroughly worked up, one should fine the surface with the rake, smoothing the plot and making up for errors in spading by bringing the plot up to an accurate level, ready for the final planting. The rake, be it known, can be compared with the mashie, or mashie niblick, and both require smooth action and a good eye to accomplish their purpose.

NOW FOR THE GAME!

From this point on, procedure varies with individual preference as to what one wishes to plant. We have covered the fundamental practices up to the most exacting part of the activity, and the several ways to go about completing the job will be taken up in later articles. It doesn't pay to try to accomplish too much at one stroke.

Early in the spring it is not always necessary to flood the garden plot before it is spaded, especially right after a rain. However, if the soil is not in proper shape for spading, it is best to make up beds about four feet square and give the soil a thorough soaking. And we are also supposing that the soil is rich enough for ordinary garden vegetables. Generally speaking, one can get by without an application of fertilizer at the start, but if the soil is known to be poor, then some good commercial fertilizer can be spaded in.

The healthful aspects of gardening have been pointed out by seedsmen for many years. Also, the economies of a home-grown vegetable supply have been given due publicity—without the vegetable peddlers' consent, however. These comments on the popular out-door sport are not out of place, for one generally finds the garden enthusiast to be a very healthy, thrifty fellow, and genuinely interested in his home. He may speak with pardonable pride of his odorless cabbages and spineless artichokes, and with a certain tenderness describe the first days' struggle of his seedling lettuces, dropping into a fearsome mood as he finally tells of his glorious battle to the death with a horde of pests that threatened his fondling plants with extinction. But the sincerity he displays is refreshing, and in great contrast with the average outpourings of the golfing enthusiast. The writer, being on the links as often as time and wife will permit, has ample opportunity to study the latter individual. However, it may be best to refrain from censuring him here, for experience has also taught the writer that the golfer suffers enough criticism in the home.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

of January, and twenty-one carloads of citrus fruit were sent out the first week. Recent good weather has kept the work of harvesting the fruit at top speed. Of the first twenty-one carloads of fruit shipped, ten cars were of lemons. Dalton Field is manager for the Whittier District Fruit Exchange.

GROWERS AROUSED

BAKERSFIELD.—"Kern county is thoroughly aroused to the danger threatening its growing agricultural interests, especially cotton culture, which is inherent in the Box Bill now before Congress," says Alfred Harrell, owner and editor of The Bakersfield Californian, published here. "Our cotton crop is absolutely dependent upon Mexican labor," says Mr. Harrell, "for I think it safe to say that 85 per cent of all the itinerant labor employed on Kern county's 28,000 acres of cotton is Mexican. If our present supply of Mexican workers is suddenly cut off, the cotton growers will be put out of business. This season's fair price for cotton has stimulated extension of the acreage throughout the county, but the industry is absolutely dependent upon an adequate labor supply at the chopping and picking periods. The only labor we can depend on is that of the itinerant Mexican." The Kern county Chamber of Commerce and the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association recently passed resolutions deploring the possible passage of the Box Bill, copies of which have been sent to Congressman Barbour and Senators Johnson and Shortridge.

POULTRY CONTEST

FONTANA.—Inauguration of a contest, intended to promote the application of business methods in the poduction of poultry and eggs, has been announced by H. M. Harter and T. J. Conway, poultry advisers for the Fontana Farms Company here. Wide interest already has been manifest in the contest. The contestants must agree to keep an accurate record of all costs and receipts of their poultry plants during 1928. The general plan provides for the dividing of the flocks into special classifications, namely flocks ranging from 600 birds down to 200; flocks ranging from 601 to 1200, and flocks ranging from 1201 upward. The records of the five highest flocks will be published each month as to egg production, but the prize-winning flocks at the end of the year will be based on profits shown. This profit may or may not come from flocks having the highest egg production. Many of the prizes will be donated by local merchants.

FOR ORCHARDISTS

VAN NUYS.—Latest methods of pruning and spraying deciduous fruit trees will be explained and demonstrated at a meeting to be held near Van Nuys, on January 31 at 1:30 p. m. on W. B. Wilmot's place. G. R. Gorton, Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, will discuss pests, diseases, and their control.

NEW PEST BOOKLET

A new booklet of interest to citrus and deciduous fruit growers, "Principal Insect Pests of San Joaquin Valley and Southern California," by Paul R. Jones, has been published by Balfour-Guthrie and Company. This manual, put out in condensed size, deals with the latest methods of controlling citrus pests, a subject about which interest has increased tremendously. It describes pests and their habits, for deciduous as well as citrus fruits, discusses the newest methods of spraying and gives general dosages and formulas used in all sections and under all conditions.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the welfare of agriculture in the country of the great Southwest and issued every week with the week's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Farm Outlook Bright

AGRICULTURAL specialists, marketing experts and other interested individuals and agencies, who are generally supposed to be able to do the seemingly impossible by glancing backward and seeing ahead, are practically unanimous in their prognostications of a good farming year in 1928. They base their predictions on the fact that 1927 witnessed an upward trend in livestock and crop prices, indicating that the so-called cycle of bad years has run its course.

Perhaps one of the best of these prognosticators, one, at least, who has all of the available statistical evidence at hand—is Secretary Jardine of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Barring a collapse in other lines of business, which of course, is not contemplated," he says, "the farmers of the nation have excellent prospects for this year. They are entering the new year with small, if any, surpluses. Farm prices closed last year 37 per cent above the prewar level, and were ten points above December, 1926, figuring on 100 as a basis. This was mainly due to cotton, the December price index of which was 152 compared with 81 a year ago. Grain prices were three points higher than in 1926, and fruits and vegetables four points higher." Authorities seem agreed that the purchasing power of farm products in terms of nonagricultural goods has greatly increased over 1926.

This prediction for national farm prosperity, made by the nation's agricultural leader, is concurred in on a State basis by George H. Hecke, California director of agriculture, who sees increased progress for California farmers in the year ahead. Mr. Hecke's statement, brim full of optimism and generally seconded by other State agricultural experts, follows:

"During the past few years the farmers have been laboring under rather difficult financial conditions. This was particularly the case in 1926.

"While it is true that the market prices for certain commodities in 1927 were lower than the actual cost of production, the industry as a whole is now in better condition than at the close of last year.

"And as we go into the new year the hope seems well founded that there will be a further improvement during 1928.

"Agricultural prosperity and agricultural depression run in cycles. They have since the time of Moses and during the past century in America we have been able to trace very definitely these fluctuations. California farmers have learned to recognize them.

"We have been in a cycle of depression but it is coming to a close. I feel that the end is about here and we are literally standing upon the threshold of a prosperous era.

"We are finding a way to dispose of our surpluses, thus removing one of our most troublesome problems.

"The distributor and farmer have indicated their desire to work together and this acually has been accomplished in many instances.

"With this co-operation continuing, I have no doubt that 1928, with climatic conditions being satisfactory, will be a year of increased agricultural prosperity."

A farmer needs to take an annual inventory of his business as much as does the manager of any other enterprise.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—Grape growers of San Bernardino county will meet in special conference March 12, at which meeting State executives of the California Vineyardists' Association will be present to outline plans for the year's campaign. It is assumed the meeting will be held in Ontario, as Charles Latimer, Ontario vineyardist and shipper, is a member of the State board of directors of the association.

LARGE ASPARAGUS FIELD

VAN NUYS.—One hundred and twenty-six acres of asparagus has been planted on the S. O. Houghton place, near here, and is expected to be ready for harvest by the first of March. The work of preparing this large field of asparagus has been going on since early in December, at which time the ground was rolled and the old seed stalks disced into the soil. As the young shoots appear, the crop must be kept under constant cultivation, with an occasional run of water between the rows. The crop is usually ready for harvest early in March, and cutting continues until the middle of July. In addition to the asparagus tract, Mr. Houghton also has a large acreage of spinach.

TOMATOES AID ORCHARD

BEAUMONT.—Six years on his present Cherry Valley ranch has given A. L. Switzer, director of the Beaumont Irrigation district, decided ideas on intercropping while young fruit trees are developing. Petaluma tomatoes have proven most successful as an intercrop. These are carefully grown and sorted into three grades for the market. The Stone variety he found, does not grow as large nor command so good a price as some other kinds. Mr. Switzer recommends against grapes between rows because he feels they take too much water and deplete the soil. Mr. Switzer was one of the first of the ranchers in the valley to invite visitors into the orchard to pick their own cherries.

Tomatoes As Intercrop

While the trees in this young cherry orchard are developing on the A. L. Switzer ranch near Beaumont, Mr. Switzer makes his land produce a profit by intercropping with tomatoes. He tried grapes between the rows at first, but found that they took more water than was good for the growing cherry trees.

FIGHT RED SPIDER

UPLAND.—An intensive battle being waged in this district against inroads of the red spider, is gaining satisfactory results, according to Fred Anderson, deputy San Bernardino county horticulturist for the Upland district. Mr. Anderson reports over 2000 acres of citrus groves have been sprayed within the past few weeks for the pest. The spider is worse now than it has been for thirty-four years, Mr. Anderson reports, and steps to eradicate it are now at their height. If it is allowed to run unchecked, trees lose leaves and the fruit is also damaged, he warns, in urging all growers to inspect their trees as quickly as possible.

SELLS DRIED SLUDGE

PASADENA.—According to present indications there will be no difficulty in selling all of the fertilizer now produced at the Pasadena City Farm sludge plant at satisfactory prices. Approximately seven tons is the daily output, and this is being used by a score or more of golf clubs in this vicinity. It is said that this dried sludge is one of the best products found for golf course fertilizer, and that each experimental application has resulted in placing initial orders averaging several tons.

URGE MEXICAN PROBE

ANAHEIM.—Until a complete investigation has been made into all phases of Mexican immigration, no action should be taken by Congress, according to a resolution recently adopted by the Anaheim Farm Center, copies of which are being sent to the California representatives in Congress. The resolution was adopted at the center's recent annual meeting, at which L. P. Nichols, former member of the Anaheim Union High School faculty, was elected president of the organization, succeeding George Vandenburg, who held the office for two years. Other new officers named were P. H. Krick, vice president; Donald Pannier, secretary-treasurer, and O. E. Steward, representative on the board of directors of the Orange county Farm Bureau.

AN OLD TIMER

INDIO.—One of the date palms of the first shipment of offshoots to the United States from Alexandria, Egypt in 1888, contributed its share to the California crop the past season. It is in the Dyer B. Holmes Date Gardens of Indio and bears fruit regularly every year. Very few shoots of the original shipment lived. The one in the Holmes gardens was transplanted there in 1918 by Bruce Drummond, then superintendent of the Government Date Experiment Station at this place, after existing water for a number of years. It is thirty feet high. The variety is unknown.

GOOD MILK REPORT

RIVERSIDE.—The report of the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association for the month of December shows forty-three herds tested, composed of 1767 cows. Of this number there were 532 cows producing an average of forty-seven pounds of butter fat each. The average milk production for the month was 810 pounds, and the average butter-fat production was 35.1 pounds. May, a purebred cow owned by W. F. Eldridge of Corona, stood first in this class, with an average milk record of 1662 pounds, and butterfat production of 89.9 pounds. The highest single record was made by a grade cow, Beauty H. owned by E. K. Southfield. She produced 2266 pounds of milk, and 95.2 pounds of butter fat.

NAVEL HARVEST ON

WHITTIER.—The Whittier District Fruit Exchange, composed of eight associations and their respective packing-houses, began the shipment of navel oranges the middle

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

ROSE SALE

THIS ENTIRE WEEK—PLANT NOW

Hardy 2-year-old field-grown Roses of first quality, in all shades of red, pink, yellow and white. Values to $1.50 each.

Extra Special at 35c each—$3.50 per dozen

Yellow and Salmon Shades
Souv. d' Claudius Pernet
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Gold Ophir
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Mme. E. Herriot
Souv. Geo. Pernet
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Duch. Wellington
Golden Emblem
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Red Shades
Sensation
Hoosier Beauty
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35c Each

$3.50 Dozen

CLIMBING ROSES
Gen. McArthur—Red
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C. Testout—Pink
Hillington—Salmon
Gold Ophir—Yellow
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Hadley—Red
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Parcel Post Orders Add 25c for Packing and Postage

FRUIT TREES

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Almonds
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Pears—all varieties
Figs, White & Black

Peaches—Fuston and Clings
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EASY to use and economical, too. Hotkaps consist of scientifically prepared wax paper pressed into egg-shaped cones. You simply place the cones over planted seed or tender shrubs. Then watch them grow—safe from frost, wind, rain, hail—as if they were in hot houses.

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CLEAN UP SALE

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Complete Stock of Fruit Trees in Now. Plant Early.

Open Sundays.

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10 Miles east of Los Angeles on Valley Blvd. Drive east to Rosemead Electric Sign, then stop.

Red Carneau Pen Wins Squab Contest

ONTARIO.—The second year of the Chaffey pigeon squab-breeding contest, which has just come to a close, disclosed that a Red Carneau pen, entered by the Keesling loft of Riverside, was high ranking pen and winner of the gold medal. This pen had fifty-three rounds of eggs and produced sixty-four squabs weighing slightly more than 100 pounds. Three squabs were lost, and thirty-nine eggs failed to hatch. A pen of White Carneau birds, entered by the Levi lofts of Sumter, S. C., won the silver medal for second place.

Third pen, and winner of the bronze medal, was the entry of White Kings made by Hoover Brothers of Pomona. A pen of White Kings entered by the Pun lofts, of Stockton, and a pen of Swiss Mondaines, entered by Mrs Knefler, of Roscoe, tied for next place. This is the second year for a Swiss Mondaine pen without a change in the pair, Ray Delhauer, in charge of the station, reports. However, the birds were separated for a month between the 1926 and 1927 contests.

First high individual pair, and winner of the gold medal, is the pen of White and Silver Kings from the Cunningham lofts, Santa Ana. Second high individual pair, and winner of the silver medal, came from the White Carneau lofts of Mr. Levi, in South Carolina. The thirty-five pairs of contest birds laid 255 rounds of eggs, or 510 eggs, producing 428 squabs weighing 601¾ pounds.

Cleanliness in the chickenhouses brings dividends in egg-production and health to the flock.

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White Leghorns
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"I admit having the heaviest laying strain on the Coast."
All birds raised in the open.

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Largest and finest hatchery in So. California
Thousands of Poultrymen Buy and Recommend
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PRIZE CORNISH
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LIGHT BRAHMAS
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Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery
Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.
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RHODE ISLAND RED AND BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS AND BABY CHICKS
From my own extra fine Northern Bred Utility Matings. Mature stock only. 700 breeders. Eggs $6.00 and Baby Chicks $15.00 per 100 prepaid.
DEL KIRK
838 Golden West Ave., West Arcadia, Calif.
One mile south of Huntington Drive

A Few Young 'Uns

Feeding time for the coming generation of fryers on the Kern county poultry ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Summers.

Modern Egg "Factory" Quickly Built

BAKERSFIELD.—To have built up, single handed, in three years, a profitable chicken business is no small undertaking. But it has been accomplished by D. M. Summers on two and a half acres of land near Bakersfield in Kern county. In 1921 Mr. Summers purchased the land in its raw state. Up until that time it had never grown anything more profitable than tumble weeds, and had never known the restraining hand of cultivation. For three years Mr. Summers farmed the place, but at the end of that time decided to go in for poultry. Now it is a successful chicken ranch.

Beginning with a small flock and adding to it every year he now has in the neighborhood of 1500 hens. These are divided into three groups and placed in houses eighteen feet wide by eighty-six feet long. Practically the entire fronts of these houses, which face the south, are open, giving a maximum amount of fresh air and sunshine. Built directly under the openings are feed hoppers, in which a plentiful amount of mash is kept at all times. The hoppers are raised about two feet from the ground. In front of them is a shelf, about a foot wide, extending their entire length. The distance from the ground to these hoppers is significant, in that it gives the hens exercise in jumping up to the shelf to eat.

On the opposite walls at the back are the roosts, which are built over drop boards that are kept thoroughly clean and sprayed with disinfectant. The nests are under the roosts. The ground space is given over to scratching pens, nearly all of it being available because of the elevated feed hoppers. The floors are of dirt and are kept very clean.

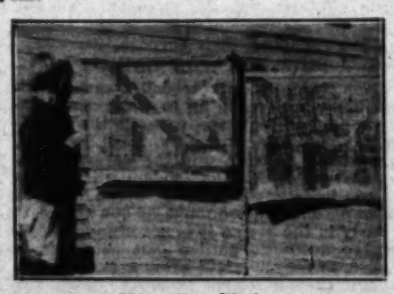
The ranch goes in for market eggs almost exclusively. The entire output of eggs, with the exception of two standing orders, is taken care of on the ranch.

Her "Stock" Swims and Indulges in Song

VAN NUYS.—While the raising of roller canaries and gold fish may not come under the classification of poultry or live-stock production, these pets at least have a definite place in the scheme of things with one woman in this agricultural community. Mrs. Clarence E. Link, of 14,606 Gilmore street, Van Nuys, hasn't room on her city lot for a large poultry establishment, so instead of chickens she has gone in for the song birds and the aquarium dwellers.

Mrs. Link started in the business three years ago with three pairs of birds. She now has more than fifty rollers all the time, and is constantly making sales. In a large pool in her backyard she is raising a large number of gold fish, most of which have been hatched from eggs from her original four fish. When first hatched, according to Mrs. Link, the fish are black, and they do not begin to turn the golden color until they are more than one inch long.

She states that she finds a ready market for both canaries and fish, and plans to enlarge her operations during the present year.



A Wee Establishment

Here, indeed, is a small "poultry" plant—the roller canary breeding "houses" of Mrs. Clarence B. Link at Van Nuys.

California Birds Sent to Colombia

MODESTO.—That South American countries will provide an outlet for California poultry breeding stock, is the belief of James Dryden of the Dryden Poultry Breeding farm, recently moved to Modesto from Concord. The Dryden farm has recently made a shipment of ninety-four pedigreed birds to the Departmento de Agricultura of the Republic of Colombia, which will be used as foundation stock for the first experimental station to be established there. Previous shipments have been made to private individuals in that country, according to Mr. Dryden, and reports are that the stock is doing fine.

An accident to the steamship on which the shipment of ninety-four birds was made, caused a tieup in the Canal Zone of several days, says Mr. Dryden. "We were rather anxious about the effect of the hot weather on them," he says, "and sent a cable asking if they could be transhipped to another boat. A return message, however, stated that the chickens were doing nicely. The trip of from four to six weeks is not expected to have any injurious effect on the birds."

In addition to the shipments of poultry breeding stock to the Republic of Colombia, the Dryden farm recently made a large shipment to the experimental station, connected with the University of Valparaiso, Chile. "There seems to be some considerable effort on the part of officials of southern counties to develop the poultry industry, and they are looking to California to furnish much of the foundation stock," says Mr. Dryden.

Arizona Poultrymen in Midwinter Show

TUCSON (Ariz.)—An attendance of 5000 in three days evidenced the local interest taken in the first midwinter annual show put on by the Arizona State Poultry Association, organized last year in Tempe. Many sales are reported. Dr. Byron Cummings, acting president of the University of Arizona, delivered a lecture on evidences of poultry culture by prehistoric peoples of the Southwest, and President P. G. Spilsbury of the Arizona Industrial Congress spoke on "What the Poultry Industry Means to Arizona." There was an exhibit of the agricultural staff of the University of Arizona, which showed a miniature poultry farm, while the Federal Poultry Station at Glendale also had an exhibit.

Harry Embleton, poultry husbandman at the university, was elected president of the association at its annual meeting, while W. F. Fetterly of Phoenix was chosen vice-president, and H. B. Hinds of the university staff was re-elected secretary. Mr. Fetterly served as superintendent of the local show, following long service in like capacity in the State Fair and Maricopa county association shows. W. M. Wise of Los Angeles was judge.

Rhode Island Reds led in number of birds shown. The largest exhibit was by C. A. Barr of Phoenix, who showed 153 birds, and who received 151 ribbons and other prizes. The lead in the Reds was taken by Mr. Fetterly, who showed first cock, hen and pullet and first pen. In White Leghorns, C. G. Burt had first cock and cockerel; C. A. Barr first hen and pullet, and H. E. Cochrane, first pen. The rabbit showing was considered of notably high class, and was judged in thirteen divisions.

They Keep Egg Records on Every Hen

POMONA.—When Roy Hoover and his brother, Roscoe, started in the poultry business on the outskirts of Pomona in 1915, they had little else as a foundation except ten acres of land set to peach trees. Since then, however, they have built up a poultry establishment that has been called one of the most modern in the Southland. Today, the Hoover Brothers have approximately four thousand White Leghorns on their place, and will soon have additional thousands of young chickens for the spring markets. All eggs hatched are from their own hens.

The brothers have followed a well-defined system of poultry breeding. "We have been most particular with our breeding stock," says Roy Hoover, "and allow nothing under eighteen months of age to go into our breeding pens. We keep fifteen hundred pullets each year for our own use, and always have plenty of eggs for hatching. Our hatch last season totaled more than 50,000 chicks."

For the past seven years they have carried on an intensive trapnesting program, and have egg records for every hen on the place. Their poultry houses are of the university type, with cement floors and southern exposure. They use a combination brooder and laying house, in addition to their colony houses, and a double yard system which gives them a greater green feed area. Most of their green feed, however, is purchased outside, according to Mr. Hoover, and is supplemented with some alfalfa blossom meal.

Finds Two-Acre Ranch Keeps Them Busy

NORCO.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott are easterners who are finding contentment and profitable employment on a small Southland poultry ranch. They came to California little more than two years ago, and now their "La Casa De Me y Mi Esposa" (The House of Me and My Wife,) set in their two-acre chicken ranch at Norco, is one of the beautiful little home spots of this district.

"We have about 1800 laying hens, all White Leghorns, with the exception of two pens of Barred Rocks, that we are raising for table use," says Mr. Scott. "I believe, though, that another year we will keep only the Leghorns, as we find that the returns from them are larger. We are concentrating on hatching eggs, for which we find a ready market.

"Two acres are all I care to manage as long as I keep the work in the family. This keeps Mrs. Scott and me busy. We raise all of the green feed used for the chickens, as well as our own vegetables, and, incidentally, we planted enough tomatoes—just here and there, wherever we had room—to pay our grocery bills right along. We also sold over $100 worth of straw and blackberries from our little patches, besides having plenty for ourselves. But the tomatoes have done even better, and they do not require the water nor fertilizer that berries do. The past year or two has not been a very profitable one for the poultryman, but we have managed very well on our two acres."

WIN RABBIT AWARDS

GRANADA.—The Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farm of Granada, captured first prize award for the best display of rabbits at the recent Pasadna rabbit show. This rabbitry, which is owned by C. S. Tilton and C. M. Falconer, exhibited 84 rabbits representing fourteen different varieties at the Crown City event, and succeeded in taking a total of thirty-two first prizes, twelve seconds, six thirds, two fourths, three fifths and six special awards. Among the most important honors awarded to the Tilconer establishment were a silver cup for best doe in the show; first-prize senior doe in a class of twenty-two entries, first prize junior doe in a class of thirty-three, and the best white fur rabbit in the entire show. In addition, specials were won on the best Lilac, best Havana, and best colored Femish Giant.

Poultry need direct sunlight and good ventilation to keep in best health.

P K CHICKS
DO YOU RAISE CHICKENS?
IF YOU DO, RAISE THEM FROM P-K CHICKS, THE KIND THAT WILL
LIVE and GROW
For Eggs, raise P-K S. C. White Leghorns
For Fryers, raise P-K Rhode Island Reds
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Our incubators never clog. Hatches every Wednesday and Saturday. If you cannot pay us a visit, write for our circular. Visitors welcome every day except Sunday. White Leghorn Pullets.
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CHICKS THAT LAY EARLIER
Now is the time to order Rugged Chicks for your winter layers. Rugged chicks lay earlier than ordinary chicks. They are hatched from eggs weighing 2 oz. and over layed by our own flock. Trapped and pedigreed S. C. W. Leghorns. Rugged quality guaranteed. Satisfactory service since 1916. Illustrated folder free.
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BABY CHICKS—WE HAVE THEM
WHITE LEGHORNS THAT PRODUCE EGGS—ALSO ALL STRAINS OF HEAVIES FOR MEAT AND EGGS.
Any quantity—Shipped anywhere—Any time. SPECIAL DISCOUNT on orders placed before Feb. 15, 1928. Write for particulars.
You are invited to inspect, at your convenience,
"The Biggest Little Hatchery in the West"—Capacity 162,000 eggs
Cor. Chandler and Pacoima Blvds., N. Hollywood (Lankershim), Cal.
Tel. North Hollywood 49-J. P. O. Box 278.

Cattlemen Advised Not to Crowd Ranges

TUCSON (Ariz.)—If present favorable live-stock prices do not stampede cattlemen of the Southwest into again overstocking the range, there is every reason for prices to continue favorable, according to P. C. Pooler, district forester, with headquarters in Five fields of dairy manufacturing, market milk, cheese making, butter

Dairy Problem Study in Short Course

DAVIS.—The twentieth annual dairy industry short course will be held at the College of Agriculture this year from February 6 to 16. This short course will include instruction in five fields of dairy manufacturing, market milk, cheese making, butter

tion, as well as for four and five consecutive lactation periods. Anna Fayne is due to freshen in January, qualifying for the two world's records in addition to the one she already holds for thirty days' butter production.

The sixth of this series of record holders is Miss Oakdale Ormsby Fayne, another Sternel purchase, who has since completed her year with just under 1100 pounds of butter as a junior 2-year-old. The final re-

visions records for 3 and 4-year-old produc-

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the rotogravure supplement process.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—Grape growers of San Bernardino county will meet in special conference March 12, at which meeting the State executives of the California Vineyardists' Association will be present to outline plans for the year's campaign. It is assumed the meeting will be held in Ontario, as Charles Lattimer, Ontario vineyardist and shipper, is a member of the State executive committee.

INDIO.—One of the date palms of the first shipment of offshoots to the United States from Alexandria, Egypt in 1885, contributed its share to the California crop the past season, according to reports received by the county farm bureau. The palm was planted by Frank Thomas, and is now a fine specimen, bearing a large crop of fruit.

AN OLD TIMER

treasurer, and O. E. Steward, representative on the board of directors of the Orange county Farm Bureau.

er of farm products in terms of nonagricultural goods has greatly increased over 1926.

This prediction for national farm prosperity, made by the nation's agricultural leader, is concurred in on a State basis by George H. Hecke, California director of agriculture, who sees increased progress for California farmers in the year ahead. Mr. Hecke's statement, brim full of optimism and generally seconded by other State agricultural experts, follows:

"During the past few years the farmers have been laboring under rather difficult financial conditions. This was particularly the case in 1926

Many New Features for Orange Classic

SAN BERNARDINO.—The most complete citrus educational section ever provided for the National Orange Show is now being arranged for the mid-winter classic, which opens in this city Thursday, February 16th, according to R. H. Mack, manager.

For many years it has been recognized that additional space should be provided for the citrus department. A new wing has just been completed, where the department of citrus education, the by-products department and the show's packing-house are being installed. The displays will include those from the State Agricultural Extension service, the County Farm Bureau, packing houses and growers' organizations. It is estimated that some forty different varieties of citrus fruit will be shown, some of them brand new developments never before exhibited.

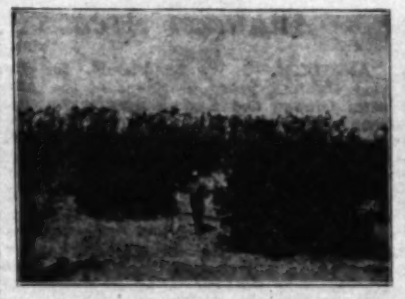
The horticultural commissioners of Southern California have entered all types of fumigating and spraying apparatus. The entry of the agricultural extension service will expose the effects of leaf and root diseases, and give methods of control.

The complete packing-plant of the Fontana Citrus Association has been installed in the new wing, and at least a carload of oranges will be packed and shipped from the show daily, in addition to the hundreds of boxes of souvenir oranges that will be sold to visitors at the show. The by-products department will have greatly increased facilities for the commercial products of that department.

The department of heavy farm machinery is rapidly filling with exhibits. This section is a new feature of the show and will contain not only farm machinery, but practically every kind of apparatus essential to the up-keep and development of a citrus grove. Arrangements have also been completed for an exhibit showing a wooded mountainous section, in which will be displayed many live game birds from the State Game farms in Northern California. This exhibit of birds is being provided by the State game warden, W. C. Malone.

Decorators started work during the week in decorating the various sections of the show. A Parisian garden motif is being carried out. The decorations in the main fruit department will be even more colorful than in past years. A suggestion recently made will be given considerable attention, relating to the use or nonuse of colored wrappers for the oranges in the rack displays. It has been suggested that the colored wrappers should be eliminated, that the golden fruit would present a more beautiful appearance, inasmuch as it is a display of oranges rather than paper wrappers.

Governor C. C. Young will officially open the show Thursday, February 16. Many organizations have planned special days at the show and, with fair weather, the management expects attendance records to be broken.



Imperial Valley Grapefruit Grove

Grapefruit Figures in Christmas Trade

CALIPATRIA.—Most of the grapefruit crop in the Calipatria district was harvested before the first of the year, and sold at favorable prices. While the crop was light in a majority of the groves, some growers reported good yields. Pete Barretta, who has an eight-acre orchard of matured grapefruit a mile and a half west of this city, reported a much heavier yield this season than last. Last year, he says, his crop brought only $1500, and this season he sold $2200 worth of fruit. He reserved the fruit on several trees to supply local trade.

Grapefruit grown in this section is favorably known for its size and sweetness. Hundreds of boxes are sent to all parts of the United States as Christmas presents. Most of the output of the H. H. Clark Ranch, located a short distance west of this city, is reserved for this purpose, one box of the finest grapefruit having gone this season to President and Mrs. Coolidge. C. A. Willaford, who has a five-acre grove of 7-year-old grapefruit trees which bore a heavy crop this year, took some prizes on his fruit at the recent Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair at Brawley, where he competed with many growers from all parts of the valley. There are over 4000 acres of grapefruit orchards in the Imperial Valley, about one-third of which are matured. Approximately one-sixth of the acreage is in the "North End" district.

Uncle Ab says the man who gets farthest invests in his own business.

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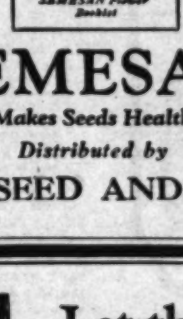

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Six-acre sales yard with everything for the garden.
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These are all strictly No. 1 grade two year old budded field grown roses. No culls. Mail orders add 10c each rose for packing and postage.
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Crimson Queen	$ .40	Duchess of Wellington	.40	Cl. Hadley	.60
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Killarney	.40	WHITE		Cl. Los Angeles	.35
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Mrs. Henry Morse	.35	Frau K. Druschki	.50	YELLOW SHADES	
Etoile De Feu	1.50	CLIMBING ROSES		Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward	.60
		RED SHADES		Cl. Lady Hillingdon	.50
		Cl. Reine Marie Henriette	$ .40	Cl. Marechal Neil	.35
				WHITE	
				Cl. Silver Moon	.40

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FRUIT TREES—Fig, Pear, Peach, etc., 75c each; Grapes, Berries.

PLANT NOW
CALLA—yellow, 15c each, $1.50 dozen
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Red Carneau Pen Wins Squab Contest

ONTARIO.—The second year of the Chaffey pigeon squab-breeding contest, which has just come to a close, disclosed that a Red Carneau pen, entered by the Keeling lott of Riverside, was high ranking pen and winner of the gold medal. This pen had fifty-three rounds of eggs and produced sixty-four squabs weighing slightly more than 100 pounds. Three squabs were lost, and thirty-nine eggs failed to hatch. A pen of White Carneau birds, entered by the Leaf lotts they had little else as a foundation except ten acres of land set to peach trees. Since then, however, they have built up a poultry establishment that has been called one of the most modern in the Southland. Today, the Hoover Brothers have approximately four thousand White Leghorns on their place, and will soon have additional thousands of young chickens for the spring market. All eggs hatched are from their own hens.

The brothers have followed a well-defined system of poultry breeding. "We have been most particular with our breeding stock," says Roy Hoover, "and allow nothing under eighteen months of age to go into our breeding pens. Every bird is trapnested and leg banded, and only those that lay 200 eggs or more are kept for breeding purposes. Our pullets are housed in colony houses, and are not allowed to run with the cockerels. We have found that this method of handling the birds is the most satisfactory, and we have had no trouble with disease."

California Birds Sent to Colombia

MODESTO.—That South American countries will provide an outlet for California poultry breeding stock, is the belief of James Dryden of the Dryden Poultry Breeding farm, recently moved to Modesto from Concord. The Dryden farm has recently made a shipment of ninety-four pedigreed birds to the Department de Agricultura of the Republic of Colombia, which will be used as foundation stock for the first experimental station to be established there. Previous

Cattlemen Advised Not to Crowd Ranges

TUCSON (Ariz.)—If present favorable live-stock prices do not stampede cattlemen of the Southwest into again overstocking the range, there is every reason for prices to continue favorable, according to F. C. Pooler, district forester, with headquarters at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The salvation of the range live-stock industry, he believes, lies in not overstocking the range as heretofore.

"The danger is, that improved market and feed conditions will have a tendency to again cause overstocking the ranges," said Mr. Pooler. "It is to the best interest of the entire Southwest, and the cattle industry in particular, to avoid overstocking."

The district forester was here recently, in consultation with extension workers of the Arizona College of Agriculture, to work out plans to help rebuild the live-stock business on a conservative, staple basis. Already plans have been worked out for the allotment of stock to two-thirds of the government range lands in this district, comprising Arizona and New Mexico. Carrying capacities of the range will be given more attention than ever before, it is said. Deterioration will be avoided. This conservative policy of range stocking is recommended for private ranges, also.

County Farm Holsteins Set High Records

HONDO.—Production records assembled by officials of the Los Angeles County Farm show a number of remarkable individuals in the Holstein dairy cattle herd maintained by the local institution. In the herd at the present time are six cows which have held California State records in the 2-year-old classification. These records, covering a period of years, give an index to the progress of the Holstein breed and the dairy business as a whole.

The earliest big record was made by Ida Lotta Winifred Burke 2nd, as a junior 2-year-old in the 305-day class. This record was completed less than six years ago, but topped the entire State with 699.86 pounds of butter. This young cow is a daughter of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, the leading honor roll sire of the Holstein breed during the years 1922-23. Her mother was the second highest record daughter of Winifred Hotaling, whose daughters and granddaughters made California Holstein history.

A short time after this earlier performance, the record was again broken by a county farm matron, Rosamaines Juliana, with 722.13 pounds of butter in 305 days. She was a daughter of King Pontiac Netherlands Segis 3rd, formerly owned by Stalden Brothers of Riverside.

Since the establishment of the dairymen's classification, known as "Subdivision C," another of the County Farm cows, Empress Colantha Prilly, has not only broken the California State record, but the world record for twice-a-day milking. Her production of 687.5 pounds of butter as a 2-year-old in the 305-day class practically equals the record of six years ago with 4-time milking. This remarkable producer still holds the world record for both milk and butter in this class, and in the 365-day class as well. She comes honestly by her producing ability, as both her dam and her sire's dam were former State record holders, the latter having made 1198 pounds in 3-year-old form. Empress Colantha Prilly is a daughter of King Mead Colantha Prilly, from a 956.57-pound 2-year-old daughter of King Segis Alcarta Abbekerk. This cow has a production in 365 days, in Subdivision C, of 797.2 pounds of butter.

The greatest change is evident in the senior 2-year-old class. Four and a half years ago Rosamaines Cora Jarie, now owned by the County Farm, broke the State record at this age with 702.18 pounds of butter in 305 days. Within the last 60 days, Anna Fayne Piebe, owned in the same herd, has completed a record that shatters both the California and world's record with 994.5 pounds of butter, and 23767 pounds of milk in the same class. This is an advance of over 40 per cent in California's records of both milk and butter in less than five years. This record was made by the Stenzel Farms, San Lorenzo, and the new champion was purchased by the County Farm at the northern concern's dispersal sale in November. The animal is a daughter of King Piebe, the famous show winner son of K. P. O. P., from the great producer and transmitter, Rose De Kol Wayne Butter Boy. "Rose" shattered all previous records for 3 and 4-year-old production, as well as for four and five consecutive lactation periods. Anna Fayne is due to freshen in January, qualifying for the two world's records in addition to the one she already holds for thirty days' butter production.

The sixth of this series of record holders is Miss Oakdale Ormsby Fayne, another Stenzel purchase, who has since completed her year with just under 1100 pounds of butter as a junior 2-year-old. The final report from the advanced registry office is expected in a few days. This is particularly gratifying to the County Farm management, as she is a daughter of the Farm's own herd sire, King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe 39th. Sons and daughters of this bull brought home over 60 ribbons from the 1927 show circuit, and with his first daughter tested breaking the State records, he comes into the limelight as one of the great proven sires of the West.

A Modern Plant
Rabbitry of J. H. Keating at Granada.

Says Good Stock Pays for Itself

GRANADA.—Close proximity to a big market center, excellent climatic conditions, modern equipment and high-class foundation stock, are numbered among the strongest factors for success in the production of rabbits in the belief of J. H. Keating of Granada, who only recently established one of the finest rabbitries in this new San Fernando Valley community. Mr. Keating was formerly engaged in the railroad business with headquarters at Seattle, but was compelled to give up his position on account of poor health.

Although he had had no previous experience in the raising of rabbits, an inspection of his fine plant and the high-class stock which it contains offers convincing proof of his determinaiton to succeed in his new occupation. Starting less than three months ago with fifty does, a number later increased to 100 head, he has a plant that's already showing excellent results. A total of 275 young have so far been produced from thirty-five does making an average of eight young to the litter. He is pinning his faith on the New Zealand Whites, all pure-bred stock, for Mr. Keating says it would be only a waste of time and money to raise just ordinary stock.

"It is only reasonable to expect more uniformity of litters, quicker maturity of the young, and a more salable market product from good foundation stock than from mediocre rabbits," he says, "while from an efficiency or economic standpoint there is no comparison." He holds to the belief that if the rabbit industry of Southern California is to grow and prosper, it must be based on quality rather than quantity production. First costs are higher, but he says he expects his larger outlay to pay in the end.

GOOD WORD FOR GOPHERS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—D. A. Gilchrist, in charge of rodent control work in Arizona for the biological survey, while very active in the poisoning of gophers in irrigated districts, has a good word for the animal in its desert environment. He states: "Outside of the cultivated areas on the desert, the gopher, and similar animals which burrow and move soil, are very beneficial. The work which they have been doing for hundreds of years has the same effect as plowing. They tunnel from six inches to several feet deep under the ground, and in the last 200,000 years or more have given the desert lands an equivalent to several thousand agricultural plowings. In doing so they have brought the raw soil to the surface to be weathered, thus releasing the mineral food that plants require. They have also, during the past few hundred years, buried tons of vegetation beneath the earth which has added to the humus content of the soil. Besides this, the little animals' own excreta are all deposited under the ground, which has had the same effect as applying barnyard manure and plowing it under."

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Only one pure-bred bull to each twenty-three farms in the United States, according to the last census. Only 3% of all the dairy cattle are pure-bred.

Step up among the leaders with one of our choice Holstein bulls. Increase the production and salability of your stock.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif.
8 Miles south of Downey on the Long Beach road.

Dairy Problem Study in Short Course

DAVIS.—The twentieth annual dairy industry short course will be held at the College of Agriculture this year from February 6 to 16. This short course will include instruction in five fields of dairy manufacturing, market milk, cheese making, butter making, ice cream manufacture and bacteriology. Co-operating with the faculty of the college in the instruction, are State and county officials, with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, and men of the commercial dairy industry field.

These courses are of interest to every one engaged in dairy manufacture, and are open to all who have had some experience in a dairy plant, or in a dairy or health department laboratory.

The change in the twenty years that the short courses have been offered is interesting. There were twenty persons in attendance in 1908, and that year the course dealt primarily with butter making. In 1916, the number dropped to sixteen, which is the smallest enrollment during the twenty years. It was also about this time that the division of instruction began, introducing a course in cheese making as well as butter making. Further divisions and additions brings the total to the five major fields in which there will be instruction this year.

While it is not known how many will attend, the figures show eighty to have been present last year, and 101 in 1926, so those in charge are planning for about 100 this year.

Plan Poultry Show for Pomona Fair

POMONA.—C. B. Afflerbaugh, secretary-manager of Los Angeles County Fair, has just announced September 18 to 22, inclusive as the dates for the 1928 fair. This will be the seventh consecutive event, the exposition having been inaugurated in 1922. Since that time, the fair has gained a wide reputation in all departments.

Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department, already has plans under way which should attract a record-breaking entry for this great poultry classic. He urges poultry fancier-breeders, within a radius of one thousand miles, to hatch some early ones for the poultry show, especially of the rarer varieties. In addition to the usual liberal cash premiums offered to exhibitors in all classes, there will be a special effort, this year, to provide a wonderful array of merchandise specials.

It is also intended to make this year's poultry show notable for its exhibits of turkeys and water-fowl, according to Mr. Kennedy. Exhibitors of turkeys, geese and ducks of all standard and nonstandard varieties will have an opportunity to win, besides the regular cash permiums for singles, $10 and $5 awards for the best entries. It will be possible for an entry of but one pair to win these cash specials.

New Chickenpox Virus Is Reported

New and improved methods of protecting fowls against chickenpox by vaccination are reported by Dr. J. R. Beach of the University of California, in a recent issue of "Hilgardia," the technical journal of the College of Agriculture. The treatment is based upon a new method of manufacturing the vaccine for subcutaneous injection, and results indicate that it will be certain in its immunization where the vaccine formerly used sometimes gave results and sometimes did not.

Dr. Beach's new method is to make the vaccine from the entire combs of cockerels, killed from nine to twelve days after inoculation with the chickenpox virus.

"Such vaccine," says Dr. Beach, "is capable of producing in fowls within twenty-eight days after administration either complete immunity or a high degree of resistance to artificial infection with chickenpox virus. The immunity or resistance has been shown to last for at least as long as 275 days. The data, however, are insufficient to permit conclusions regarding the percentage of vaccinated fowls that will remain completely immunized for such a long period after vaccination.

"The vaccine may be administered to fowls in flocks in which an outbreak of chickenpox exists without increasing the severity of the lesions in fowls already infected or hastening the spread of the infection among the healthy fowls. Vaccination of such flocks should result in control of the outbreak within twenty-eight days."

REBUILDS DAIRY HERD

SEPULVEDA.—The foot and mouth epidemic, which visited California a few years ago, hit Frank Spichtig of this place and cost him his herd of 200 dairy cows. Mr. Spichtig refused to stay down, however, and now has a new herd of mixed Jersey and Holstein cows, which yields about 110 gallons of milk a day. In addition to his dairy herd, Mr. Spichtig grows, on his sixty acres, onions, potatoes and lettuce. Last season his onion crop was one of the largest in the Sepulveda area. In addition to his Sepulveda farm, Mr. Spichtig is interested in a ranch at Granada.

A Dairy "Come-Back"
This is a portion of the dairy herd that Frank Spichtig, of Sepulveda, has built up since his former herd of 200 cows fell victim to the foot-and-mouth epidemic of several years ago.

OLIVE.—In the wake of the recent fire which completely destroyed the Olive Heights Citrus Association packing-house, comes the construction of a new and modern packing-house of double the previous capacity, recently authorized by the board of directors of the association. The latest type of packing machinery will be installed to meet the increasing production of the association's acreage.

VILLA PARK.—At a recent meeting of the Villa Park Farm Center, President Clyde Watson was asked by members present to appoint a committee to consider and form a windbreak planting district. The December wind storms have renewed the community's attention to the need and value of windbreak protection.

WHAT YOU GET

Feed your chickens Old Iron Spoon Balsam in their mash and you get not a "guess" or "hope so," but Profit. Anybody who can keep simple records may prove this. R. S. Clapp says: "Hatchability 7½% to 12% higher and better chicks." H. V. Pond says: "I have yet to find anything equally as effective." Fontana Farms Co., B. J. Conway, says: "Old Iron Spoon Balsam has produced excellent results." E. J. Hauser, Hauser Hatchery, Fontana, says: "Wouldn't have a pound of hen or pullet mash without Old Iron Spoon Balsam." Any first-class feed man can supply you.

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Dependable Baby Chicks

mean much, for it refers to the Parent Stock. Our Tancred strain of White Leghorns are an accredited flock, headed by males from 250 eggs hens. Our MacFarlane strain has a flock average of 296 eggs. We also hatch R. I. Red, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White Wyandotts Turkeys, and White Pekin Ducklings. Hatching eggs and Brooders for sale. Back of our claim is eighteen years of Fair dealing. Don't forget that. Visitors welcome every day.

ARTESIA HATCHERY
Electric
Capacity 125,000 eggs. Phone 5422, Artesia, Calif

"HOW I MADE
$10,000 IN ONE YEAR
WITH 4200 HENS"

Is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.

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2422 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

Longview Ranch W. Leghorns

Strong, vigorous chicks from our own special matings. Early orders have first choice of delivery dates. Extra select breeding cockerels now available very reasonably. Write for folder and price list. We do Custom Hatching.

Chatsworth, Calif. Phone Owensmouth 121-R-5

Better Chicks, Lower Prices

Now booking Jan. and Feb. fancy Bred-to-Lay Reds, 100, $14.50; 1000, $140. White Leghorns from high egg record stock 240-302, 100, $13; 1000, $125. Prepaid. Why pay more? Save on your chicks. Head off low prices for eggs.

Hatching capacity, 200,000 eggs.
Write for Circular and Calendar

HARGETT HATCHERY
11631 Wilmington Ave., Watts, Calif., Box 178.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH

Extra Select White Leghorns, prolific layers of large eggs, $125.00 per 1000—Rose Comb Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, 14 years best commercial flocks in the Southwest, $15.00 per hundred. New important catalog free.

THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK

gives week by week pounds of feed consumed and pounds of flesh gained, separately for Leghorns and heavy breeds, from incubator to maturity. Enables one at a glance to tell cost of raising pullets or broilers, and whether to sell or hold for greater weight. $1.50 postpaid. 1737 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.

Hemet Growers to Buy Canning Plant

HEMET.—Deciduous fruit growers of Hemet have virtually completed negotiations with the California Co-Operative Canneries, Inc., whereby the growers will purchase the Hemet cannery of the company. The deal is being made by an organization of peach growers, formed last summer when the peach market outlook was black, and which resulted in the opening of the local co-operative cannery for a run on peaches which is said to have saved a large portion of the Hemet crop from total loss.

Over two-thirds of the necessary acreage to swing the deal was reported signed up on January 20, and the remainder is expected to be secured by early in February, at which time the growers can perfect their organization and make plans for the future. The cannery is being secured at a reported price of $100,000. By the terms of the agreement, no cash outlay is necessary, as payment of the purchase price will be spread out over a period of years and a certain percentage deducted from each year's pack to apply on the debt. The California Co-operative Canneries is understood to have agreed to operate the local plant until the purchase price is half paid

Winter Crop

Harvesting of the pea crop in the Calipatria area of Imperial Valley came to an end Christmas week, following heavy frosts which killed the vines. At the top is a typical scene during the pea pickingseason, at the bottom, the new Wilkinson Brothers' packing shed at Calipatria.

Frost Brings Imperial Pea Deal to End

CALIPATRIA.—The harvesting of the major portion of the crop of fall peas was completed in the Calipatria District the week before Christmas. Heavy frosts in the lower parts of the valley stopped the picking in that area about two weeks earlier. Some of the pea fields in the so-called "frostless belt," along the Highline canal northeast of Calipatria, were only partially destroyed by frosts, and it was in the fields of Wilkinson Brothers, William E. Young and C. O. Hoober in that district that picking continued longest.

The packing and shipping of peas in this section of Imperial Valley was greatly expedited by the completion in November of the Winkinson Brothers new packing shed, which was erected on the site of the old Globe Mills Warehouse. The main room of this shed has a floor space 100 feet long by 66 feet wide. An ice house 24 feet by 16 feet was added. The new packing shed is equipped with the latest labor saving devices. The ice house contains a new ice cracker, operated by electricity, and will crack ice as fast as one man can feed in the big cakes. A conveyer which extends the entire length of the shed takes ice to each packer and into each car, of which three can be loaded at a time.

Peas shipped from this new shed are graded, and all under-sized and old pods are removed. The crates in which the peas are packed are lined with heavy oiled paper. A layer of peas three inches deep is put in the bottom of the crate, then cracked ice is added, and the remainder is then filled with peas and a lid is nailed on. A full crate of peas usually weighs about seventy-five pounds, and from 320 to 400 crates make a carload. Sixteen to eighteen men were employed for five weeks during the shipping season.

PORTERVILLE.—Frank Daybell of Porterville, head of the citrus department of the Tulare county farm bureau, was recently appointed to the post of chairman of the intercounty citrus department of the California Farm Bureau. Mr. Daybell is also vice-president of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce.

Prevention Held to be Easier Than Cure

SAN DIEGO.—The average motorist driving through the thriving citrus groves, the vineyards, the rich tracts of growing vegetables in Southern California, would find it hard to realize that there are millions of little insects at work doing their best to lay waste the fertile acres and turn them back to the desert. Yet, in a few years, county horticultural officials estimate, all the plantings in the Southland would be the prey of pests of one kind and another were it not for the continual battle waged against them. In San Diego county, Robert R. McLean, horticultural commissioner, is commander-in-chief of the forces battling the insects, rodents, diseases and weeds which continually make inroads on the vast agricultural resources of the county.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure any time, Mr. McLean believes, and all nursery stock, fruit and vegetables brought into the county are rigidly inspected before being sold here. Every carload of potatoes shipped in, and every truckload of produce and fruit is gone over thoroughly by his inspectors, of which there are nine. Those assigned to special work include: J. C. LaForce, in charge of rodent and noxious weed control and nursery inspection; W. V. Shear, standardization; P. L. Small, quarantine, and M. E. Salsberry, exhibits. C. D. Flynn has charge of the county insectary at Chula Vista, L. W. Fox is stationed at Escondido, L. H. Aul is at El Cajon, S. B. Osborn at La Mesa and L. H. Field at Vista.

The insectary at Chula Vista, Commissioner McLean thinks, is of untold value to the county. Here the little insect called the crpytolemus is raised, then is transferred to citrus orchards, where it preys on the mealy bug. The walls of the five rooms in the insectary are lined with shelves. In two of the rooms the shelves are covered with earth-filled boxes in which potatoes are sprouted. A few mealy bugs are placed on the tender twigs, which then are taken into the other rooms, where there are a few oranges or lemons to give the bugs a change of diet before they are attached by the hungry parasites. The latter, well fed, multiply at a rapid rate and when matured are placed ten in a capsule and taken to an infected orchard. One capsule is used on each tree.

The insectary has a capacity of about 225,000 of the beneficial parasites a month.

Citrus Report Good in Anaheim Area

ANAHEIM.—G. W. Sandilands, for the past eighteen years president of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, has been re-elected to that position for the coming year, and all members of the 1927 board of directors have also been chosen to serve again during 1928.

Mr. Sandilands in his annual report stated that 707 cars of fruit were marketed through the association last year, with returns of $1,041,462.24. In addition, he stated, growers will receive the largest refund ever made by the association, an average of 38.8 cents per packed box for the entire crop.

He Prefers Persimmons to Other Fruits

BELLFLOWER.—That persimmons are more profitable and require less attention than oranges has been the experience of George A. Brown, owner of a large fruit orchard in this district. Persimmons require less cultivation and less irrigation than oranges, and need no fumigating and but very little pruning, says Mr. Brown. He adds that they withstand lower temperatures than other fruits and that they are less liable to disease.

Upon the ranch owned by Mr. Brown is what he says is the first Oriental persimmon tree ever planted in California. The

An Aged Producer

This Tamopan persimmon tree, planted on the George A. Brown place, near Bellflower, in 1882, is said to be the oldest tree of its kind in California. It was imported direct from Orient and has been in continuous and heavy bearing for a generation.

[illegible] imported direct from Japan by the United States government, was [illegible] by J. P. Thompson in 1882. It has been in bearing for more than thirty years, and is still a heavy producer. From the parent tree, eighteen other trees have been developed by budding. The tree, which is of the Tamopan variety, was originally imported for experimental purposes.

Several growers in the Bellflower section have small acreages of persimmon trees, and additional groves are being planned, according to reports of growers. Most of the trees in this area are of the Hachiya variety, recognized as probably the best commercial kind growing in Southern California.

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Free Arizona Lands of Waste Water

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Declaration is made of completion of the work of reclamation of waterlogged lands in the Salt River Valley. The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association now has about 200 pumps, many of large capacity, operating all over the valley. When the drainage pumps first were installed, about eight years ago, 87,000 acres, out of 200,000, were listed as waterlogged, with excess moisture very near the surface, and actually on the surface in a number of areas. Several thousand acres were so excessively alkaline as to be unfit for cultivation. In the Tempe area, at the time outside of the purview of the association, attempts were made to drain the excess waters through deep cuts, with lack of success. This Tempe district is now under the association, and at no place in the valley is water high enough to be troublesome. The highest water table appears to be not less than nine feet from the surface, say association reports. Acreages of alkaline land south of Tempe, and south and southwest of Phoenix, are being reclaimed by the water yak method, that forces the salts downward below where they might do damage to root growths.

This work of reclamation, naturally, has been favored by the fact that the association generates its own hydro-electric power, at very low cost, a condition known in few other irrigation districts. Something similar has been described by T. A. Miller Brownlee, agricultural engineer for the Punjab government, who has been studying conditions, with a view of utilizing local experiences in India. He states that in his district, subsoil drainage is a serious problem, as pumps are operated by expensive oil engine power. This year a $5,000,000 hydro-electric installation is to be completed, by means of which it is hoped to duplicate the Salt River Valley system of drainage and irrigation.

Spray of Tree-Plant

The two upper leaves are used for "Pekoe", the next three or four for other extra fine grades of tea.

Study Problem Facing Peach Growers

ONTARIO.—That the loss of the ranchers in 1927 in peaches and prunes may be duplicated this year unless some solution for their problems is found, is the opinion of George P. Weldon, pomologist at Chaffey Junior College at Ontario. Mr. Weldon is serving as a member at large on the committee of eight representatives of peach growers' organizations in California, which is meeting with the chief of the State Bureau of Markets at various times this winter to work out some remedy for the problems.

More than $2,000,000 represents the loss to the peach growers in 1927, because there was no adequate market for the fruit grown, says Mr. Weldon. This overproduction, or underconsumption, depending upon the point of the view of the one who studies the problem, meant at least that the growers were unable to market their fruit at a fair price. Whether a new market can be found which will make it possible for the growers to receive a fair price, or whether the situation will be remedied by a different handling of the crop is the question under discussion.

Several possible solutions have been considered: First, the reduction of acreage; second, the limitation of future planting; third, the delivery of only a portion of the crop; fourth, standardization of canned goods; and fifth, greater advertising.

Sir Thomas Ought to Know About This

California, self-sustaining insofar as fruits, vegetables, meats and most other table necessities are concerned, may round out a complete menu with the addition of home-grown coffee and teas, if enthusiastic experimenters with these crops are to be believed. Coffee is now being grown in an experimental way and, its sponsors say, with promise of success, in the Imperial Valley, and transplanted East Indian and Ceylon tea plants are being given a trial at at least two spots in the Southland.

Charles B. Hazelhurst, Los Angeles attorney, is experimenting with tea and says he is convinced it will be only a question of time until Southland home-owners will be stepping out in their backyards, or front yards, as the case may be, and plucking fresh tea leaves of their own growing—Ceylon, Orange-pekoe, green or black tea, as their individual tastes dictate. On Mr. Hazelhurst's home grounds, at 927 Garfield avenue, Pasadena, several tea plants are growing thriftily, and a number of them are growing as well at his summer home at Laguna Beach.

The experimenter says that investigation showed him that tea is grown successfully in the tropics, the subtropics and quite often on mountainsides which experience snowfall and freezing temperatures. In an effort to ascertain whether the plant will "do its stuff" in California, he recently obtained thirty bushes for planting on his places. The plants, according to Mr. Hazelhurst, are showing excellent growth and, although they have been out but a short time, give every indication of thriving in this climate.

"Before starting my experiment," he says, "I took up the question of tea culture in California with United States Department of Agriculture experts, who advised me that the climate of Southern California should suit the plant very well. Tea thrives in subtropical countries, and is not injured by cold unless the thermometer falls below twenty degrees above zero. If colder weather threatens, the plants must be protected.

"My investigations disclosed that a loamy or clay soil is preferable, although a sandy soil may serve if plenty of organic matter is incorporated in the soil. A soil that will not retain water is unsuitable for the tea plant. The bushes should have at least fifty inches of water during the year, and two-thirds of this amount is needed during the picking season—from April until November. Only the new growth should be picked, and these leaves about every fifteen days. The upper three or four leaves only are used for choicest tea. Twenty good bushes should yield tea enough to last the average family a year.

"The process of curing tea leaves is not difficult. Those who desire Pekoe, must pick but the two tiny top leaves, which make the new growth. These are bouqueted with orange or jasmine blossoms to make Orange-Pekoe or Jasmine-Pekoe. For other really choice varieties of tea, no more should be plucked than the next three or four leaves, as those further down the stem give a product of an inferior quality, which, I have found, is the sort chiefly imported and used in the United States.

"The interesting feature in tea culture is that all varieties of tea are produced from the same plant, or bush, the variety depending entirely on the processing, which is an interesting study in itself."

Much interest is being manifested by his friends in his tea experiment, Mr. Hazelhurst says. In addition to its beverage value, he points out, the tea plant is highly ornamental, and attractive for hedges and other landscaping treatment.

ARIZONA PROJECTS

(Continued from Page Three)

parallels the Eastern canal of the Salt River Association, generally east of Chandler and Mesa, with about 7000 acres under gravity irrigation. The rest of the water needed is secured from the Eastern canal, very large electric pumps being utilized for a lift of forty-two feet. Much of the water supply has been secured through savings effected by the concrete lining of the eastern canal, at the cost of the district, which also is completing the lining of itf own main canal. The gross of this project is said to exceed $3,000,000.

ON THE GILA

Though in another watershed, the Florence-Casa Grande project commercially is tributary to Phoenix and must be considered in the general plans for colonization. Though under charge of the Indian Bureau and undertaken primarily for the benefit of the Pima Indians, the Coolidge dam, on the Gila River, near San Carlos, also will serve an indefinite "white" area of from 40,000 to 60,000 acres, of which definite governmental allotment already has been given 27,000 acres. At least $8,000,000 will be expended on this governmental enterprise, with a part to be returned by the white landowners benefited. Two long weir dams have been constructed across the Gila, about twenty miles, as the location of the dam necessary, the latter carrying an adequate flow of the natural waters from the main stream, as well as a bridge. The Coolidge dam and appurtenant works are to cost about $6,000,000, a sum appropriated by Congress. Foundations for the dam are being poured. It is to be of unusual type, with three multiple domes, rising 250 feet from bedrock and with a crest length of 580 feet. A lake twenty-five miles long, with 1,300,000 acre feet capacity, about the same as at Roosevelt, will be created.

Intensive development is to be given 31,000 acres owned by the Southwest Cotton Company, a Goodyear subsidiary, with lands south of Chandler and west and northwest of Phoenix, and mainly watered by electric pumps. At Litchfield is planned the establishment of a winter colony resort of high class.

Several small pumping projects are in operation on the fringe of the Salt River Valley, another lies around Maricopa, and Indian lands have been leased by whites, both in the Salt and Gila valleys.

Rather outside of the Phoenix purview, yet to be considered in the colonization question, are about 200,000 acres, for which water is to be pumped, east of Yuma, and the governmental project for watering 250,000 acres on the Mohave reservation, near Parker.

It should be understood that all the new lands listed will not be thrown upon the market at the same time. Some now are open for settlement and the others will drop in, year by year, for five or more years to come. Possibly worthy of especial note is the fact that all projects have been fully financed. What now is wanted is people, people of the right class, not exactly of the pioneer type, but home makers, who will aid in the creation in and around the Salt River Valley of a second Southern California, with growth of similar products of the soil.

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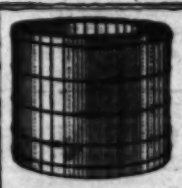

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Several growers in the Hollywood section have small acreages of persimmon trees, and additional groves are being planned, according to reports of growers. Most of the trees in this area are of the Hachiya variety, recognized as probably the best commercial kind growing in Southern California.

$600.00 A YEAR FOR LIFE

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IN THE whole history of safe investment, NO opportunity like this has ever before been offered the public! Has anyone ever said this to you before?

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SAFE, EVEN IN DEATH!

"After that, it's all yours, income, property, and everything!

"If you become permanently disabled, or meet with death, at any time during your monthly cash payments, we'll forget the difference, wipe it off the books, hand it to your estate, and collect only the 56% balance, on the same 50-50 basis as we'd do it for you.

"That means, Mr. Investor, that when the income produced from this investment has paid us the balance due, of $975, that it has also PAID YOU $975, for we are splitting 50-50. You will then have received back, in cash, the entire $775 you have paid in, with a small additional profit.

"From then on we will manage this investment for you so that it should yield you a return of approximately $600 a year—or better—or 80% yearly on your investment!"

WE BACK YOUR FUNDS WITH OUR OWN!

That is the Pacific Development Company's offer—clean, concise, open and above board, backed by our entire resources, and made, not because we are philanthropists, but to get additional funds to develop tremendous and perfectly-situated grapefruit lands in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, where grapefruit shows a 16% higher sugar content than elsewhere and from which, within a few years, this organization should be netting, for itself and its investors, millions of dollars yearly.

What we offer is this: An acre of land—good soil, plenty of water, planted to 80 three-year-old Marsh Seedless Pedigreed Grapefruit Trees, in a location free from frost and pests, at $1,750.

You pay $95 down, $12.50 a month until you've paid $775, or 44% of the acre-cost plus 5% interest on monthly balances. The balance of 56% is carried by us as a first lien, and as we harvest and market the fruit we take half of your net returns until the balance is paid up. Meanwhile, you've gotten back as much as we have—$975. That's 100% on your cash investment, plus.

EXPERT CARE FOR 25 YEARS!

We agree to take care of that acre for 25 years if you so desire, cultivating, irrigating, harvesting, marketing and advertising the crop for you, charged against gross returns, after the acre's paid for on the terms outlined above. You don't have to live on it; you don't have to be a grapefruit expert; you don't have to worry about overhead; you don't have to work the land.

We do that ourselves, for the simple reason that we can do it more efficiently, operating as a single great unit, at one overhead cost, than any group of growers can do it. Experts in grapefruit culture will handle that part of the job. We, too, take 25% of the net returns for our services.

Where you come in is as a participant, with your funds, combining them with ours, and we have put in plenty—running into the millions.

GRAPEFRUIT GROWING NOT A PIKER JOB

What does it cost to grow grapefruit? Well, in the January, 1925, issue of the New Reclamation Era, which is issued monthly by the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., Mr. George C. Kreutzer, Director of Farm Economics of the Bureau of Reclamation for the United States Government, has the following to say regarding the development of Grapefruit groves in Arizona:

"There is nothing cheap about developing one of these orchards. The figures given by Mr. Hill show that it costs about $600.00 an acre the first year, exclusive of the cost of land and water rights, and from $160.00 to $225.00 per acre each succeeding year."

It costs plenty to raise grapefruit! In the first year that you are paying us a total of $245.00, the Government estimates we'll have to lay out approximately $600, plus land and water rights. But that is provided for!

On top of income return from this investment, there is great appreciation of value in developed grapefruit groves. At the end of four years, for instance, your acre should be worth at least $3,500. So, for $775 in money you create an estate worth $3,500, an income of $600 a year, or 80% on your original investment, and have had returned to you your original $775 plus several hundred dollars in cash . . . all for $95 down, and $12.50 a month!

ESTIMATES ARE CONSERVATIVE

Estimates of $600 a year per acre from developed grapefruit groves in Arizona, and of $3,500 an acre valuation for the same groves, are ultra-conservative. One grower near us sold his 10-acre grove, in 1926, for $42,000. The present owner holds it at $55,000, and says it will show a 12% return on that investment.

$2,000 an acre for two-year-old groves is frequently refused in the same neighborhood. R. W. Roth, owner of Del Sierra Grove, outside of Phoenix, Arizona, made last year $1,566 per acre, according to records of the County Agricultural Department and the University of Arizona.

Gustaf Tierck writes us: "I hold this grove at $30,000 for the nine acres, eight acres in grapefruit and one in oranges, and I do not wish to sell it at that, as it brings me an excellent return on that valuation. As the citrus trees live upward of one hundred years, if properly cared for, it is an asset of increasing value that I can hand down to my children unimpaired, besides having an excellent income from it myself in the meantime."

$9,000 A YEAR FROM 8 ACRES!

E. D. Duncan, whose groves are not far from our property, writes that his 8 acres of grapefruit yield him approximately $9,000 a year.

As for the estimated return of $600—beyond the expressions of growers above, are the records of the Arizona Land Board, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads, the Arizona Industrial Congress, the Phoenix Real Estate Board, the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, etc., etc.

The Santa Fe's findings, for example, are based on 2,500 acres of first, second and third-class citrus groves, and average $630.00 a year. With grapefruit groves regularly yielding higher returns than oranges and lemons, and with only Pedigreed and Certified Stock being planted on our properties, some idea of how conservative this figure is MAY BE GAINED.

WE EXPECT TO HAVE TO PROVE TO EVERY INTERESTED PARTY, EACH STATEMENT THAT WE MAKE HEREIN. THE FACTS ARE AT HAND, FROM MANY SOURCES, ALL OF THEM IRREFUTABLE. BUT, PROVING EACH STATEMENT, WE FIND IT BEYOND OUR POWER TO IMAGINE ANYONE, CAPABLE OF PAYING $95 DOWN AND $12.50 A MONTH, PASSING UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO THUS CREATE A $600 A YEAR INCOME FOR EACH $775 INVESTED, AND AN ESTATE WORTH $3,500 AT THE END OF FOUR YEARS!

We have prepared a folder, which describes in detail this most unusual plan. Send for it. There's no obligation. Just fill out the convenient coupon below.

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Gentlemen: Prove to me the statements you make concerning your investment opportunity in Arizona grapefruit groves, and I will be interested. Though I understand that this request does not obligate me in any manner.

Name_____

Address_____

Free Arizona Lands of Waste Water

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Declaration is made of completion of the work of reclamation of waterlogged lands in the Salt River Valley. The Salt River Valley Water Users' Association now has about 300 pumps, many of large capacity, operating all over the valley. When the drainage pumps first were installed, about eight years ago, 87,000 acres, out of 200,000, were listed as waterlogged, with excess moisture very near the surface, and actually on the surface in a number of areas. Several thousand acres were so amenable to the system in a number of years that it is believed all will be ready for cultivation within the next two years.

This work of reclamation, naturally, has been financed by the land itself, the assessments being levied by the water users' association. Bonds bearing 6 per cent interest have been issued by the state that the association pooled growths

MONDAY MORNING

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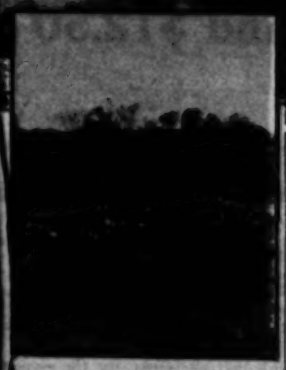
U. S. PLANNING

Great Irrigation Works in Arizona's Salt River Valley Area

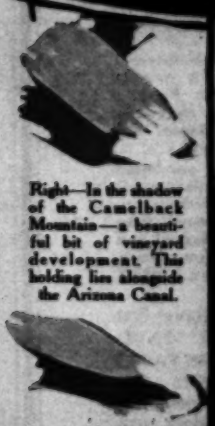
The "double-up" of dams at the great Roosevelt dam and power plant, showing new spillway gates. This massive government-built barrier impounds a lake of water that has served to make the Salt River Valley in Arizona one of the world's greatest irrigated agricultural empires.

Below—Litchfield, a town serving a growing area that was only barren desert a few years ago. The Southwest Cotton Company, subsidiary of the Goodyear Rubber Company, is responsible for this interesting transformation.

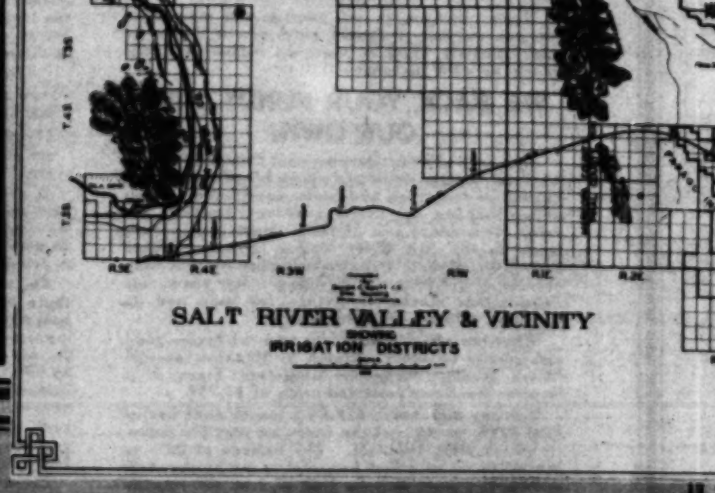
Multiple-arch flood control dam on Cave Creek, north of Phoenix.



A pastoral scene on the Hassayampa river, which is the source of water supply for a new irrigation project now shaping. The plans call for a large storage dam eighteen miles above Wickenburg.



Right—In the shadow of the Camelback Mountain—a beautiful bit of vineyard development. This holding lies alongside the Arizona Canal.



SALT RIVER VALLEY & VICINITY
SHOWING
IRRIGATION DISTRICTS

Horse Mesa Power dam in Salt River canyon. There is a bit of the power works visible at the lower right.

THE DAY'S NE

REMEMBER THIS

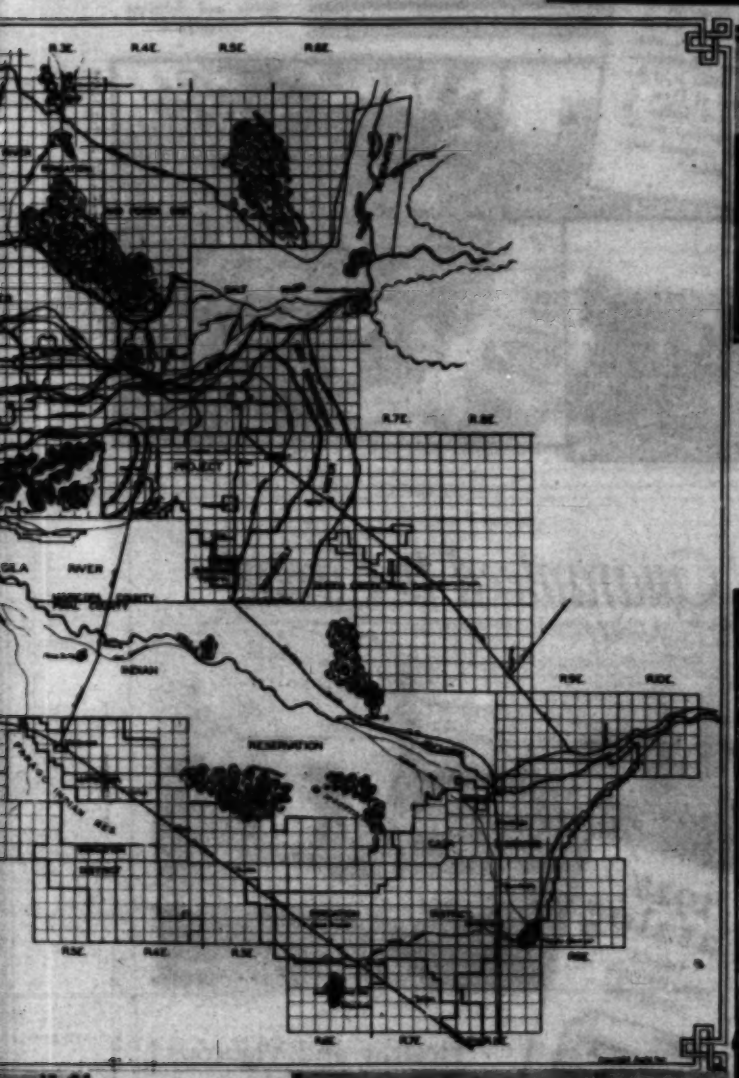
If you agree with the argument, it is service; if you disagree, it is propaganda.

Where Projects in Making are Creating Vast New Empire

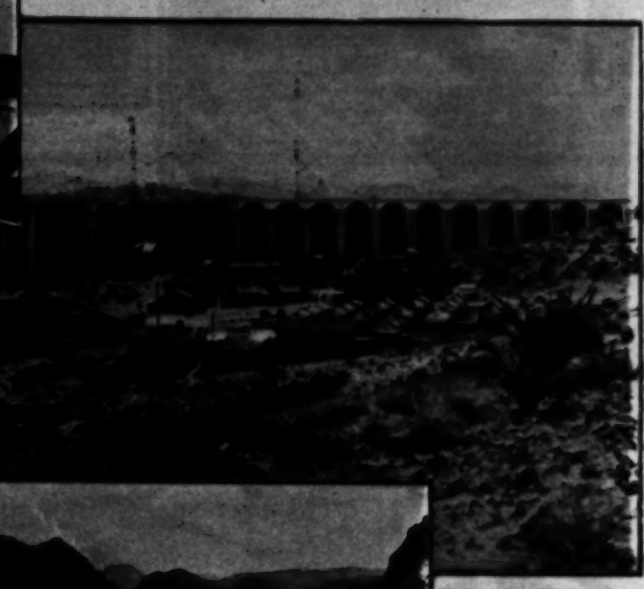
Concreted canal from electric pumping station at Goodyear. The land is only two years from the desert.

Three-well battery power pump installation at Goodyear; capacity, 2,300 gallons a minute.

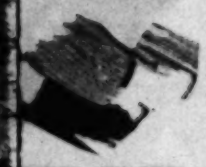
The Salt River in late flood pouring over the Granite Reef Diversion dam.



Gillespie Diversion dam on Gila river. Until the recent completion of a bridge a few hundred feet below the dam, autoists were compelled to drive across the river on the "apron" of the structure, often moving through water hub-deep.



The Carl Pleasant dam of the Beardsley-Agua Fria project, on the Agua Fria river. This is a downstream view.



Mormon Flat regulating dam in Salt River canyon, with power house at base. The part played by power in the agricultural development of the Arizona empire has been tremendous.

Left — Harvesting grain in the Litchfield pump area, recently added to the development west of Phoenix.

Up-stream view of giant multiple arch dam of Beardsley-Agua Fria project.

Alfalfa haying near Higley in a new desert farming area.